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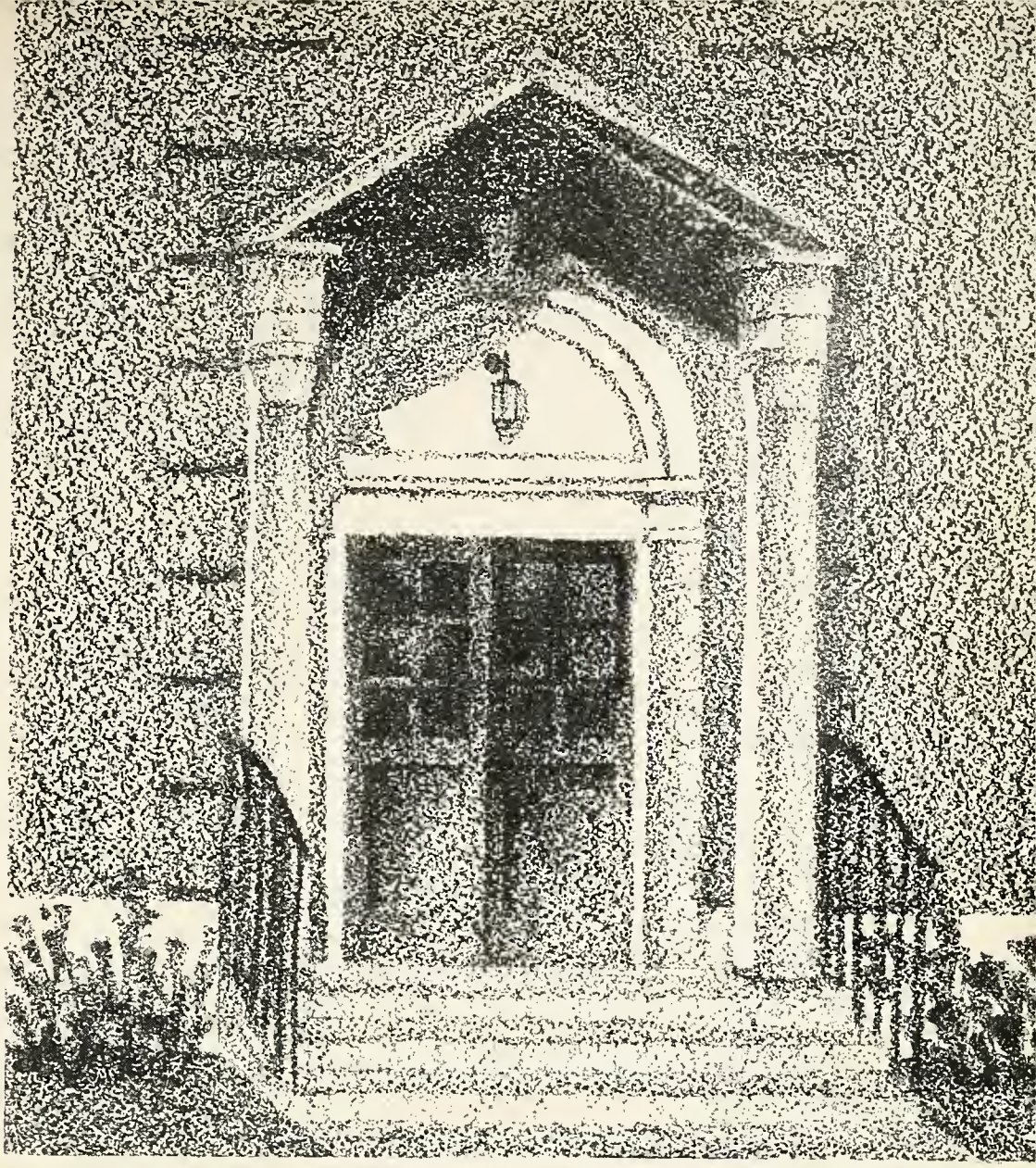


De Milt Jickson

The first annual staff of DeVilbiss High School has aimed to organize and compile an interesting and unified record of the events of the school year and to furnish a pleasant reminder of the days spent here.

We choose as our theme, DeVilbiss. Since it is the first school publication of this kind we devoted much time and space to descriptions and photographs of the building. Also, since the edifice bears the name of the late Thomas A. DeVilbiss, we felt it fitting to dedicate our first volume to the spirit he typified.

We wish to express our appreciation to all those who worked so faithfully and diligently on this project. Their co-operation made possible our first edition.

As time mellows friendship, let it also mellow the pages of this book, a reminder of DeVilbiss. Therefore we hope as the years go by, this publication will become more and more endeared to the DeVilbiss students.

If this end is attained the staff will feel that their efforts have not been in vain.

Reva Calkins
Editor

THOMAS A. DeVILBISS

1878 : : : 1928

"His was the mind of a leader; a genius among men—but greater than these, his was the kindly heart that made him brother to all mankind."

THOMAS A. DeVILBISS GAVE US OUR NAME

THE name of our school is one of which we may well be proud.

Our school is named for a man who was unquestionably Toledo's foremost citizen.

When one studies the many activities and interests of Thomas A. DeVilbiss' one is impressed with the fact that few of them were such as to bring him any direct personal gain—excepting that very great gain which comes from the happiness of helping others.

Thomas A. DeVilbiss was known and honored for his inventive genius and outstanding business ability. And yet it is not, primarily, as an inventor or as a business leader that his memory is enshrined in our hearts.

Many were the fields of endeavor in which Thomas A. DeVilbiss served his fellowmen, both through his own intensive personal efforts and through his liberal contributions to civic enterprises.

As a member of the Board of Education, he was a leader in the movement which gave to Toledo its beautiful and modern school buildings.

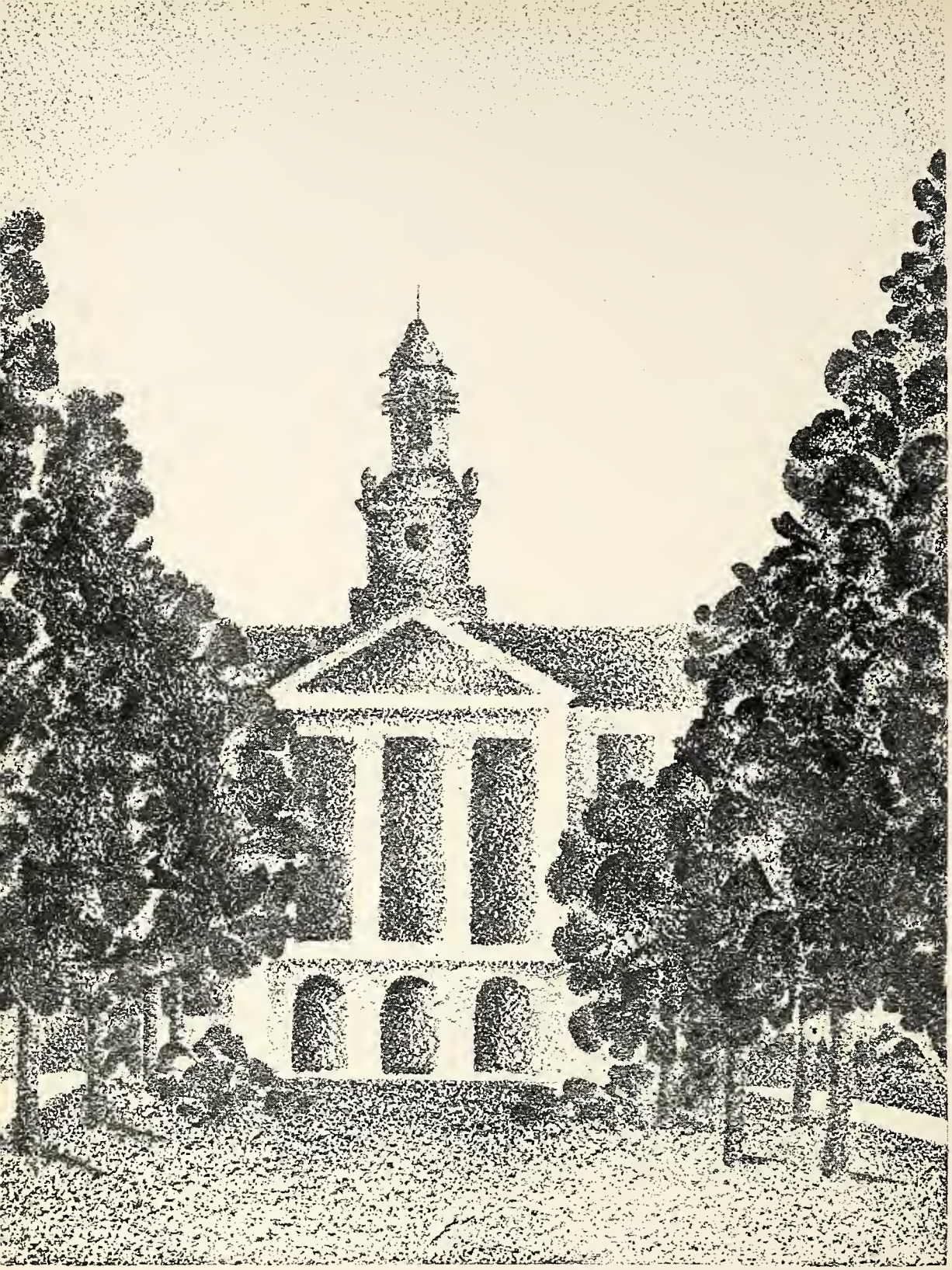
He was an officer of the Boy Scouts of America, and his generosity made possible the Scout Reservation here. He was President of the Community Chest, a director of the Young Men's Christian Association, a trustee of the Toledo Museum of Art, President of the Chamber of Commerce, and Commodore of the Inter-Lake Yachting Association.

And yet immersed as he was in these many absorbing interests that demanded so much of his time and thought, his courtesy and kindness, his friendly greeting and warm smile, were never known to fail.

The name of our school will be a constant source of inspiration to every student who goes forth from these halls.

The name of our school is one to be cherished, always.

In appreciation therefore, of his civic loyalty and splendid co-operation in educational matters, and in expressing the hope that his example will imbue all DeVilbiss students with the desire to distinguish themselves as leaders of our community, we respectfully dedicate this 1933 edition of the Pot O' Gold to the spirit of Thomas A. DeVilbiss.



Constance Dale

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de vilbiss

So simple in neat attire; neat not gaudy,
Without prejudice it beckons you sweet welcome.

D. H. S. HISTORY

The history of DeVilbiss High School has been very short. There is little to be said of its past. We shall probably write a book about its future, but it is very difficult to tell about its history.

The 1933 graduation class from DeVilbiss was cared for as freshmen at McKinley Junior High School. On May 26, 1930 the student body of McKinley conducted the ground breaking ceremonies for the construction of DeVilbiss High School. A very fine program had been planned by the students and the secretary of the Council acted as mistress of ceremonies. She presented the various speakers among whom were Mr. Charles Meek, Superintendent of Schools, and Mr. Roswell Puckett, Director of High Schools. Mrs. Thomas A. DeVilbiss turned the first spadeful of earth. The program was concluded by a very fine talk by the president of the Student Council, Lee Miller. Harriette Keeling, presided and numerous souvenir handfuls from the first shovelful of earth turned were collected by the pupils.

Several boys from the student body had visited the offices of the architectural department of the Board of Education and learned all about the new building. These boys reported back to the school at an assembly program to build an anticipation of what good things were in store for those who would attend the new school. These reports were discussed fully in Student Council meetings and reported back to the home rooms. The students then began to plan participation in the activities of the new school being built for them.

It is appropriate at this time to go a little further back into the history of our campus and the ground upon which our school now stands. Pontiac, Antokee, Tecumseh, and Little Turtle, famed chiefs of the history of this section, roamed over what is now the campus of DeVilbiss High School. The first two were born and lived within a few miles of here. Several decisive Indian battles were fought but a few miles away. Mad Anthony Wayne reclaimed it for the new nation, the United States of America, at the Battle of Fallen Timbers. Then came General Harrison and Commodore Perry, who drove out both British and Indians and opened the way to settlement by the white people.

It is hard for us to realize that less than a hundred years ago this whole section was covered by dense woods, with only here and there a pioneer of the white race. In fact, Indians still lived in this territory.

A few white people in the point near West Toledo, called Tremainsville, and a few more at the foot of Monroe Street, called Port Lawrence, were struggling for existence in the swamps. Toledo was unknown. Inhabitants of Port Lawrence had to travel to Tremainsville for their mail.

Slowly pioneers came to occupy this swamp land near the Maumee River, now named Toledo. Gradually the land was cleared and farms took the place of forests. Roads were laid out and Monroe Street became a highway to the northwest.

Less than thirteen years ago Upton Avenue was merely a mud road with very few homes near it. About ten or fifteen years before that the city of Toledo had acquired a location for a contagious disease hospital and selected the site which is now the present campus of our school. People supposed it would be many years before this district would be built up. However, it wasn't long till trees were planted, drives were made, buildings were erected. Little did people realize that some day the trees they were planting would beautify the campus of the largest school in Ohio. This ground has been consecrated to the aid of humanity not only physically, but mentally as well.

Within the memory of the fathers and mothers of children now pupils of DeVilbiss High School, Monroe Street and Central Avenue were mere sand roads bordered by scrub oak "Openings." Shacks occupied barren sites on the almost barren farms. The people were poor—the farms were poorer. Many thought it hardly worth while to stay on the land, despairing of ever making even a good living. However, the people were determined and worked hard. Slowly Toledo grew out toward the country. The demand for food made the farms profitable and at last the farms were platted into homesites. Slowly homes were built on these plats and at last the increased population made it imperative that new schools be built. McKinley School and DeVilbiss High School are the results, occupying land that was farms only a few years ago.

So staid and sedate; solemn, but not sombrous,
Abstemiously inconspicuous in a cold authentic atmosphere.

What courage and noble mien this doth portend!
With fortitude and rectitude it doth assert its dignity.

Lofty in breadth and in height, noble in stature,
Yet, so charming in retaining thy proud magnitude.

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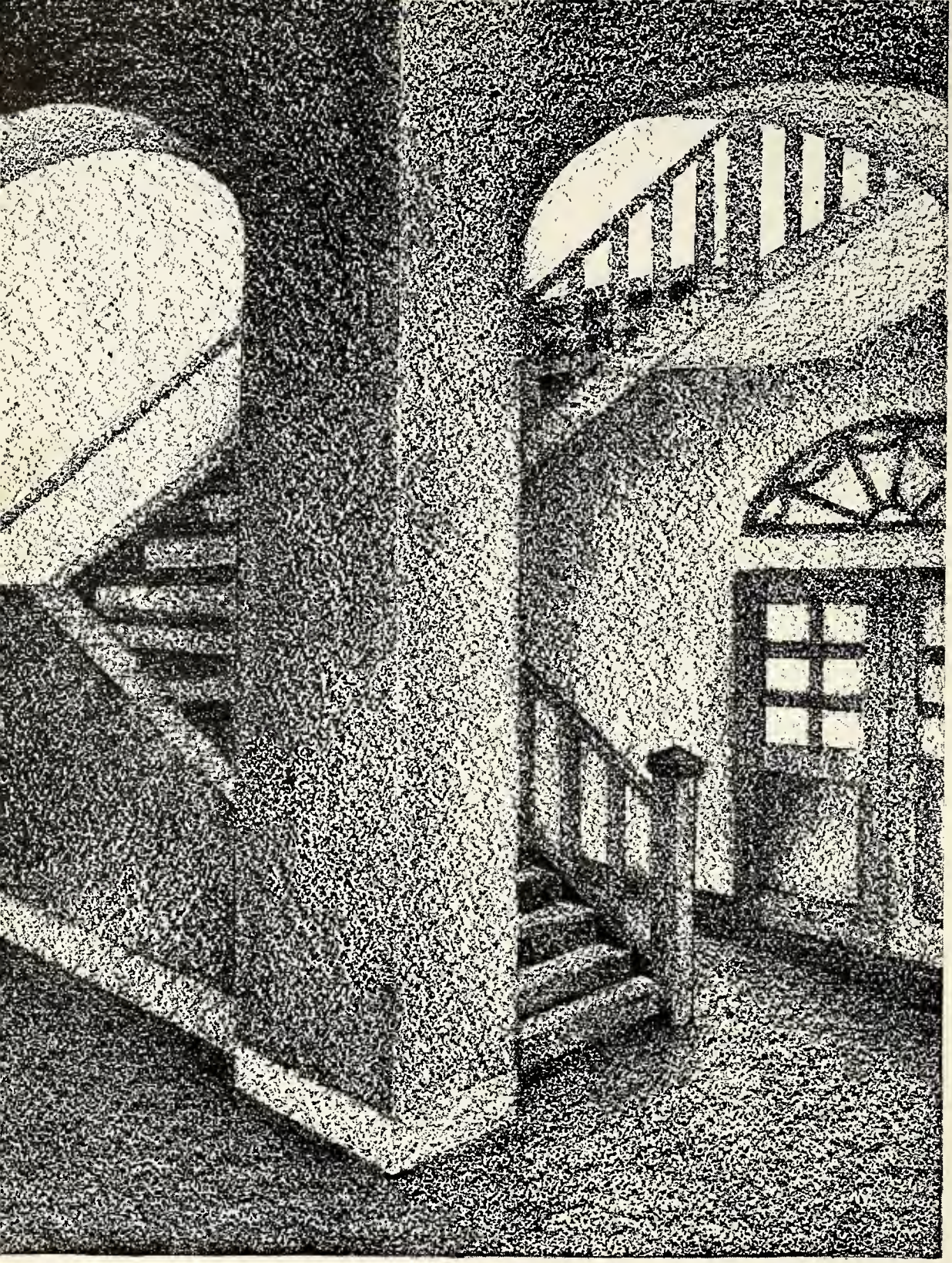
pot o' gold

Needs't thou to be expounded? Do not the graces of thy character express thine own symbolization of form?



Adeline Gauthier

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Strong of mold with form so stately,
Thou art stern guardian of the passing throng.

DEPARTMENTS

Each classroom at DeVilbiss is equipped with those necessities that make for effective study. Modern built-in files, cupboards, bookcases, and bulletin boards aid the teacher and student by providing a means of adequately displaying teaching material. Base plugs in the room make possible the use of electrical apparatus. Each room has individual advantages making teaching and studying more pleasant and valuable.

In the art room, one finds slides made from photographs of famous paintings, sculpturing, and architecture. Behind the glass doors of the cupboards are bright pieces of pottery set in a veritable garden of modernistic flowers.

The commercial department offers courses which train students for positions in the business world. For typing students, forty-eight machines are furnished in two large, well-lighted rooms, with sound proof ceilings. These students are trained to operate the mimeograph and multistamp machines also.

The English room bulletin boards are decorated with illustrations from novels, dramas, and pictures of places famous in literary history. Sets of books belonging exclusively to the English department are kept on reserved shelves in the library, along with magazine articles of interest to the English classes.

French, German, Spanish, and Latin are the foreign languages taught here. Each room is supplied with reference books, maps, and pictures relative to the country which uses the language taught.

The rooms in the history department are fitted with sets of maps considered to be the most complete group owned by any Ohio school. Often moving pictures are shown in these classrooms to acquaint the students with the conditions of the peoples and countries studied.

In the mathematics department, one finds material for the studies offered. There is an eight-foot demonstration slide rule and a dissectible cone. Each part of the cone is colored differently and when the cone is taken apart each section is self explanatory. Each room is supplied with a blackboard drawing set, consisting of an extra sized rule, a protractor, a 30-60 degree triangle, and a T square.

The biology, chemistry, and physics laboratories are equipped to give a pleasant understanding of these subjects. Near the biology rooms is the conservatory whose interior reminds us of the phrase from the DeVilbiss school song, "shades of violet hue, red and yellow, too," for we find one hundred and fifty different kinds of plants there, all being cared for by students and teachers.

A consulting room, a laboratory, a classroom, and a rest room are the haunts of the students enrolled in the home nursing department. These girls assist the school physician in his health examinations.

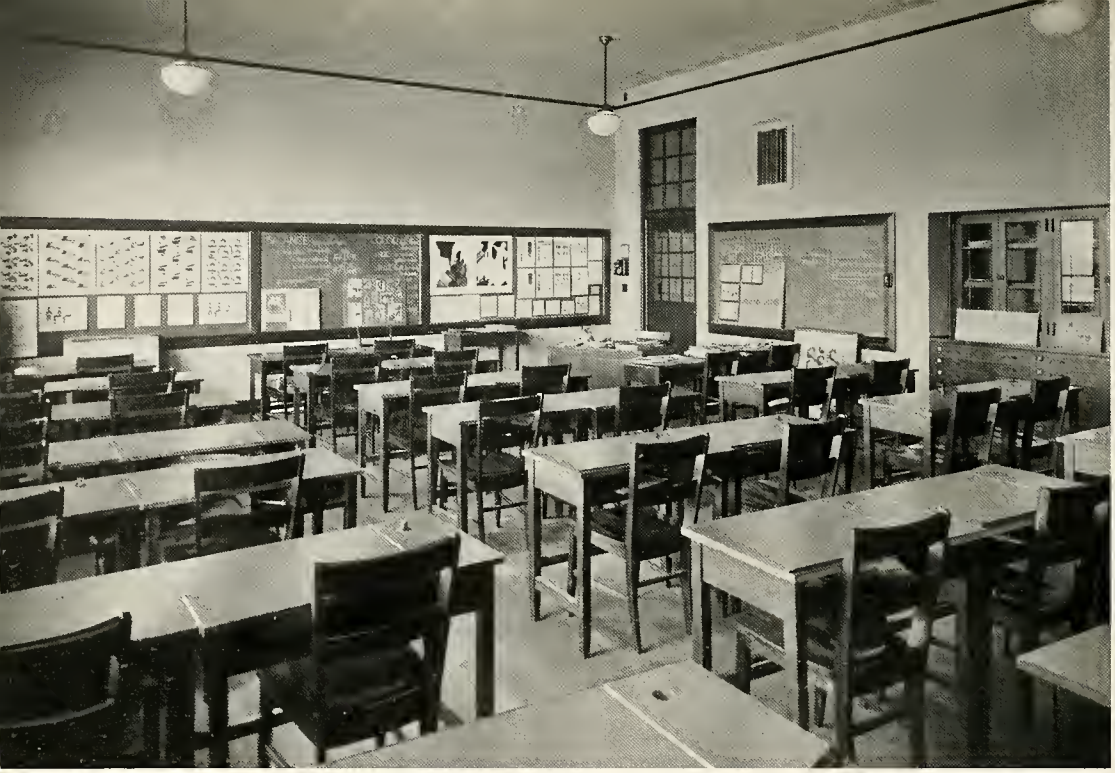
From the large, green-tiled kitchen of the home economics department come pleasing odors. It is so equipped that thirty-two girls may practice to become excellent cooks. In addition to cookng, the girls enrolled in this course are taught etiquette, household management, and the qualifications of being good hostesses.

Amidst a row of electric sewing machines and many sewing tables, the girls design and make costumes for themselves as well as for others. Lockers, cupboards, fashion books, magazines, and dressmaking fittings all add to the facilities and pleasures of the sewing course. The fitting room with its platform, triple mirror, and large showcase has witnessed many interesting style shows.

In a wing separate from the rest of the school is the industrial arts department. Each of the six shops is provided with a classroom in which the theory of the subject is taught. All of the shops have specially adapted machinery with which the students construct useful articles for the school.

Two large gyms permit the boys and girls to enjoy a complete physical eduction program.

As a place for study, or committees, the library offers its charms. Through the generosity of teachers, parents, students, and friends, the library will grow in size, as a pride and joy of all DeVilbiss boosters.



ART

Thou art of superior merit,
To be obscured is not thine.

TYPING

Bear this group in company, for with swift celerity,
They expound the mute and silent words of mechanism.

PUBLICATIONS

Here activity doth abound, working with distinction,
To diffuse, prolix, and digress is thy habitation.

ENGLISH

Thou wert moulded and fashioned into a magnamious character,
Grandeur doth accompany thy lineage and exalted rank.

BIOLOGY

This accumulation of formulated knowledge!
Such efficiency and systematic accuracy escapes not detection.

CHEMISTRY

Guise doth not accompany thy habitation,
Aspiration lends to thee a far more noble hand.

COOKING

Thou wert not made an empire yet,
Dominion and regal reign art thine!

SEWING

How commendable to obtain our proud respect!
Such general approbation doth extend to laudation!

WORK SHOP

Thou cans't not speak, O material substance,
But thou art imperishable and cease not!

MACHINE SHOP

Man is fragile! Thou—corporeally regarded
Are strong, firm, and favor sublimity.

HOME NURSING

Restful haven from alarm;
A balm to the session's of sad, troubled thought.

MATHEMATICS

Firm of purpose, polished and complete,
While dauntless and fearless in resolution.

MUSIC ROOM

Orpheus! Be this thy abode?
Doth the chorister and lutanist hearken to thy song?

LIBRARY

A solitude of silence for the weary in mind,
A living tomb of knowledge for the zealous.

AUDITORIUM

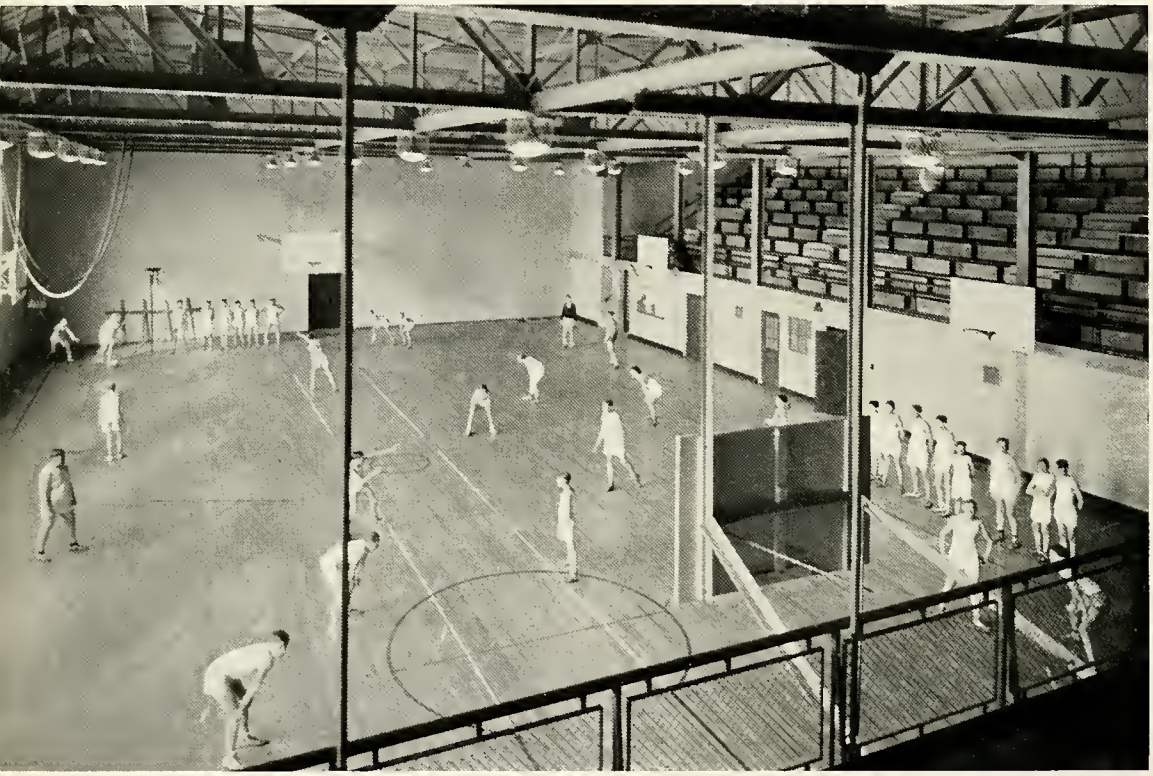
It speaketh of such superior excellence and sublime immensity,
That it elevate material thought and mortal propensity.

CHANDELIER

With golden chains and brilliance bright
So like the lamps in Solomon's hall.

CAFETERIA

Unparalleled banquet hall where the young and elder meet;
The unselfish sharing of consummate perfection!



BOYS' GYM

How expeditious in all promoting interests
Diligence walks by thy side with a firm step!

HALLS

It increases by going further—almost vanishing,
'To be rather than to seem.'

HALLS

Ribboned highway like to countless leagues—
That stretch beyond the focus of human eye.

How carefully hewn for endurance; accept
the eulogy that springs from admiration.

IN MEMORIAM

Coming to us from the depths
like a quickening of the sense;
There appears a shadow from the past,
A beckoning and swaying symbol,
Speaking the language of a scholar;
And whispering, "Remember Me?"
"To forget!" When we had worked,
and played and laughed together?
Let us smile in memory of
those days not forgotten.

FERN KALMBACH

Miss Maud McLaughlin
Mr. George Lamb
Annabelle Arnold '35
George Dailey '34
Thelma Gracemeyer '35
Harold Howe '34
Ruth Rudio '33

SUPERINTENDENT

Mr. Meek, born in Spencer, Indiana, was educated at the University of Indiana and Columbia University. He began his career as an educator by teaching in an Elwood, Indiana, high school. From there he went to Terre Haute to become a principal. He was first made Superintendent of Schools in Elwood, Indiana; then in Boise, Idaho; in San Antonio, Texas; in Madison, Wisconsin; and finally in 1921 he became Toledo's superintendent.

The twelve years of his administration have been most successful. Three High Schools, Libbey, Woodward, and DeVilbiss have begun operation under his expert guidance. He has put into practice his belief that the school system should adapt itself to the students, which fact undoubtedly is greatly responsible for the national recognition enjoyed by the Toledo schools. Our Board of Education certainly was very fortunate in finding such a capable man for the position. Toledo schools may well be proud of their superintendent.

Mr. Meek, considered one of the leading educators in this part of the country, is affiliated with the following organizations: The National Education Association, the National Superintendent's Association, The Cleveland Conference, and many teacher's associations.

Mr. David Goodwillie—President

Mrs. Ruby Crampton
Mr. Sidney Vinnedge
Mr. Harry Haskell
Mr. Gustavis Ohlinger

PRINCIPAL

MERRITT C. NAUTS

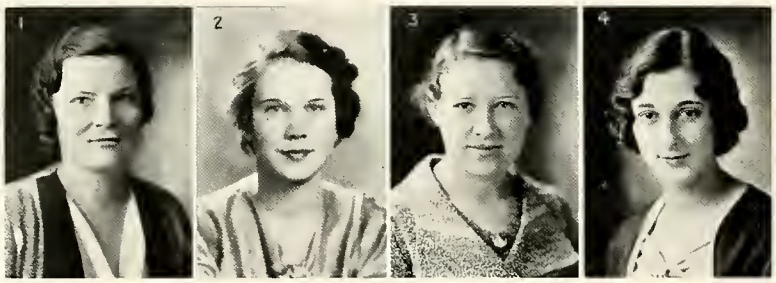
Mr. Merritt C. Nauts, our principal, centers his efforts on what he considers his greatest privilege—working for the welfare of DeVilbiss High School.

How many of us realize the magnitude of his task? We are not aware of the spirit he brings to us, nor of his desire to assist every student committed to his care to become a helpful, self-reliant person. Among the essential factors in the development of our school have been his discerning judgement, his wholesome sense of humor, and his unfailing optimism. Anticipating our needs, he grants our requests when he can, quietly and understandingly. Always working for our good, he patiently listens to our troubles and helps solve our difficulties with the calm serenity that has marked his successful career.

He teaches us to meet with good will and courage the obstacles that confront us and to do our work with thoroughness and zest. Because we have known him, we will be grateful to him during the years of that experience called Life. Mr. Nauts' ability will be responsible for the future growth of our school. We are all grateful to him for the many things he has made possible for us. His firmness, diligence, and skill as a principal have made our student days enjoyable and beneficial. We take this opportunity to thank him for his untiring efforts in our behalf.

In future years, we will look back to the happy days spent in DeVilbiss and then we will appreciate more and more those sterling qualities which have helped to mold our characters and have unconsciously worked within us and we will have an ever increasing desire to be like him we so admire, our principal, Merritt C. Nauts.

OFFICE FORCE



1 Miss Lanz
2 Miss Eberly
3 Mrs. Whitney
4 Mrs. Rigney

A vital part of DeVilbiss High School is our office force which consists of Miss Florence Lanz, Mrs. Margaret Whitney, Mrs. Eleanor Rigney, and Miss Lorretta Eberly.

The office is the center of all school activity. It is our bank, post office, business center, and here both teachers and students are always sure of being graciously and capably received.

"Do I have enough credits to graduate?"

"Did anyone leave my lunch in here?"

"How much money do we have in our class treasury?"

The answers to these and many other questions are obtained from these obliging young ladies in the office. They preside over this small realm with perfect composure, giving to each individual their undivided interest and attention.

Not only do they answer these endless questions, but they prepare our announcements, help us when we are confused, and last, but not least, keep our records for us, good, bad, or indifferent and present them to us on request. We are all familiar with the fine spirit which is a symbol of their fine work and character. They know each of us individually, statistically speaking.

We all owe them thanks for their help in guiding our course through our high school career. We are all grateful to them for their many services to us. We want to pass the good word along, "Make friends with the office force."

FACULTY

When, in future years, we shall recall our activities at DeVilbiss, undoubtedly we shall remember them as they were associated with the faculty. How else can this be? Are not the men and women who comprise our faculty essential factors in our existence here? Are they not ever present at our social, literary, and sport gatherings as well as ever ready to devote their time and effort to dispense regularly and systematically such needed information as will increase our knowledge and understanding?

Certainly, the teachers are well qualified to engage actively in their profession. Besides fulfilling all educational requirements, the members have done extensive research in their respective fields of endeavor. Bearing testimony to this fact, is the number of degrees, all secured from accredited colleges and universities, held by our faculty. To this accomplishment may be added the first hand observation acquired from travel. Needless it is to say that our teachers are well versed in the art of teaching, for did they not gain their experience in other schools before coming to DeVilbiss?

DeVilbiss has gathered and molded into one great united DeVilbiss Faculty, the many teachers from Libbey, Scott, Waite, Vocational, Woodward and numerous grade schools. Under the fine leadership of Mr. Merritt C. Nauts, this assemblage has moved forward. The members have boosted and supported the school in its first weak years and have helped it gain the position it now holds. Coming from other schools, they found it necessary to make adjustments to new surroundings and conditions. In addition, they were faced with the serious problem of aiding students who were still loyal to the various schools from which they were drawn to adapt themselves with the least possible difficulty. Nobly attempted, this task accomplished.

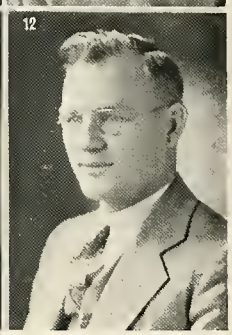
Keenly alive to the need for systematic and effective participation in school affairs, this group from the first established a working organization. To Mr. Edward Featherstone, our science teacher, goes the distinction of being the first president of the august body. This year the leadership fell to the capable, well-liked Mr. Joseph C. Collins, who was ably assisted in performing his duties by Mrs. Esther Shawen as vice-president, Miss Ellen Foote as secretary, and Mr. Ward Bricker as treasurer. Under their helpful guidance the faculty enjoyed a successful year.

At the monthly meetings problems and projects pertaining to our welfare gained their attention. Acting with the aid of several efficient committees, this organization effected those activities which helped to produce a better and finer school. To educate the students in the manner in which they may best meet and solve the problems and responsibilities they will encounter in life's journey and to help them make and take their places among those of the finest citizens in our community are the aims of our faculty friends.

To the seniors of our school the faculty wish to extend their congratulations and best wishes. They hope that the graduates will meet with those conditions that are conducive to success. Knowing the ambitions, desires, and capabilities of the students, they feel certain that DeVilbiss shall have reason to be proud of its first graduating class. Then too, the seniors know that the faculty will always be willing to give them such help and cooperation as they may require in future years.

DeVilbiss faculty, the class of Nineteen Thirty-three salutes you. Your devotion to duty and faithful, willing service will be remembered long and well.

Something attempted, something done,
Has gained respect from all.



FACULTY

1 Earl Adams
General Shop; Adviser of Aviation Club.
'deeds, nut words.'

2 Ellen Ashley
Home Economics; Adviser of Study Club.
'beautiful behavior is the finest of fine arts.'

3 Lulu G. Bierly
Library Clerk.
'just nice. need more be said.'

4 Forest I. Blanchard
History (Head of dept.); Biblical History; Modern Civilization; American Civilization; Adviser of Library Club No. 2.
'a test a day keeps an 'f' away.'

5 Rose L. Bloom
English; Journalism; Adviser of Prism Staff; Annual Staff; Chairman of Publications Board; Adviser of Sorelle Society; Debating Club.
'adviser of many activities, a true friend to all.'

6 Jeannette Brand
English.
'makes use of time, let not advantage slip.'

7 Ward Bricker
Commercial Law; Bookkeeping; Office Practice; Business Management; Adviser of Commercial Club.
'he juggles figures with ease.'

8 Russell Brown
Spanish; Adviser of Spanish Club; Torch Club.
'proficient in spanish, and able to wield english to advantage.'

9 Virginia R. Brown
Biology.
'the world is so full of a number of things—and I must find out all about them.'

10 Charles Chapman
Science; Adviser of Stamp Club.
'deep rivers move with silent majesty.'

11 Lela M. Claypool
Algebra; Adviser of Thalean Mathematical Society.
'kindly in manner—a womanly woman.'

12 Joseph C. Collins
World History; Adviser of Senior Hi-Y; Mask and Mantle Dramatic Club; President of Faculty; Adviser of Senior Class.
'as senior adviser and faculty president, he is a true leader of leaders.'

13 Clarence C. Coontz
General Science; Adviser of Agricultural Club.
'brother, can you spare a diamond?'

14 Florence A. Cooper
Art; Art Appreciation; Art Adviser for Annual; Member of Publications Board; Adviser of The Art Guild; High School Art Traduis Association; Chairman Committee on Interior Decoration.
'nature I love, and next to nature, art.'

15 Arthur D. Diller
American Government; Dean of Boys.
'it is more noble to pardon than to punish.'

16 Carrie E. Eger
English; Oral Expression; Adviser of Play Shop. Periclean Society.
'all the world's a stage, and she the director.'

17 Herbert M. Emery
Sociology; History; American Government; Adviser of Music Club.
'hold the fort, i'm coming.'

18 S. B. Emery
Latin; Adviser of Senior Fasces.
'latin I know and latin I love.'

19 E. C. Fankhauser
Shorthand; Typing; Adviser of Commercial Club.
'a man of cheerful yesterdays and confident to-morrows.'

20 E. B. Featherstone
Physics; Adviser of Advanced Science Club; President of Faculty '32.
'physics, jokes, 'tis all in the day's work.'

FACULTY

1 Mary Ursula Fischer
Science; Adviser of Collector's Club.
'a little person who handles a big subject.'

2 Ellen Foote
Shorthand; Typewriting; Adviser of Typing Club; Philalethean Society.
'a little body doth often harbor a great soul.'

3 Nellie Q. Foote
History; Adviser of Stamp Club.
'oh, why should life all labor be?'

4 Anne M. Garver
Geometry; Adviser of Homeric Society; Zetalethean Society; Junior Class Adviser.
'wise counselor of the junior class, a friend to all.'

5 Alice M. Gerding
English; German; Adviser of German Club.
'dignity cannot be described.'

6 Elsie Gottshall
Physical Education; Adviser of Girls' Athletic Society; Tumbling Club; Athletic Board of Control.
'she taps her way into many hearts.'

7 Iva C. Guire
Business English; Business Arithmetic.
'her voice was ever soft, gentle, and low.'

8 Wm. E. Hallauer
Mechanical and Architectural Drawing; Adviser of Engineering Club No. 22; Athletic Board of Control.
'self-control, the last and greatest of all virtues.'

9 Paul B. Hartman
Auto Mechanics; Aeronautics; Adviser of Aviation Club; Library Committee.
'autos I know, yea, even a ford!'

10 Sue Helbing
Latin; Adviser of Study Club D.
'sure helping.'

11 Elaine Hirth
English; Adviser of Bible Study Club; Adviser of Prism '32; member of Publications Board.
'they are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts.'

12 Floy E. Jacobs
Commerce and Industry; Adviser of Chess Club.
'why talk? others do enough of it.'

13 Elizabeth Johnson
Algebra; Adviser of Senior Friendship Club; The Quilting Bees; Charge of Employment for Girls.
'the senior friendship club's senior friend.'

14 Lucile Kerlin
History; Community Life.
'what impossible task will she make easy next?'

15 Clyde E. Kiker
History; American Government; Adviser of Parliamentary Law Club.
'I predict presidential elections and financial crisis with surety.'

16 Margaret S. King
Algebra; Dean of Girls.
'condemn the fault and not the actor of it.'

17 Emily Kontz
Mathematics; Adviser of World Book Club.
'efficient in her quiet way.'

18 Grace Kratz
English; Adviser of Short Story Club; National Honor Society; Debating Club.
'so versatile each muse claims her as its own.'

19 Bernice Krause
Study Hall.
'a contented mind is a blessing kind.'

20 Ruth Lukens
Science; Adviser of Junior High Dance Club.
'most capable and pleasant.'

1 Marie Lerche
Algebra; Adviser of Sewing Club; Test and Guidance.
'she has a weakness for those initials i. q.'

2 Catherine Lauer
Art; Poster making; Adviser of Art Club; Member of Committee on Interior Decoration; High School Art Teacher's Association.
'she shares her artistic ability with us.'

3 Beatrice M. Louy
English; Adviser of Honor Society.
'tranquility is her guiding star.'

4 Louis J. Mathias Jr.
Chemistry; President of Athletic Board; Director of Activities; Business Adviser of Annual; Member of Publications Board; Tennis Coach.
'the indispensable man.'

5 Olive E. McHugh
English; Adviser of Jr. High Dancing Club.
'as demure as her name.'

6 R. O. Merrill
Radio and Electricity; Adviser of Radio Club.
'he delves into the mysteries of radio'

7 Faye B. Miller
Home Nursing; Hygiene; Adviser Junior Red Cross Club; Zetalethean Society.
'she thinks, talks, and radiates health.'

8 Madalyn Mohrhardt
Physical Education; Adviser Beginner's Tap Club.
'to aim is not enough, one must hit.'

9 Wm. H. Parker
Machine Shop; Adviser Checker Club.
'a well appointed man from top to toe.'

10 Mildred Pasch
English; Faculty Social Adviser; Adviser of Sophomore Class; N. E. W. S. Club; Zetalethean Society.
'may thy charm never wane.'

11 Ethel Pasquier
French; Mathematics; Adviser Travel Club; Chairman of Teacher's Committee of Parent-Teacher's Association.
'a woman of reason.'

12 Pierre Q. Pasquier
French; Adviser of International Relations Club; Fencing Club; Riding Club; Stamp Club.
'shall I speak french or english? 'tis immaterial to me.'

13 Pauline Payne
Spanish; English; Adviser Paint and Patches Dramatic Club.
'I 'spect I growed.'

14 Dorothy Peoples
Study Room.
'to behold her is an immediate check to loose behavior.'

15 Norman C. Pollman
Physical Education; Director of Athletics; Adviser of Varsity "D" Club; Track Coach.
'an athlete, a gentleman; manhood in all its fineness.'

16 Irving Pross
Cabinet Making; Adviser Angling Club.
'thoughtful and earnest of purpose.'

17 Aurelia E. Quinn
History; Adviser of Checker Club.
'from the crown of her head to the sole of her feet, she is all mirth.'

18 Eva S. Samsen
Mathematics; Adviser Study Club.
'the clock does strike by algebra.'

19 Sybil Ramsay
Physical Education; Adviser Girl's Athletic Society; Advanced Tap Club.
'the gym is her home.'

20 Harry H. Rice
American Government; Sociology; Football and Basketball Coach; Adviser of Varsity "D" Club.
'he molds the infant mind to ways of football.'

21 Robert O. Romberger
Printing; English; Adviser of Printing Club; Athletic Board of Controls.
'what would I have about me? boys, and more boys.'

1 Leah M. Schneren
Library training; Library Association.
'a zealous guardian of devilbiss's literary kingdom.'

2 Edith Hopkins Schwenke
English; Adviser Periclean Society; Rest Club.
'the guardian and friend of all college would be's.

3 Francis H. Severens
Biology; Adviser of Museum Club.
'no wisdom like science.'

4 Donald G. Sharpe
Physical Education; Intra-murals; Adviser Chess Club.
'rejoice, o young man, in thy youth.'

5 H. B. Shaw
Bookkeeping; Chemistry; Adviser of Dramatic Club; Junior Hi-Y.
'exceedingly tall men have ever very empty heads '

6 Esther B. Shawen
Science; Adviser of Science Club; Vice Chairman of Faculty.
'her cheerful 'hello' wins all.'

7 Ruth Shively
Mathematics; Adviser (Jr. Hi.) Art Club.
'methinks she is happy.'

8 Judson C. Sidall
Mathematics (Head of Dept.); Adviser Boosters' Club.
'he could distinguish and divide, a hair twixt south and southwest side.'

9 Marian Smith
French; Adviser of Periclean Society; Little Theater Guild.
'a pleasant combination of wit, wisdom, and common sense.'

10 Ruth Smith
English; Typing; Adviser of Philalethean Society; Marionnette Club; Auditorium Program Committee.
'I will be a leader, not a follower.'

11 Norman D. Stalker
Mechanical Drawing; Adviser of Engineering Club.
'good nature and good sense are never separated.'

12 Marie M. Stoll
Home Economics; Adviser Home Economics Club.
'hang sorrow! care will kill a cat and therefore, let's be merry.'

13 Genevieve Stowe
English; Adviser of Charm Club.
'every mind has its own method.'

14 G. V. Sutphen
Band.
'this pleasant, smiling person is the leader of our band.'

15 Ralph U. Swisher
Chemistry; Adviser Alchemist Club; Board of Athletic Control; Golf Coach.
'he lives a world of strange odors and experiments.'

16 Daisy Van Noorden
Business Practice; Pyschology; Adviser of Junior Red Cross Club.
'it is well to be reserved.'

17 Marie Van Oosterhout
Home Economics; Adviser Home Economics Club.
'fashion rules her realm.'

18 Larsen J. Wagner
Physical Education; Football and Basketball Coach; Adviser Leaders' Club; Director of Intra-mural Athletics.
'is he bored or is he shy? can't he talk, or won't he try?'

19 Marjorie Warner
English; Latin; Adviser of Friendship Club; French Club.
'least said is soonest mended.'

20 Bessie Werum
Orchestra.
'she waves the baton over our orchestra.'

21 Ethel C. Willoughby
English; Head of Department; Adviser Prism Press Club; Philalethean Society.
'If I have done well and as is fitting, it is that which I have desired.'

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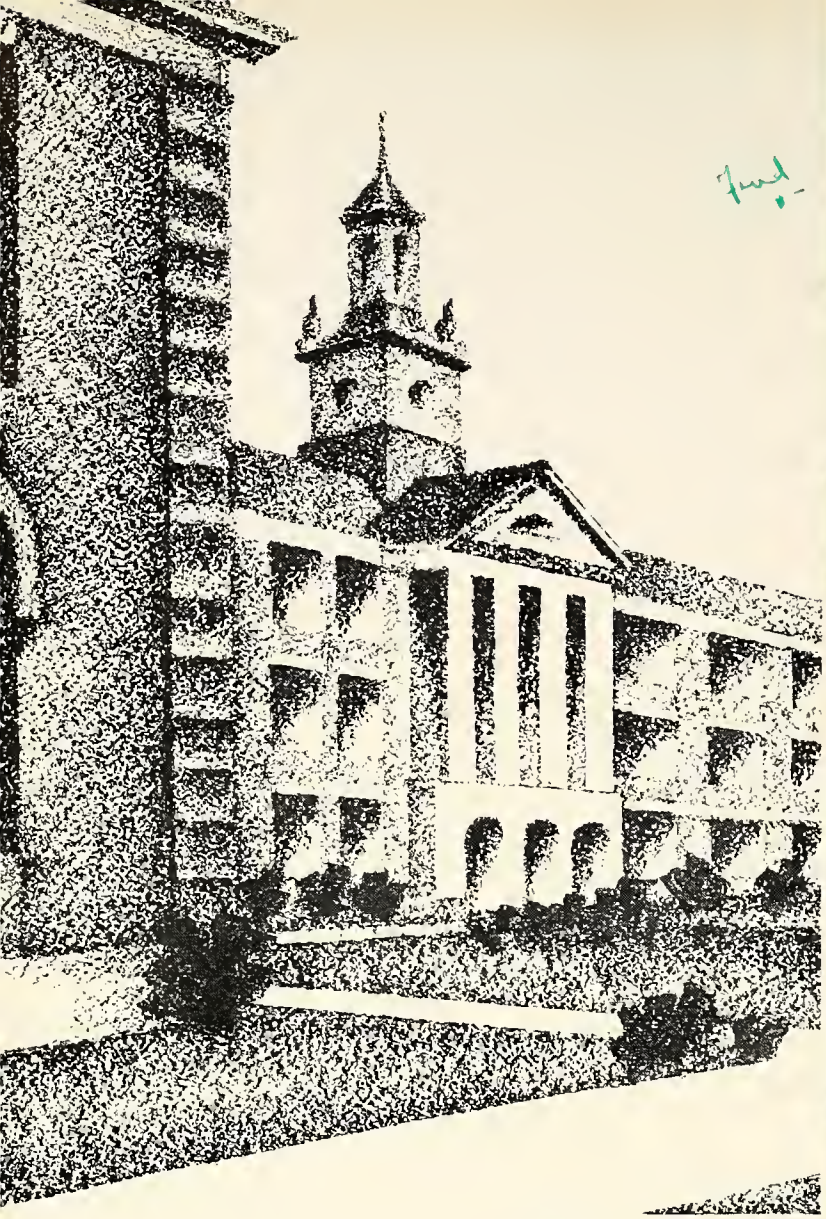


Helen Howell

1. Frederick Haase
2. Phillip Abbey
3. Arlene Wood
4. Robert Bennett

To our four years of experience, we seniors bid "farewell"—with many pleasant memories and a few last regrets.

We have come to the threshold of a new era. The end of four years of social life—years of happy association and of valuable experience. Our school has occupied an important place in our thoughts and will continue to do so, but our regret at leaving is mingled with the pleasure of anticipating what lies ahead.

"Au revoir" to the faculty, school associates, and close friends.

To DeVilbiss, our Alma Mater, we owe a solemn obligation to accomplish what we undertake. We bow our heads and, with hearts full of appreciation, ask her blessing to go forth with a hope for her greater glory and fame.

With heads held high we depart, ready to meet disillusionments, and to conquer with determination our greatest experience—Life.

SENIORS

With the approach of those pleasant autumn days of '32, the distant glow of a colossal "Rainbow" became a beauty vivid, alive, crowned with all of youth's ambitions. This particular arc was not of Nature's making, but it was the creation that represented the feelings of a high school. Just as Mother Nature, after a rain, exhibits her color chart in the blue heavens so this coined "Rainbow" represents the end of storm and gloom, and the dawn of calm and fair weather. It was symbolic of the school as well as the senior class because they were ever cheerful and progressive.

In order to understand these seniors in their upward climb, we must view them in their natural haunts. They were the proud big brothers and sisters of a cosmopolitan group of under classmen; cosmopolitan because the school was only in the second year of existence. Students had enrolled from many different high schools and it was up to the upper classmen to form a compact, friendly student body. This was accomplished in record time, in fact by the second year, everything was molded into a companionable form by skillful fingers. The hurdles were difficult and numerous, but those '33 "grads" scaled them like thoroughbreds. There was a nation-wide closing of the banks temporarily threatening to delay the senior functions and graduation, but it was met with the true calmness of trust and patience usually displayed by students of DeVilbiss High School. A new deal was the plea of the people and at this time all who came in contact with the '33 students knew that they never dealt from the bottom in undertaking new tasks. They started projects and they finished them.

The approach to the "serene shaded spectacle" was trifling to these ever onward, ever conquering DeVilbiss Seniors. This distance was overcome by a "Mothers' and Daughters'" Tea, November 18, which made the travelling more pleasant and friendly. A great lull just before the ascent was covered with the gaiety of a February 20th "Fathers' and Sons' Banquet." *Red* the first "Rainbow" color was overcome by our Seniors with a glamorous "Senior Play" on April 7. *Yellow* followed closely the rays of the first, the eternal "Senior Prom" attended to this timid shade. A friendly *Orange* hue was heralded by a springtime "May Festival" on May 2. The Seniors would certainly not permit gloomy Mr. *Blue* to have any influence on their young lives so they ate "him" at the "Senior Banquet" on June 2. *Violet*, the soft shade of eventide, was solemnized by the June "Baccalaureate Service." Graduation, June 16, "enshrouded" the new hue of *Green* because our marchers were emerging into quite a new adventure. Why, to be sure, those Seniors could hardly wait to eat again, so they decided to sit upon the last color, *Indigo*, and have a "Picnic" on June 17.

At the end of the "Rainbow" is the "Pot O'Gold" which meant to these DeVilbiss '33 Seniors the permission to enter "Life Realistic" as full fledged members. Among the *Golden* opportunities were strewn *Silver* thread of happiness both given to them to do with as they would.

Leading these stalwart students were four capable understanding officers. They represent the boundary and blending between colors and functions. Leaders of these proud persons was President Frederick J. Haase III. He filled the position of president with an ever present fervor. The next artist in order was Philip Abbey, our vice president, a jovial sort, a go-getter, and helper on all occasions. Robert P. Bennett, illustrious guard of the Treasury, watched every dollar with the eye of a skilled economist. Arlene Wood, pride of the feminine seniors, helped to keep the meetings in order by her secretarial works.

The above is but a resume of all the activities and accomplishments of those who are now the DeVilbiss alumni. This account is proof of the ability and willingness of these "moderns." They are to become future citizens of a good quality, always doing all in their power to better the situation and make the progress cheerful.

Now, the "Rainbow" has faded into the distance to appear before others who prove themselves as worthy as this first graduating class of DeVilbiss High School.

1 William Philip Abbey
Academic; Student Council (Commissioner of Welfare '32; Commissioner of Justice '33); Sr. Class Vice-Pres.; Hi-Y '33; (Treas. '32); Homeric Society '32, '33; Honor Society '32, '33; Stationer '33.
'every man is a volume if you know how to read him.'

2 Ruth Adams
Academic; Friendship Club '32, '33; German Club '32, '33; Science Club '32, '33; Periclean Society '32, '33.
'she's sensible and quite discreet.'

3 Doris Adkins
General; Friendship '32, '33; Advanced Science Club '33; Periclean Society '32, '33; Athletic Society '32, '33; Science Club '32.
'a dainty, prim, immaculate miss.'

4 Bill Adler
General; Homeric Society '32 (Pres. '33); Varsity "D" Club '33; Varsity Football '32, '33; Varsity Basketball '32; Varsity Baseball '32, '33; Home Room Pres. '33.
'a handsome man, with character and manners to match his looks.'

5 Viola Ahrens
General; Zetalethean Society '32, '33; Commercial Club '33.
'like a chest, in her reservedness, lies the treasures of personality.'

6 Pauline Amstutz
General; Law Club '32, '33.
'a thoroughly dependable, likeable girl.'

7 Madeline Anderson
Art; Spanisb Club '32, '33.
'I am happy to make others laugh.'

8 Bernard F. Anger
Industrial Arts; Law Club '32, '33.
'quiet of mouth, but alert of mind.'

9 Barbara Arduser
General.
'she knows the secret of smart fashions.'

10 Lois Ashentelter
Academic; Dramatic Club '32, '33; Honor Society '32, '33.
'a world of sunshine in this tiny girl's smile.'

11 Edwin F. Ayling
General; Dramatic Club '32, '33.
'what eddie knows he keeps to himself.'

12 Luella Mae Bahler
General; German Club '32 (Sec'y '33).
'in her quietness lies content.'

13 James Robert Baldwin
General; Student Council (Commissioner of Service '32); Hi-Y '32, '33; Play Shop '33; Glee Club '32, '33; Sr. Picnic Committee (Chairman).
'his interests lie not in studies.'

14 Thelma Barber
Commercial; Athletic Society '32, '33; Tennis Club '32, '33; Friendship Club '32; Boosters' Club '32, '33; Letter Girls '33.
'basketball and tennis make up her world.'

15 Lucille Barnes
General; Honor Society '32, '33; Annual Staff '33; Hall Patrol '33.
'a modest, shy maiden.'

16 James E. Baskin
Academic; Hi-Y '32, '33; Homeric Society '32, '33.
'such a man would win most any one.'

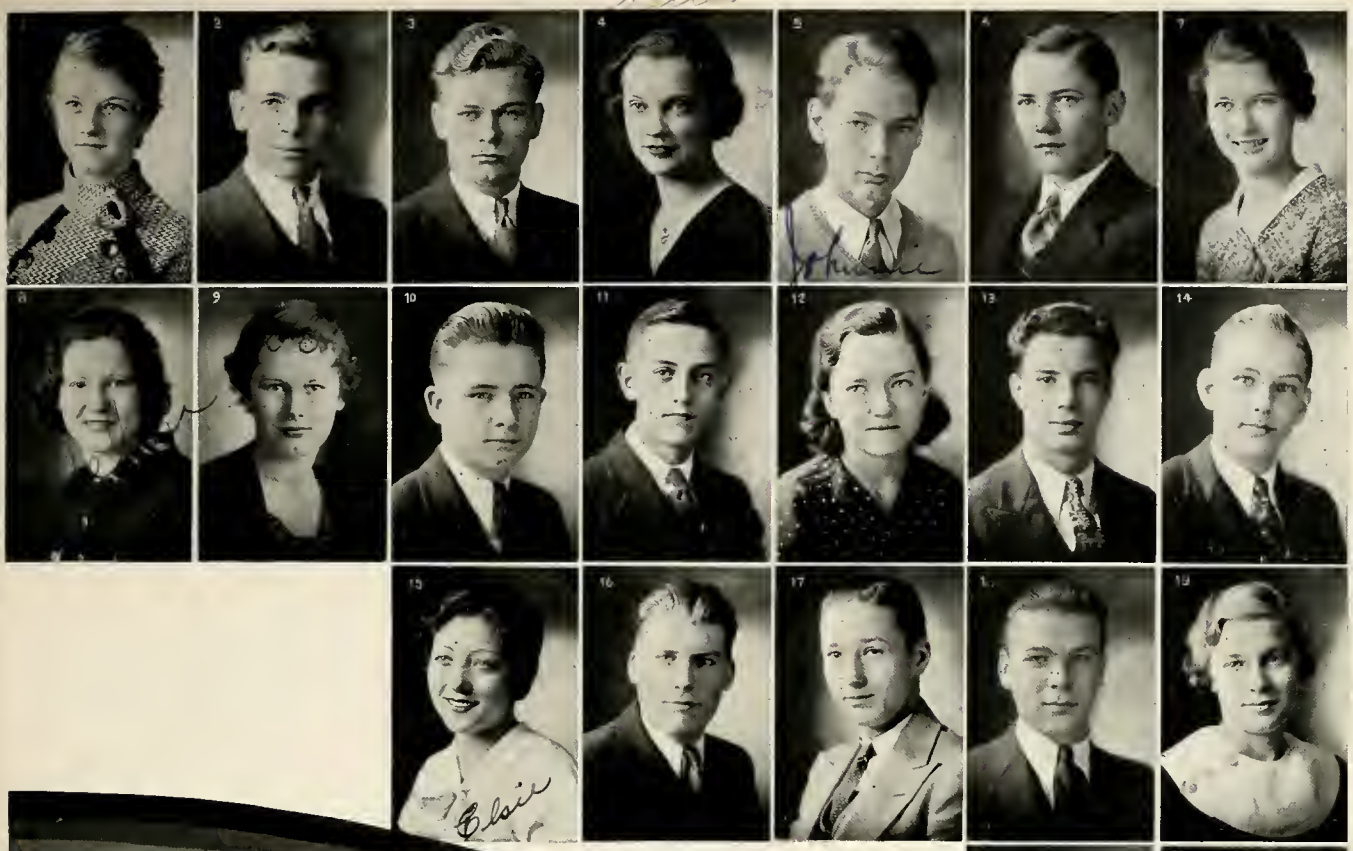
17 Hattie Bauer
Commercial; Commercial Club '33; Periclean Society '32, '33.
'there is mystery about this girl, she keeps her own counsel'

18 Charles Elmer Baum
Industrial Arts; Printing Club '32 (Pres. '33).
'even though vanquished, he could argue still.'

19 Marian Bebow
Art; Art Guild '32, '33; Friendship Club '32, '33; Periclean Society '32, '33.
'infinite riches in a little room.'

20 Bernard J. Beierla
Academic; German Club '32, '33.
'he finds that nonsense, at times, is singularly refreshing.'

21 Ann Bends
Commercial; Student Council '32; Periclean Society '32, '33; Honor Society '32, '33; Short Story Club '33; Annual Staff '33; Athletic Society '32, '33.
'a girl to be considered worthy of any trust, a friend to be depended upon.'



1 Betty Bennett
Commercial; Booster's Club '32, '33; Girl's Athletic Society '32, '33; Friendship Club '32; Letter Club '32, '33.
'light of foot and spirit.'

2 Robert L. Bennett
General; Checker Club '32, '33.
'taking him in length, he is a man.'

3 Robert P. Bennett
General; Commissioner of Publicity '33; Hall Patrol '33.
'girls regard him favorably.'

4 Ruth Berg
Commercial; Philalethean Society '32, '33; Dramatic Club '32, '33.
'her ways are ways of activity.'

5 John H. Bergman
Academic; Prism Representative '32; German Club '33 (Vice-Pres. '32); Hall Patrol '32, '33.
'good heavens, child, get back in your cradle.'

6 Don Beroset
Academic; Alchemist '32 (Pres. '33); Sr. Banquet Committee; Hi-Y '32, '33.
'president of the alchemists, a chemist in the making.'

7 Virginia Beroset
Academic; Periclean Society (Vice-Pres. '32, Censor '33); Friendship Club (Treas. '32; Vice-Pres. '33); International Relations Club '32; Letter Club '33; Latin Club (Sec'y '32); Honor Society '33; Sr. Picnic Committee.
'a favorite among her many friends.'

8 Helyn Bertholf
Commercial; Booster Club '32, '33.
'from a little spark may burst a mighty flame.'

9 Ruth Lou Bertholf
Commercial; Boosters Club (Reporter '32, '33); Athletic Society '32 '33.
'yes, I am funny, but not quite a joke.'

10 Earle C. Bishop
Industrial Arts; Agriculture Club '32.
'assume a virtue if you have one.'

11 Leonard Bishop
Academic; Printing Club '32, '33; Hi-Y '32, '33.
'the smallest boy in the senior class, but maybe he'll grow.,

12 Mary Blaine
General; French Club '32; Charm Club '33.
'quiet and retiring-a girl worth knowing.'

13 George W. Bleckner
General; Aviation Society (Sec'y '32, Treas. '33); Varsity Track '32, '33; Sr. Memorial Committee.
'if women only knew the extent of his power.'

14 Harold W. Blessing
General; Band '32, '33; Toledo Civic Club '33; Checker Club '33.
'a blessing, well hardly.'

15 Elsie Thelma Blue
Commercial; Dramatic Club '32, '33.
'on with the dance, let joy be unconfined.'

16 Merle G. Blumke
General; Dramatic Club '32, '33; Play Shop '33.
'a man of kindlier nature we've yet to meet.'

17 Wilbur Dodson
General.
'we are sorry Wilbur had to leave us.'

18 Carlton Ferman Border
General; Printing Club '32 (Treas. '33).
'few his words but strong.'

19 Ruth Alice Bordner
General; Home Room Treas. '33; Alchemist Club '32, '33; Outdoor Club '32.
'little I ask, my wants are few.'

20 John H. Bousonville
General; Spanish Club '32, '33.
'john is happy, while at play.'

21 Philip J. Bova
General; Home Room Vice-Pres. '32; Varsity Football '33; Basketball Manager '32; Prism Representative '33; Varsity "D" Club '33; Homeric Society '32 (Treas. '33).
'Phil's tackling won him merit.'

1 Billy Bowyer
General; Hall Patrol '33; Study Club '33.
'a comrade blithe and full of glee.'

2 Bessie Bradley
Home Economics; Home Economics Club (Pres. '33); Dramatic Club '32, '33; Friendship Club '32, '33; Periclean Society '33.
'honest endeavor is ever laudable.'

3 Mary Louise Brand
Academic; Periclean Society '32, '33; Athletic Society '32, '33; Sr. Fasces; Friendship Club '33.
'as merry as the day is long.'

4 Donna Bratton
General; Dramatic Club (Pres. '32); Theater Guild '33; Home Economics Club '33.
'nature has endowed her with the voice of a thrush.'

5 Virginia Brazzel
General; Play Shop '33.
'born for success she seemed.'

6 Martha Jane Breitenswisher
General; Philalethean Society '32, '33 (Vice-Pres. '32); Dramatic Club '32, '33.
'this one does wear a stylish air.'

7 Eunice Brewster
Commercial; Typing Club '33.
'she speaks but good of anyone.'

8 Edmund Bridwell
Academic; Dramatic Club '32, '33.
'a good man is kind to his enemy.'

9 Vivian Louise Brint
General; Dramatic Club (Sec'y. '33); Home Economics Club (Corresponding Sec'y. '33); Friendship Club '33; Periclean Society '32, '33.
'beautiful behavior makes this girl individualistic.'

10 Ruth Bronson
General; Study Club.
'a bright but silent lass.'

11 Elgin Brooks
General; Hi-Y '32, '33; Sr. Graduation Committee; Court of Justice '33; Stationer '33.
'he loves to chat with the girls.'

12 Irene Coral Brown
General; Spanish Club '32, '33; Bible Study Club '33.
'zealous yet modest.'

13 Margaret Charlotte Brown
General; Spanish Club '32, '33.
'how near to good is that which is fair.'

14 Robert Marvin Brown
General; Dramatic Club '32; Thalean Society (Pres. '32).
'every man has his devlish moments.'

15 Virginia Edith Brown
General; Dramatic Club '32, '33.
'wait—I want to say something.'

16 Margaret Frances Bryan
General; Camera Club '32, '33; Athletic Society '32, '33; Play Shop '32, '33; Home Nursing Club '32, '33; Annual Staff '33.
'credit to you for being jolly.'

17 Virginia Brazzel
General; Play Shop '33.
'born for success she seemed'

18 Elden Bueche
General; Boosters Club '32, '33; Varsity "D" Club '33; Varsity Baseball '32,'33.
'his hair should be red to match his temper.'

19 Willow M. Burand
General; Camera Club '32, '33; Publication Representative '33.
'I tremble when ladies draw near.'

20 Virginia Maxine Burgan
General; Friendship Club '33; Athletic Society '32, '33; Spanish Club '32, '33; Periclean Society '32, '33.
'she dropped her golden head and looked demure.'

21 Golda Burkhart
General; Home Nursing Club '33; Bible Club '33.
'courage wins half the battle.'

Garnette

1 Ted Byram
General Spanish Club '32, '33; Stage Electrician '32, '33.
'bashfulness is an ornament of youth.'

2 Helen G. Caldwell
Academic; French Club '33; Music Club '33; Orchestra '32, '33.
'virtue is its own reward.'

3 Reva Calkins
General; Philalethean Society '32, '33; Prism Staff (Make-Up Editor '32, '33); Annual Staff (Editor-in-Chief '33); Sr. Play Committee; Play Shop '32.
'even to her laugh, she is original.'

4 Garnet Gayle Conley
General; Library Club '33.
'garnet could write a book on life.'

5 Gordon Carlson
General; Philatelics Society '32; Alchemists '32, '33; Home Room Sec'y '33; Varsity Golf Team '32, '33.
'brilliance grows, even though the tongue be still.'

6 Donald R. Carter
Academic; Band '32, '33; Librarian '32, '33.
'he'll find a way.'

7 Melba Cassady
Commercial.
't'was always in a sunny mood.'

8 Donald Caster
Industrial Arts; Typing Club '33.
'Donald was a master at doing nothing and accomplishing much.'

9 Norman Chapman
General.
'I do not fear to follow out the truth.'

10 Margaret Champion
Home Economics; Tap Club '32, '33.
'she has a tongue which sounds each flashing thought.'

11 Carmon Mae Cheney
General; Friendship Club '32, '33; Dramatic Guild '32, '33; Play Shop '33.
'a merry twinkle shines from her eyes.'

12 Ethel Christen
Commercial; Periclean Society '32, '33; Commercial '33; Hall Patrol '32.
'I am a worker.'

13 Lois B. Christen
Commercial.
'modesty is a candle to thy merit.'

14 Julia Clary
General; Friendship Club '32, '33; Tap Club '32, '33; Sr. Tea Committee; Home Economics Club '33.
't'is good to be merry and wise '

15 Ervin Coder
General; N. E. W. S. Club '32, '33; Homeric Society '32, '33.
'do not believe what I tell you, for I know not what I say '

16 Edith Carlson
Academic; Dance Club '32; Sewing Club '33.
'stately and tall, she strolls through the hall.'

17 Hiram Connor
General; Thalean Club '33; Hall Patrol '33.
'welcome to our midst.'

18 Ruth Conaway
General.
'silence gets more than loud complaint.'

19 Alice Joan Cook
Academic; Letter Club '33; Band (Sec'y '32, '33); Play Shop '32 (Pres. '33); Cast of Seven Keys to Baldpate '32; Honor Society '32 (Corresponding Sec'y '33); Friendship Club '32, '33; Booster Club '32; Sr. Tea Committee (Chairman); Athletic Society '32, '33; Jr. Ring Committee.
'her dimples make us willing servants.'

20 Douglas Cooke
Industrial Arts.
'and how this boy ropes them in.'

21 Swift Corwin
Academic; Advanced Science Club '33.
'true to his work, his word, and his friends.'

1 Betty Jane Corey
Academic; Friendship Club '32, '33; Philalethean Society '32, '33; Athletic Society '32, '33.
'many a laugh laughed she.'

2 Lucille G. Cousino
General; Home Nursing Club '33; Home Economis Club '33; Friendship Club '32, '33; Home Room Pres. '33.
'good humor—this precious gift is hers.'

3 Ila June Cranker
General; Glee Club '32, '33; Tap Club '33; Home Economics Club '33; Drama Club '32.
'happiness belongs to those who are contented.'

4 Virginia Crawfis
General; Alchemist '32, '33; International Relations Club '32, '33; Sr. Picnic Committee.
'if ladders were long enough, she would reach the sky.'

5 Euvon E. Crawford
General; Spanish Club '32, '33; Athletic Society '32, '33.
'it was she who tarnished the gold of silence.'

6 Raymond F. Cronin
General; Dramatic Club '32, '33.
'honorable ladies sought my love.'

7 Norman Crossley
Academic; Stamp Club '32, '33; Chess Club '33.
'small in stature, but mighty.'

8 Glenda Mae Crouch
General; Stitch and Chatter Club '32, '33; Charm Club '33.
'one never should waste time laughing.'

9 Pauline Loas Crumm
General.
'a lady fair, with titian hair.'

10 Donald H. Culbertson
General; Orchestra '32, '33; Spanish Club '32, '33; Alchemist Club '32, '33.
'it is a grand old name, and that's not a grand slam.'

11 Robert L. Cummerow
Academic; Hi-Y '32, '33; Radio Club '32 (Sec'y '33).
'to be of service rather than to be conspicuous.'

12 Ursula M. Cummings
Commercial; Boosters Club '32 (Sec'y '33); Athletic Society '32, '33; Periclean Society '32, '33; Glee Club '33; Home Nursing Club '33.
'by diligence she wins her way.'

13 Bernardette Francis Marie Curran.
General; Periclean Society (Reporter '32, '33); Prism Staff '32; Home Nursing Club (Sec'y and Treas. '33); Play Shop '32, '33.
'efficiency is her chief characteristic.'

14 Constance Dale
Art; Spanish Club '32 (Pres. '33); Philalethean Society '32 (Sergeant-at-arms '33); Athletic Society '32, '33; Friendship Club '32, '33; Annual Staff '33; Honor Society '33; International Relations Club '32.
'swimming and tennis are her delight.'

15 Virginia E. Damm
Academic; Friendship Club '32, '33; Honor Society '32 (Chaplain '33); German Club '32; Periclean Society '32 (Chaplain '33); Sr. Picnic Committee; Publications Representative.
'music is her kingdom.'

16 Minton Richard Davies
General; Dramatic Club '32 (Pres. '33).
'he is very young and shy.'

17 Charles W. Davis Jr.
Academic; Boosters Club '33 (Sergeant-at-arms '32); Student Court '33; Student Council '32, '33; Fencing Team '32 (Capt. '33); Philatelic Club '32 (Treas. '33); Hi-Y '32, '33; Band '32, '33.
'a man of many interests.'

18 Dorothy DeBute
Home Economics; Typing Club '33.
'I will praise any man who will praise me.'

19 Betty Decker
General; Commercial Club '33.
'speech is plentiful to her.'

20 Ellen Decker
General; Philalethean Society '32, '33; Spanish Club '32, '33.
'a gay pursuer of the social world.'

21 Thelma DeLong
General; Orchestra '32, '33; Music Club '33.
'a friendly lass is she.'

1 Lois DeMars
General; Home Economics Club '33; Sr. Picnic Committee; Typing Club '33.
"tis not my talent to conceal my thoughts.'

2 Wilmer E. Dennis
General; Band '32 (Pres. '33); Aeronautics Club '32 (Sec'y. '33).
'then let your magic bow glide lightly to and fro.'

3 Fred M. DeShetler
Academic; Varsity "D" Club '32, '33; Cross-country Team (Capt. '32, '33); Varsity Track Team '32, '33; Spanish Club '32, '33.
'fleet of mind and limb is he.'

4 Alyse V. DeVine
General; Art Guild '32, '33.
'give her a paint and brush and she is happy.'

5 Bill DeWolfe
General; Art Club '32, '33.
'speech is great, but silence is greater.'

6 William J. Dierks
Academic; Boosters' Club '32; Alchemists '33; Varsity "D" '33; Lightweight Basketball '32, '33; Varsity Baseball '32, '33.
'in sports he does excel.'

7 Dorothy Jane Dill
General; Friendship Club '32, '33; Dramatic Club '32, '33.
'my heart is like a rhyme.'

8 John Dixon
Art; Varsity Basketball '32, '33; Varsity "D" Club '33; Dramatic Club '32, '33; Glee Club '32, '33.
'laughing, loyal, likeable jack.'

9 Thelma Doering
General; Friendship Club '32, '33; Periclean Society '32, '33; Athletic Society '32, '33; French Club '32, '33; Sr. Banquet Com.
'have we a Harlow here.'

10 Loren Doner
Industrial Arts; Study Club '33.
'a hundred noble wishes fill his heart.'

11 Elaine Douglas
General.
I 'have been a stranger in a strange land.'

12 Mary Louise Dow
General; Prism Staff (Circulation Manager '32, '33); Friendship Club '32, '33; Periclean Society '32, '33; Athletic Society '32; Home Nursing Club '33.
'men bore me so.'

13 Herbert Drager
General; Aviation Society '32, '33; Tennis Club '32, '33; Sr. Banquet Committee; Prism Staff '32 (News Editor '33).
'I am doing my best to act like a senior.'

14 Howard Drennan
General; Spanish Club '32, '33; Varsity Baseball '32, '33; Varsity "D" Club '33.
'an athlete and a man.'

15 Loretta F. Dressler
Commercial; Typing Club 33 (Sec'y. and Treas.); Stitch and Chatter Club '32.
'silence is eloquent.'

16 Howard Dugdale
Academic; Annual Staff '33; Alchemists (Treas. '33).
'nothing endures but personal qualities.'

17 Flora Gene Dunbar
General; Periclean Society '32, '33; Friendship Club '32, '33; Athletic Society '32, '33; Play Shop '32, (Sec'y. '33); Spanish Club (Vice-Pres. '32); Sr. Prom Committee.
'a sunny disposition and a pleasant personality.'

18 Lynn Elbert DuPuis
General; Fencing Team '32; Stamp Club '32; Chess Club '33.
'I will think no man's thoughts and dream no man's dreams.'

19 Ruth Annetta Eckhardt
General; Prism Staff '32.
'good nature is stronger than anger.'

20 Lois Ruth Egger
General; Friendship Club '32, '33; Latin Club '32; Sr. Fasces; Philalethean '32, '33; Honor Society '32, '33; Sr. Graduation Committee.
'Latin seems to be her forte.'

21 William Charles Eichenlaub
General; Dramatic Club '32, '33; Track Team '32; Tumbling Team '32.
'all I know is all I want to know.'

1 Clifton Elliott
Academic; German Club '32, '33; Orchestra '32, '33; Honor Society '32, '33.
'he lives at peace with all mankind.'

2 Jane Ellen Elliott
General; Prism Staff '32, '33.
'she follows closely her own desires.'

3 Ada Ruth Elliott
General; Friendship Club '32; Zetalethean Society '32, '33; Science Club '33; Dramatic Club '32.
'laughter is happiness.'

4 Alice Eno
General; Friendship Club '32; Home Economics Club '33; Riding Club '33; Biology Club '32, '33; N. E. W. S. Club '32, '33.
'better be dead than out of style.'

5 Ruth H. Evans
Commercial.
'a demure and studious girl.

6 Russell F. Facer
General; Radio and Electricity Club '32.
'hath he not a studious look.'

7 Cleal Falke
General.
'scout work is his past-time.'

8 Donald Fall
General; Study Club '32, '33; Hall Patrol '33.
'where did he get that school girl complexion?'

9 Cassius Marvin Fenton
Academic; Hi-Y 32 (Pres. '33); Fencing Team '32; Sr. Graduation Committee (Chairman); Annual Staff '33, Cast of Seven Keys to Baldpate '32; Honor Society '32, '33.
'never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful at all times.'

10 Robert Frank Fielding
Art; Thalean Club '32 (Pres. '33); Varsity Track Manager '32, '33; Home Room Pres. '33; Hall Patrol (Capt. '33); Varsity "D" Club '33; Art Guild '32, '33; Annual Staff '33; Sr. Finance Committee; Honor Society '33.
"tis said, he never lost a friend.'

11 Richard E. Ford
General; Spanish Club '32 (Treas. '33); Leaders Club '32, '33.
'all who are silent are not stupid.'

12 Catherine Forestelle
General; Art Club '32, '33; Riding Club '33.
'she is wealthy in her friends '

13 Rosella Fraker
Commercial; Study Club '33.
'the shallow murmur but the deep are silent.'

14 Catherine Francis
General; Philalethean '32, (Sec'y '33); Friendship Club '32, '33; Dramatic Club '32, 33.
'sophistication personified.'

15 Dorothy Frerichs
Commercial; Boosters' Club '32, '33; Commercial '33.
'her air and her manners are always admired.'

16 Adeline P. Gauthier
Art; Art Guild '32 (Pres. '33).
'handsome is as handsome does.'

17 Marvelle S. Gebhart
Commercial; Booster Club '32, '33.
'full of sweet indifference.'

18 Alvin Girard
General; Alchemist Club '33; Varsity Track '32, '33.
'his curly locks are the key to his personality.'

19 Louis P. Giese
Academic; Hi-Y '32, '33; Sr. Graduation Committee; Band (Pres. '32, Vice-Pres. '33), Pres. Toledo High School Press Association; Annual Staff (Business Manager '33); Prism Staff (Business Manager '32, '33).
'he handles the funds of the prism and the annual, a busier man cannot be found.'

20 Ruth E. Gifford
Academic; Sr. Play Committee; Philalethean '32, '33.
'without Don her world would be empty.'

21 John Gilbert
General; Hall Patrol '32; Study Club '33; Outdoor Club '32.
'big me and little you.'

1 Bob Gilchrist
General; Hi-Y '32, '33; Play Shop '32, '33; Sr. Graduation Committee; Honor Society '32, '33.
'an extremely reserved young man.'

2 Katherine Gintzel
General; Philalethean (Treas. '32, Pres. '33); Sr. Graduation Committee; Publications Representative '33; Friendship Club '32 (Sergeant-at-arms '33); Spanish Club '32, '33; Glee Club '32, '33.
'to the leaders are given the lead.'

3 Herbert Gladding
Academic; Honor Society '32 (Sec'y. '33); Stationer '32; Student Council (Commissioner of Finance '32; Commissioner of Welfare '33); Play Shop '32; Cast of Seven Keys to Baldpate '33.
'I may do something sentimental yet.'

4 Irene Goff
Academic; Spanish Club '32; Alchemist Club (Sec'y. '33).
'isn't she nice?'

5 Henry Gudehusm
General.
''tis pleasant to see one's name in print, a book's a book, though there's nothing in it.'

6 Betty Green
General; Dramatic Club '32; Riding Club '33.
'I am not now, that which I have been.'

7 Wilma R. Groh
General; Stitch and Chatter Club '32; Typing Club '33; Home Nursing Club '33; Glee Club '32, '33; Friendship Club '33.
'still water runs deep.'

8 Marguerite Grover
General; Boosters' Club '32; Typing Club '33.
'an amiable girl with a true heart.'

9 Francis Naomi Gunn
General.
'I won't confess i'm a coquette, but there, i've warned you.'

10 Adell Genite
General; Dramatic '32; Tap Club '33; Friendship Club '32, '33.
'the world is so full of a number of things.'

11 Frederick J. Haase III
General; Hi-Y '32, '33; Home Room Vice-Pres. '33; Publications Representative '33; Honor Society '32, '33; Science Club '32, '33; Dramatic Club '32, (Pres. '33); Sr. Class Pres.; Jr. Prom Committee; Student Council (Commissioner of Justice '32).
'he has attained success because of his ability, leadership, friendliness, and responsibility.'

12 Josephine Hackney
General.
'simplicity is a very rare thing in our age.'

13 Lois Virginia Hall
General; Dramatic Club (Censor '32; Vice-Pres. '33); Sr. Finance Committee; Prism Staff '33; Friendship Club '32; International Relations Club (Treas. '32).
'she has a winning way.'

14 Charles L. Halteman
General; Orchestra '33 (Pres. '32); Spanish Club '32, '33; Annual Staff '33; Sr. Prom Committee.
'but that's another story.'

15 Lucille Hammontree
Academic; Periclean (Pres. '32, Vice-Pres. '33); Sr. Fasces (Consul); Friendship Club '32, '33; Athletic Society '33; Sr. Christmas Committee (Chairman); Honor Society '33.
'her thoughts and disposition match her golden hair.'

16 LaDonna Harbaugh
General; Science Club (Pres. '33); Friendship Club '32, '33; Periclean Society '32, '33; Home Economics Club '33; Sr. Memorial Committee (Chairman); Honor Society '33.
'well versed in housewifely arts.'

17 Vernon Harbauer
General; Advanced Science Club '33.
'one of these strange people we never know.'

18 Nellie Mae Hardy
Academic; Library Club '33, International Relations Club '32, '33; Printing Club '33.
'serious thoughts are foreign to her.'

19 Franklin H. Harris
General; Law Club '32, '33.
'shyness never was his fault.'

20 Ann H. Hartman
Commercial; Toledo Club '32; Typing Club '33; Honor Society '33.
'the faithful are certain of their reward.'

21 Mary Louise Hartz
General.
'and talk hec perpetual joy.'

1 Allen W. Hasty
General; Angling Club '33; Boxing Team '33.
'I think, therefore I am.'

2 Nellie Harvey
General; Home Nursing Club '33; Dramatic Club '32.
'truth is the greatest friend of all.'

3 Herbert Hauenstein
General; Camera Club '32; Alchemist Club '33 (Sec'y. '32); Hall Patrol '32, '33.
'earnest in everything he does'

4 Elizabeth Ann Hansen
Academic; Friendship Club '33 (Treas. '32); Philalethean Society (Censor '32, '33); Camera Club '32; Tap Club '33.
'an old fashioned girl in a modern setting.'

5 George R. Hawley
Industrial Arts; Varsity "D" Club '33; Dramatic Club '32, '33; Varsity Football '32, '33.
'tubby is what we know him by.'

6 Russell W. Hawthorne
Industrial Arts; Hall Patrol '33; Aviation Club '33.
'my own thoughts are my own companions.'

7 Henrietta Hays
General; Dramatic Club '32, '33.
'a better seamtress cannot be found.'

8 Lois Hays
Home Economics; Parliamentary Law Club '32, '33.
'her wisdom won't embarrass you.'

9 Dave Heinle
General; Varsity Track '32, '33; Football '32, '33; Varsity "D" Club '33; Science Club '33.
'student, and athlete he.'

10 John Henkel
Industrial Arts; Hall Patrol '33.
'I hate nobody.'

11 Mary Virginia Hess
General; Glee Club '32, '33; Typing Club '33.
'a thoughtful life is a pleasant life.'

12 Vance B. Heymann
General; Dramatic Club '32, '33; Sociology Census '33.
'life is real and earnest.'

13 Margaret Hiltner
General; Play Shop '32; Orchestra '32, '33; Music Club '33.
'a friend in need, is a friend indeed.'

14 Mildred Hoff
Commercial; Typing Club '33.
'a commercial career shall be hers.'

15 Alberta Holt
Commercial; Dramatic Club '32, '33; Boosters' Club '32, '33.
'every man for himself.'

16 Mary Ondine Holt
General; Band '32, '33; Bible Club '33; Penmanship Club (Sec'y. '32).
' a quiet, modest maid is she.'

17 Maurice Hopkins
General; Radio Club '32, '33.
'I am sober as a judge.'

18 Bob Hoppe
General; Study Club '32, '33.
'one ear it heard, the other out it went.'

19 Robert E. Horner
General; Aviation Club (Treas. '33).
'as I forge ahead; just watch my smoke.'

20 Helen Margaret Hosler
Commercial; Typing Club '33; Clogging Club '32, '33.
'her tongue runs on a pivot.'

21 Alice Houston
General; Dramatic Club '32, '33.
'life is just a bowl of cherries.'

1 Helen Louise Howell
Academic; Girls' Athletic Society '32, '33 (Pres. '32, '33); Girls' Letter Club '32, '33 (Pres. '32, '33); Orchestra '32, '33 (Treas. '32, '33); Periclean Society '32, '33; Friendship Club '32; Chairman Sr. Prom Committee '33; Chairman Sr. Girls' Style Show '33; Latin Club '32, '33; Boosters Club '32; Home Room Sec'y '32, '33; J-Hop Committee '32; International Relations' Club '32.
'a finger in every pie.'

2 Raymond Hubbard
General; Mask and Mantle '32, '33.
'once a friend, always a friend.'

3 Jack W. Hubbell
Industrial Arts; Boosters' Club '32, '33; Cheer leader '33; Golf Team '32, '33.
'you may know him by his carefree sportive air.'

4 Ethel Jane Hug
General; Art Club '32, '33.
'the scholar's scroll, the artist's soul, are for such as I.'

5 Dorothy Humphrey
General; Boosters' Club '32; Typing Club '33.
'the deepest rivers flow with the least sound.'

6 Lois Marie Huntington
General; Philalethean '32, '33; Friendship Club '32; Prism Staff '32; Science Club '32; Latin Club '32; Sr. Fasces '33; Hall Patrol '33.
'kind the eyes and sweet the voice.'

7 Betty Jackson
General; Spanish Club '32, '33 (Corresponding Sec'y. '33).
'no one has ever told I am a woman of a few words.'

8 Dave Jackson
General; Boosters' Club '32; Glee Club '32, '33 (Vice-Pres. '32, Pres. '33); Prism Representative '32; Stag Club '32.
'girls be careful, this fellow is going to be an undertaker.'

9 Charlotte Ruth Jay
General; Dramatic Club '32, '33; International Relations' Club '32, '33.
'the girl with a smile is hard to beat.'

10 Hal Bruce Jennings
Academic; Honor Society '32, '33; Junior play '32; Sr. Hi-Y.
'he is a six foot a-1 man.'

11 Norman William Jennings
General; Philatelics '33.
'yet still there whispers a small voice within.'

12 Margaret A. Johns
Commercial; Music Club '32, '33; Printing Club '33.
'nothing can be purchased that is better than a true friend.'

13 Charles D. Johnson
General.
'he looks as though he just stepped out of a band box.'

14 Dorothy Johnson
General; Spanish Club '32; Home Nursing Club '33; Home Economics Club '33.
'when I think, I must talk, for am I not a woman?'

15 Lelah Johnstone
General; Friendship Club '32, '33; Athletic Society '32, '33; Dramatic Club '32, '33; Play Shop '33.
'bright like her hair.'

16 Dan Jones
General; Student Council (Commissioner of Publicity '32; Commissioner of Finance '33); Honor Society '32, '33; Hi-Y '32, '33; Varsity "D" Club (Treas. '33); Spanish Club '32, '33; Lightweight Football '32; Varsity Basketball '32, '33; Varsity Golf Team '32, '33; Jr. Ring Committee (Chairman).
'he says, 'she's the sweetest girl in all the world' and we agree.'

17 George A. Jones
General; Varsity Baseball '32, '33; Varsity Football Manager '32, '33; Varsity "D" Club '33.
'I must confess women like me'

18 Ruth Vivian Jones
General; Toledo Club '32, '33.
'courage wins half the battle.'

19 Selma Ruth Jones
General; Periclean Society '32, '33; Friendship Club '32, '33; Athletic Society '32, '33; Home Nursing Club '33; Tap Club '32, '33; Tumbling Club '32, '33.
'who will invent a brake for her tongue.'

20 Sue Jones
General; Dramatic Club '32, '33.
'her love changes, but like the man in the moon, always has a man in it.'

21 Eugene L. Jordan
General.
'the force of his own merit makes his way.'

1 Glenn M. Kachenmeister
General; Science Club '32, '33; Aviation Club '32, '33; Hall Patrol '33.
'look cheerfully upon me.'

2 Fern Kalmbach
Art; Glee Club '32; Dramatic Club '33; Annual Staff '33; Prism Staff '33.
'quick and clever she is of speech and pen.'

3 Leona V. Keefer
General; Red Cross Club '33; Home Nursing Club '33.
'always seen in a white uniform.'

4 Harriette V. Keeling
General; Friendship Club (Pres. '32); Philalethean '32, '33; Athletic Society '32, '33; Student Council (Commissioner of Girl's Athletics '32; Commissioner of Publications '33); Spanish Club '32, '33; Honor Society '32, '33.
'I love but one, and only one.'

5 Helen Lucille Kehle
Commercial; Dramatic Club '32, '33.
'a friend—masterpiece of man.'

6 Roberta Keill
Commercial; Typing Club '33.
'just good natured—and not pretentious.'

7 Marie Anne Keil
Commercial; Typing Club '33.
'silence never betrays you.'

8 Marian Keil
General; Friendship Club '32; Periclean Society '32, '33.
'a true heart is worth gold.'

9 Margery Kells
Academic; Dramatic Club '32, '33.
'with countenance demure and modest grace.'

10 Dolores Kelly
General; Periclean Society '32, '33; Library Club '32; International Relations Club '32, '33; Spanish Club '32 (Chaplain '33).
'modest, simple, and sweet.'

11 Willard Kenyon
General; German Club '32, '33; Dramatic Club '32, '33.
'I must confess women like me.'

12 Richard K. Kewley
Academic; Alchemist Club '32, '33.
'tall in stature, and 'long' in common sense.'

13 Ralph Kimmerlin
General; Engineers Club '33.
'girls alone are interesting to me.'

14 Robert Kirkbride
General; Varsity "D" Club '33; Spanish Club '33 (Pres. '32); Varsity Basketball Manager '32, '33; Student Council (Commissioner of Service '33); Hi-Y '32, '33.
'student manager of athletics, he is a real sport.'

15 Margaret E. Kirkland
General; Zetalethean Society '32, '33; Charm Club (Pres. '33); Friendship Club '32, '33; Stitch and Chatter Club (Vice-Pres. '32); Home Economics Club '33.
'she laughs and laughs and is happy.'

16 Mary C. Kissel
General; Spanish Club '32, '33.
'a quiet mind is richer than a crown.'

17 Ann Kiefer
General; N. E. W. S. Club '32 (Treas. '33).
'you have desired high commendation, true applause.'

18 Wilma Lee Kitterman
Commercial; Boosters Club (Treas. '32, Reporter '33); Periclean Society '32, '33; Athletic Society '32, '33; Glee Club '32, '33.
'her friends know her by her cheerful smile.'

19 Edward W. Kjoller
General; Scribblers Club '32; Orchestra '32, '33.
'he says it with flowers.'

20 Benjamin Klotz
General; Stamp Club '32, '33; Bible Club '33.
'a character we all admire.'

21 Regina Pauline Koenig
Commercial; Boosters Club '32, '33.
'thou hast no faults, or I no faults can spy.'

1 **George Koepke**
General; Dramatic Club.
'don't you think I'm swell?'

2 **Erma Kohn**
General; Dramatic Club; Home Economics Club.
'prattle, prattle the live long day.'

3 **Betty Krecker**
Academic; Athletic Society '33; Periclean Society '32, '33; Latin Club 33; Friendship Club '32, '33.
'a maiden never bold.'

4 **Ruth Krieder**
General; Friendship Club '33 (Chaplain '32); Periclean Society '32, '33; Honor Society '33; Science Club '32; Biology Club (Treas. '32).
'good nature without disguise.'

5 **Bernice Kriete**
General; Friendship Club '32, '33; Periclean Society '32, '33; Biology Club '32, '33; Honor Society '33.
'so modest and retiring you would scarcely know she was there.'

6 **Roberta A. Kriete**
General.
'let ignorance talk as it will, learning has its value.'

7 **Twila Kuhlman**
Commercial; Honor Society '32, '33; Red Cross Club (Pres, '32, '33); Periclean Society '32, '33; Annual Staff '33; Athletic Society '32; Home Room Pres. '32.
'golden is her scholastic record.'

8 **Dorothy Lemle**
General; Commercial '33.
'her qualities are such that we can speak only good of her.'

9 **Charlotte Marie Lang**
General; Boosters' Club '32,'33.
'man alone is interesting to me.'

10 **Esther C. Larabell**
Commercial; Boosters' Club.
'no care beyond today.'

11 **Mabel Elizabeth La Rue**
Academic; Athletic Society; German Club '32, 33.
'of study she took most care and most heed.'

12 **Esperance L. Larzelere**
General; Play Shop '33; Library Club '33.
'a girl who took four years in three.'

13 **Dorothy Laux**
General; Red Cross Club '33.
'gentle of speech, beneficent of mind.'

14 **Walter H. Learned**
Academic; Band '32, '33; Orchestra '32, '33; Dramatic Club '32, '33.
'the best of comrades, frank and free.'

15 **Norman Seagert**
Industrial.
'high aims bring out great minds.'

16 **Francis Lehman**
General.
'let me manage it.'

17 **Irma L. Lemble**
General; Dramatic Club '32, '33; Athletic Society '32, '33; Student Council '33.
'dark eyes, dark hair, a little air of I don't care.'

18 **John L. Leslie**
Academic; Hi-Y '32, '33 (Sergeant-at-Arms '33); Homeric Society '32, '33; Annual Staff '33; Honor Society '32, '33; Tennis Team '32, '33; Father's and Son's Banquet (Chairman); Cast of Seven Keys to Baldpate '32.
'a scholar exceedingly wise.'

19 **Tom Elbert LeSueur**
Industrial Arts; Homeric Society '33.
'truly level-headed and interesting.'

20 **Stanley Samuel Levine**
General; Biology Club '33.
'I am happy when I hear good music.'

21 **Earl Lighthiser**
Art; Art Club '32, '33.
'there is nothing so clear sighted and sensible as a noble mind.'

Kathryn

1 Herbert Limes
General; Homeric Society '32, '33.
'speed hath he in abundance.'

2 Ruth Lindecker.
General; Friendship Club '32, '33; Home Economics '33; Zetalethean '32, '33; Red Cross Club '33.
'the hair and eyes are the richest ornaments of woman.'

3 Kathryn E. Lingo
General; Friendship Club '32, '33; Periclean Society '32, '33; Dramatic Club '32, '33; Typing Club '33; Athletic Society '32, '33; Glee Club '32, '33.
'freedom from him—would be terrible.'

4 Kenneth C. Livingston
Academic; Dramatic Club '32, '33; Toledo Club '32, '33; Tennis Club '32, '33; Leaders Club '32, '33.
'they can conquer who believe they can.'

5 Lindsay G. Lloyd
Academic; Spanish Club '32, '33; Hall Patrol '32.
'Lindsay is one of these tall, silent men.'

6 Dorothy E. Long
Academic; Prism Staff '32,'33; Periclean Society '32, 33.
'she performs her tasks conscientiously.'

7 Leonard Longenbarger
Industrial Arts; Agricultural Club '32, '33.
'there's honesty, manhood and good fellowship in thee.'

8 Ruth Loos
Commercial; Glee Club '32,'33 (Sec'y.); Friendship Club '32; Athletic Society '32, '33 (Vice-Pres. '32, Pres. '33); Dramatic Club '33.
'a blonde little miss with a will to do.'

9 Madlyn Loterzo
General; Boosters' Club '32,'33; Friendship '32, '33.
'blue eyes and fair in face.'

10 Elmer W. Luzius
Academic; Sr. Fasces; Hall Patrol '32, '33; Home Room Treas. '33.
'his brain is not measured by his height.'

11 Betty MacDowell
General; Friendship Club '32 (Sec'y. '33); Glee Club '32 (Sec'y. '33); Tap Club '32 (Pres. '33); Philalethean Society '32, '33; Athletic Society '32; '33; Home Nursing Club '33; Sr. Prom Committee.
'a cheery smile, a countenance unworried.'

12 Stewart Raeburn
General; Engineering Club '33.
'how even and smooth he bears hinself.'

13 John M. McCabe
Academic; Camera Club (Pres. '32); Alchemists Club (Pres.'33); Hi-Y '32, '33.
"oh shiek! where is thy camel?'

14 Mildred Anne McCullough
General; Art Guild '32, '33.
'a firm believer in the power of silence.'

15 Donald MacDermid
General; Band (Drum Major '32, '33); Hi-Y '32, '33; Music Club '32, '33 (Vice-Pres. '33).
'he swings a wicked baton.'

16 Ruth MacDermott
General; Periclean '32, '33, (Censor '32); Girl's Letter Club '33; Friendship Club '32, '33; Dramatic Club '32, '33.
'fashioned slenderly, young and fair.'

17 Carl McGhee
General; Homeric '32, '33.
'so many great men are dying, I'll have to be careful.'

18 Clarence C. McIntyre
General; Fencing Team '32, '33; Hi-Y '32, '33; Sr. Class picnic committee.
'I choose to chat wher'er I come what'er the subject be.'

19 Henry McKnight
General.
'blessings on him who first invented sleep.'

20 Grover McMann
Industrial Arts; Aviation Club '33.
'he blushed the live long day.'

21 Alice McNutt
General; Dancing Club '32.
'modesty becomes her!'

pot o' gold

1 Ruth Maddy
General; Philalethian Society '32, '33; Home Nursing Club (Pres. '33); Typing Club '33.
'so sweet a face—such a gentle grace.'

2 Lillian Marie Magers
Commercial; Library Club '32, '33; Girl's Athletic Society '32, '33; Commercial Club '32, '33; Riding Club '33.
'may peace and plenty be her lot.'

3 Jeanne Malley
General; Orchestra '32, '33; Periclean Society '32, '33; Friendship Club '32; Law Club '32.
'from her eyes I did receive fair speechless messages.'

4 Ralph Manor
General; Lightweight Football '32; Varsity Baseball '32, '33; Prism Staff '32, '33; Booster's Club '32 (Pres. '32).
'what fools these mortals be.'

5 Robert Manthey
General; Track '32, '33; Spanish Club '32, '33; Varsity "D" Club '33; Gym Leader's Club 33; Hi-Y '32, '33.
'all the world loves an athlete.'

6 Adabelle Martin
General; Zetalethean '32, '33; Annual Staff '33; Friendship Club '33; Sr. Picnic Committee.
'I wonder—will you still be talking?'

7 Edward Martin
General; Football '32, '33; Engineers '32, '33; Student Council '32.
'the tools to them that can handle them'

8 Robert Martin
General; Engineering Club '32, '33 (Sergeant-at-Arms '32, Secy-Treas. '33); Fencing '32, '33.
'he is of a very cheerful disposition.'

9 Virginia Verne Martin
General; Dramatic Club '32, '33; Home Economics Club (Vice-Pres. '33); Periclean Society '33.
'sweet her face, keen her mind.'

10 Robert W. Mattison
Academic; Booster's Club '32; Alchemists' Club '33; Varsity "D" Club '33; Student Council '33; Baseball '32, '33.
'excelling in athletics.'

11 Enebelle Loudine Mattox
General; Prism Staff '32, '33; Glee Club '32, '33; Alchemist's Club '33.
'from the crown of her head, to the sole of her foot, she is all for 'Buck.'"

12 Opal Matzinger
General; Booster's Club '32, '33; Friendship Club '32, '33.
'a penny for your thoughts?'

13 Harry Charles Mau Jr.
General; Glee Club '32, '33; Dramatic Club '32; Cast of Seven Keys to Baldpate; Play Shop '33.
'it's a great plague to be a handsome man.'

14 Irma Jane Maxwell
Academic; Law Club '33.
'a heart unspotted is not easily daunted.'

15 Henry H. Meinert
General; Varisty Baseball '32, '33; Handball Champion '33; Intramural Activities '32, '33.
'a bright and jovial young fellow.'

16 Robert Mellors
Honor Society '32 (Pres. '33); Vice-Pres. of Jr. Class; Homeric Society '32, '33 (Vice-Pres. '32; '33); Student Council '32, '33; Ring Committee '32; Hi-Y '32; '33; Varsity Football '32, '33; Graduation Committee '33.
'his popularity is well founded on scholarship, sport activities and leadership.'

17 Maxine E. Merrill
General; Clerk of Board of Student Council '32; Commissioner of Social Welfare '33; Philalethean Society '32, '33.
'the future I may face now, I have proved the past.'

18 Robert Joseph Metzler
General; Hi-Y (Pres. '32); Student Council (Pres. '32, '33); Honor Society '32, '33; Varsity Football '32, '33; Varsity Basketball '32, '33; Varsity "D" Club '33.
'the ladies call him sweet.'

19 Alfred Meyer
Commercial; Stamp Club '32; '33; Commercial '32, '33.
'endurance is his chief quality.'

20 Mary Lou Meyer
General; Friendship Club '33 (Vice-Pres. '32); Honor Society '32 (Treas. '33); Philalethean Society '33; Orchestra '32, '33 (Sec'y. '32, '33, Concert Master '32, '33); Chairman Sr. Finance Committee '33; Annual Staff '33; Athletic Society '32, '33; Treas. of Jr. Class.
'so brim full of this merry old life.'

21 Darrell Miller
General; Varsity Football Mgr. '33; Hi-Y '32, '33.
'he was a mischief-making monkey from his birth.'

pot o' gold

1 Donna Miller
Art; Art Club '32, '33; Annual Staff '33; Periclean Society '32, '33; Friendship Club '32, '33.
'it is tranquil people who accomplish much.'

2 Edward Miller
General; Varsity Football '33; Varsity "D" Club '33; Glee Club '32 (Vice-Pres. '33).
'what spirits were his, what wit and what vim.'

3 Lee Miller
General; Hi-Y '32, '33; Varsity Basketball '32, '33; Varsity Baseball '32, '33; Varsity Football '32, '33; Honor Society '32, '33.
'I am very fond of changing ladies.'

4 Mary Alice Miller
General; International Relations Club '32 (Pres. '33); Dramatic Club '33 (Treas. '32); Periclean Society '32, '33; Riding Club '33; Play Shop '32, '33; Sr. Tea Committee; Friendship Club '32, '33; Honor Society '33.
'constantly push on, steadily climb, thus on the way to success.'

5 Merimaude Miller
Home Economics; Zetalethean Society '32, '33; Home Nursing Club '33.
'a ripple of dimples, that dancing, meet with the curve of a perfect mouth.'

6 Ross Miller
Academic; Spanish Club '32; Hi-Y '32, '33; Play Shop '32, '33.
'sure, and self-contained.'

7 James Glenfern Millns
Industrial Arts; Engineering Society '32, '33.
'a true and upright man.'

8 Lillian Harris Milner
Academic.
'with her blond hair she needs no more.'

9 Clifford A. Minke
General; Glee Club '32, '33; Sr. Ring Committee; Varsity "D" Club.
'as bad as the rest of us.'

10 Arthur Mitchell
Art; Stamp Club '32, '33.
'he is the mildest mannered man.'

11 Floyd Moan
General; Hi-Y '32, '33; Student Council '33; Orchestra '32; Band '33 (Vice-Pres. '32); Spanish Club '32; Sr. Father and Sons' Banquet Committee.
'man in the making.'

12 Kenneth Moore
General; Hi-Y '32, '33; Aviation Club '32, '33; Track Team '32, '33.
'a good looking young man of personality and wit.'

13 Violet L. Morrow
Commercial; Stitch and Chatter Club '32; Commercial Club '33.
'the secret of success is constancy of purpose.'

14 Jane Morse
General; Friendship Club '32, '33; Dramatic Club '32, '33.
'one of these people you know for years and they are still a mystery.'

15 Ruth Kathryn Murray
General; Art Guild '32, '33; International Relations Club '33; Annual Staff '33.
'her content is her best possession.'

16 Miriam E. Myers
General; Dramatic Club '32, '33; Athletic Society '32, '33; Letter Club '33; Publications Representative '33; Tap Club (Vice-Pres. '33); Home Nursing Class Pres. '33; Sr. Baccalaureate Committee; Zetalethean Society '32 (Pres. '33).
'the queen rose in a rose garden of girls.'

17 Leo Nachtrab
General.
'patience will win its own race.'

18 Mary Louise Nedvidek
Art.
'her hair is light and so is her heart.'

19 Robert R. Newcomb
General; Hi-Y '32, '33; Law Club '32; Toledo Club '32; Tennis Club '32, '33; Varsity "D" Club '32, '33; Leaders' Club '32, '33.
'with a tennis racquet he is a whiz.'

20 LaVon Newell
General.
'what will come and must come, will come well.'

21 Don Newman
General; Homeric Society '32, '33.
'don't worry me with women.'

pot o' gold

1 Doris Kibler Newman
General; Dramatic Club '32, '33.
'blue eyes are true eyes.'

2 Helen Caroline Nieft
General; Zetalethean '32, '33; Glee Club '32, '33; Tap Club '32, '33.
'her head is fair with flaxen hair.'

3 Ted J. Osmialoski
General; Student Council '32 '33; Spanish Club '32, '33; Football '32 (Varsity '33); Basketball '32 (Varsity '33); Varsity "D" Club '33.
'we don't want him any longer he's long enough already.'

4 Vernon Osterhoudt
Industrial Arts; Dramatic Club '32, '33; Thalean Society '32 (Vice-Pres. '33).
'measured in inches he's not very tall but in good friendship he comes up to them all.'

5 Barbara Ourand
General; Friendship Club '32, '33; Periclean Society '32, '33; Athletic Society '32, '33.
'pass on. disturb me not.'

6 Arland Forest Palmer
General; Track Team '32, '33; Music Club '32, '33.
'I would like to be an engineer.'

7 Eloise Papenhagen
General; Red Cross Club '33; N. E. W. S. Club '32, '33.
'she has an inexhaustible good nature.'

8 Eugene J. Parker
General; Spanish Club '32, '33.
'he is capable of doing more things than one.'

9 Beatrice Pennington
General; Penmanship Club '33; Commercial Club '33; Honor Society '33.
'she hides behind an active brain.'

10 Craig K. Peper
Academic; Homeric Society '32, '33; Sr. Fasces; Sr. Hi-Y.
'exceedingly well read.'

11 Don Percival
Academic; Hi-Y '32, '33; Track '32, '33; Latin Club '32, '33; Cross Country '32, '33; Varsity "D" Club (Treas. '33); Honor Society '33.
'he trembled when girls drew near.'

12 Irene E. Phillips
Commercial; Commercial Club '33.
'the more noble, the more humble.'

13 Ralph E. Pickard
Academic; Alchemist '32, '33.
'good nature brightens every feature of his face.'

14 Herbert P. Pilz
General; Tennis Club '32, '33; Hall Patrol '33; Alchemist Club '32, '33.
'a man of few words is the best man.'

15 Florence Pimblett
General; Commercial Club '33; Honor Society '33.
'candid and constant.'

16 Winifred J. Pirie
Academic; Friendship Club '32, '33; Periclean Society '33; Hall Patrol '32; Thalean Society '33 (Sec'y. and Treas. '33); Sr. Memorial Committee; Honor Society '33; Annual Staff '33.
'as true she is as she hath proven herself.'

17 Melvin G. Pleiss
Commercial; Student Council (Clerk of Board '33); Music Club '32; Commercial Club '33; Honor Society '33.
'the best of comrades.'

18 Harold E. Conners
General.
'he will do his duty as he sees it.'

19 Roberta May Poole
General; Friendship '32, '33; Spanish Club '32; Athletic Society '32, '33; Library Club '32; Alchemist Society '33; Orchestra (Librarian '32, '33).
'to know her is to admire her.'

20 Herbert James Pfieffer
Academic; Philatelic Society '32, '33 (Sec'y. '33); Treas. of Home Room; Honor Society '33.
'he is not of an age, but for all time.'

21 Laurence Peugeot
Industrial Arts; Band '32, '33.
'hearty his laugh and loud his notes.'

1 Kenneth Powlesland
General; Engineering Society '32, '33.
'good sense and good nature are never separated.'

2 Jack W. Prall
General; Prism Club '32, '33; Leaders' Club '33; Varsity Golf '32, '33.
'why be in a hurry?'

3 Robert F. Pregizer
Industrial Arts; Hall Patrol '33.
'judge not, least ye be judged.'

4 Ryron J. Price
General; Camera Club (Pres. '33); Hall Patrol (Capt. '33); Prism Staff (Business Manager '33); Annual Staff '33.
'driver of 'old Ironsides' the unofficial press car.'

5 Jack Probst
Academic; Collector's Club (Pres. '32); Fencing '32, '33.
'behold the child, by nature's law, pleased with a rattle, tickled with a straw.'

6 Ernest Quillen
General; Homeric Society '33.
'and he does the most surprising things.'

7 Mike Rahal
General; Intra-mural activities '32, '33.
'still pursuing, still achieving.'

8 Jeanne Raines
Art; Spanish Club '32, '33.
'you were made for enjoyment.'

9 Isabel Rasmussen
Commercial; Commercial Club '33; Athletic Society '32, '33; Philalethean '32, '33.
'faithful in all things.'

10 Violet Sue Raypole
General; Tumbling Club '32, '33.
'a name to match her eyes.'

11 David John Rehklau
Industrial Arts.
'Dave's personality will carry him far.'

12 Donald Reilly
General; Varsity "D" Club '33; Boxing '33; Varsity Football '32, '33; Track '32, '33.
'football now and then, studies once in a while, girls forever.'

13 Irene Reiter
Academic; Friendship '32, '33; Home Nursing Club '32; Athletic Society '32, '33; Alchemist Society '33.
'a girl with a winning smile.'

14 Ruth Hene Remdt
Friendship Club '32, '33; Periclean Society '32, '33 (Corresponding Sec'y. '32); Camera Club '32; Home Room Sec'y. '32, '33; Baccalaureate Committee '33.
'her pleasant smile and winning way help to brighten each school day.'

15 Gretchen Richards
Academic; Periclean Society '32, '33 (Recording Sec'y. '33); Friendship Club '32, '33; German Club '32; Tumbling Club '32; Library Association '32; Athletic Society '33.
'much in little.'

16 Amy E. Ridenour
Commercial.
"tis good to be both merry and wise.'

17 Oleatha Ridgon
General; Spanish Club '33.
'I came among you as a stranger.'

18 Mildred Arlene Rigge
Commercial; Periclean Society '32, '33; Commercial Club '33.
'a smile so sweet has she.'

19 Jane Rinehart
Academic; Periclean Society '32, '33 (Chaplain '33); Riding Club (Pres. '33); Annual Staff '33; Sr. Memorial Committee; Honor Society '33.
'a fine rich nature, free to trust.'

20 Margaret Helene Ritter
General; N. E. W. S. Club '32, '33 (Vice-Pres. '33, Sec'y. '32).
'the absent get nothing.'

21 Cleo C. Rockwell
General.
'he is earnest in all he does.'

pot o' gold

1 Paul Rosenberry
General; Alchemist Club '32, '33.
'how rich is he who has patience.'

2 Beulah Ruppel
General; Tumbling Club '32, '33.
'I would be friends with everybody.'

3 Lilliam M. Rymers
Commercial; Glee Club '32, '33; Commercial Club (Pres. '33); Riding Club '33; Sr. Memorial Committee.
'like a spanish senorita is this lady.'

4 Dean St. Clair
Academic; Hi-Y '32 (Vice-Pres. 33); Sr. Ring Committee; (Chairman); Sr. Fasces (Consul); Honor Society '32, '33; Annual Staff '33.
'some are, and must be, greater than the rest.'

5 Madelon Sagert
General.
'who is it than can read a woman.'

6 Allen Salsberry
General; Camera Club '32.
'nothing can make a man great but himself.'

7 Francis Sauer
Industrial Arts; Spanish Club '32; Engineering Club '32 (Pres. '33).
'toil is the law of life and its best fruit.'

8 Josephine Sawaya
General; Friendship Club '32, '33; Athletic Society '32, '33; Play Shop '33; Home Economics Club '33; Home Nursing Club '33; Dramatic Club '32, '33; Home Room Treas. '33.
'her words flow on like water in a brook.'

9 Virginia E. Schafstall
General; Typing Club '33; Home Room Sec'y. '32.
'with a disposition as sunny as her hair.'

10 Dorothy Carinne Schmidt
Commercial; Typing Club '33.
'she is young, and of a noble, modest nature.'

11 Betty Schmieder
Commercial; Tumbling Club '32, '33.
'a light heart lives long.'

12 Virginia Schoedler
Academic; Prism Press Club '32 (Pres. '33); Annual Staff '33; Athletic Society '32, '33; Honor Society '32, '33; Friendship Club '32, '33; Periclean Society '32, '33; Sr. Baccalaureate Committee (Chairman).
'an honest heart laughs through those frank eyes.'

13 Richard Schnider
General, Aeronautics Club '33.
'this lad is air minded.'

14 Dorothy Schuldt
General; Boosters' Club '32,'33; Home Nursing Class (Sec'y.'32); Publications Representative.
'she rules her own mind.'

15 Doris Seeger
Academic; Philalethian Society (Pres. '32; Corresponding Sec'y. '33); Sr. Fasces (Censor); Prism Staff '32; Honor Society '32, '33; Friendship Club '32; '33; Sr. Graduation Committee.
'there lies a deal of deviltry beneath a mild exterior.'

16 Martha Anne Seiss
General; Friendship Club '32, '33; Home Economics Club (Recording Sec'y. '33); Periclean Society '32, '33; Music Club (Sec'y. and Treas. '33); Orchestra '32; Riding Club '33.
'hair of golden hue, and eyes so very blue.'

17 Frank Shafer
Industrial Arts.
'think not I am what I appear.'

18 Beverly M. Shaw
Commercial; Commercial Club '33.
'o world, be nobler for her sake.'

19 Frederick John Sheehan
General.
'rich in saving common sense.'

20 Ruth M. Sheehan
Art; Art Guild '32, '33.
'honest labor bears a lovely face.'

21 Dorothy Pearl Shelly
General; Friendship Club '32, '33; Periclean Society '32 (Treas. '33); Spanish Club '32 (Vice-Pres. '33); International Relations Club '32 (Sec'y. and Treas. '33); Student Court (Sec'y '33); Sr. Baccalaureate Committee; Honor Society '33.
'vivacity strikes sparkle from her eyes.'

1 John Shelly
General; Hall Patrol (Capt. '32, '33); Tumbling Team.
'mr. diller's right hand man and oh so capable.'

2 Harry William Simon
General; Prism Staff '32, '33; Hi-Y '33; Tennis Team '32, '33; Home Room Pres. '32, '33.
'my heart is ever at her service.'

3 Garnett Regina Sipe
General; Art Guild '33; Athletic Society '33; Friendship Club '33; Home Economics Club '33.
'one for all and all for me.'

4 Marjorie Alice Sloan
General; Chairman Sr. Play Committee; Friendship Club '32; Athletic Society '32, '33; Play Shop '32, '33; Honor Society '32, '33; Cast of Seven Keys to Baldpate '32; Periclean Society '32, '33.
'I chatter, chatter as I go.'

5 Helen M. Slocum
Academic; Biology Club '33.
'of plain, sound sense, life's current coin is made.'

6 Mildred Slusser
General; Periclean Society '32, '33; Alchemist Society '32, '33; Vice-Pres. of Home Room.
'of all the beauties god has given to earth, the most beautiful is human nature.'

7 Lois Viola Smalley
Commercial.
'there is nothing so kindly as kindness.'

8 Louise Smith
General; Dramatic Club '32, '33; Typing Club '33; Friendship Club '33; Periclean Society '32,'33.
'keep the golden mean between saying too much and too little.'

9 Robert Smith
General; Camera Club '32; Alchemists' Club '32 (Vice-Pres.); Hall Patrol '32; Sr, Fathers and Son Banquet Committee.
'I am not hampered by yesterdays.'

10 Vernon Ray Smith
General; Thalean Society '33; Spanish Club '32, '33.
'deny him merit if you can.'

11 Donald C. Smothers
General; Radio Club '32; Varsity "D" Club '33; Engineers' Society '33; Varsity Track '32, '33.
'fair as the daises in spring.'

12 Beatrice Fern Snyder
General; Boosters' Club '32, '33; Parliamentary Law Club '33 (Vice-Pres.).
'she is a winsome, wee thing.'

13 Beulah Snyder
General; Home Nursing Club '33; Boosters' Club '32, '33.
'I love to go go—.'

14 Edward Sobota
Industrial Arts.
'what ever is—is right.'

15 Fred Schmoekel
General; Study Club '33; Camera Club '32.
'thank heavens! now the hour of rest has come to me.'

16 Allen D. Spearing
General; Camera Club '32; Alchemists' Society '32, '33; Hall Patrol '32, '33.
'a bright but quiet lad.'

17 H. J. Spieker
General; Varsity Football '32.
'he carries a punch for everything he does.'

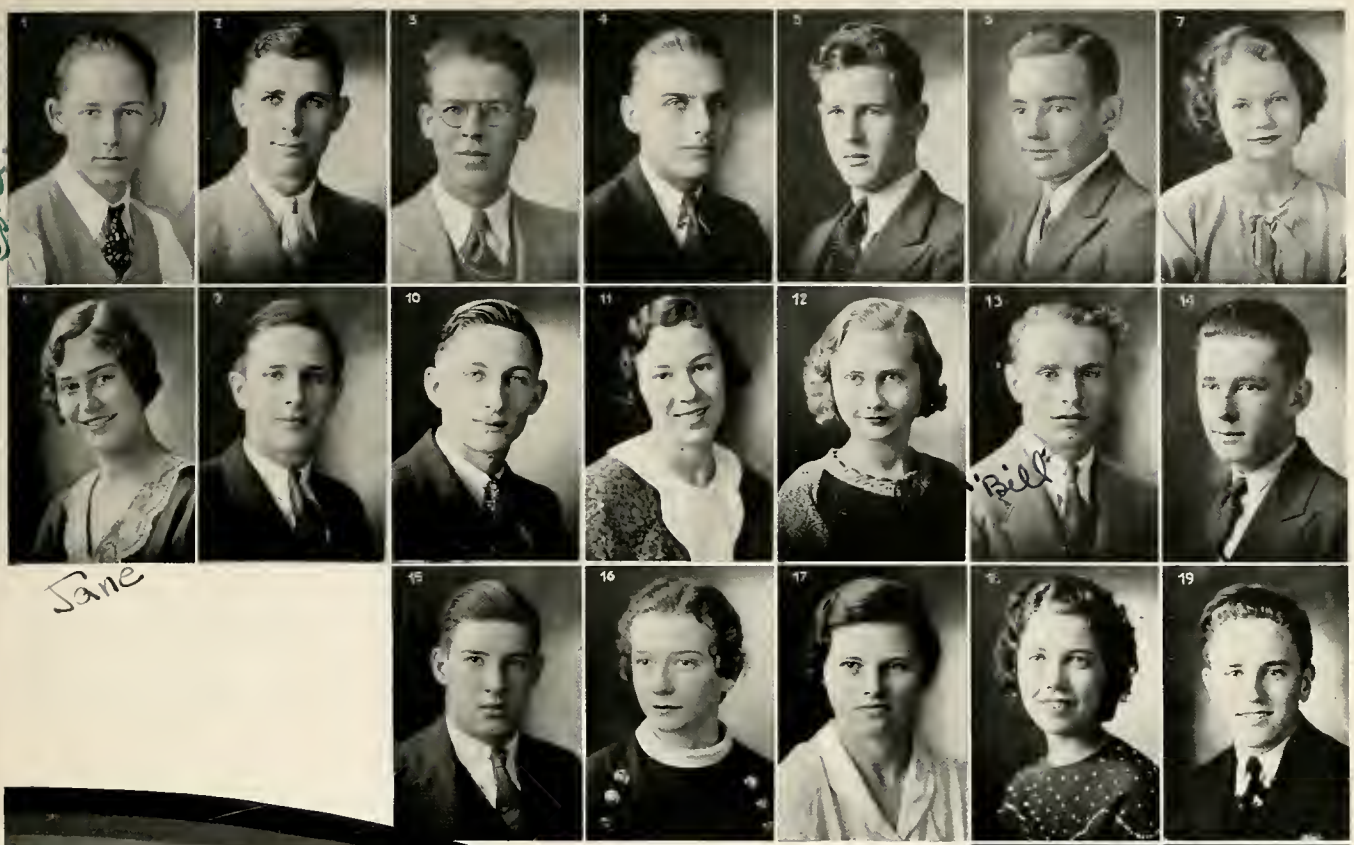
18 Jean Spitznangle
Academic; Science Club '32, '33; Periclean Society '32, '33; Friendship Club '32, '33; Thalean Society '33.
'a librarian i'm going to be.'

19 Guy Squire
Academic; Sr. Fasces; German Club '32, '33; Track Team '32.
'honest people never lack friends.'

20 Bertha Squires
General; N. E. W. S. Club '32, '33.
'sweet language will multiply friends.'

21 Dorothy Louise Stalzer
General; Tapping Club '33.
'a maiden blessed with loving eyes.'

pot o' gold



1 Carl A. Starke
General; Radio Club '33; Science Club '32, '33.
'the man behind the curtain.'

2 Franklin Starner
General; Basketball '33 (Varsity '32); Dramatic Club '32, '33; Glee Club '32, '33; Varsity "D" Club '33.
'children are not responsible for what they do.'

3 George Stough
General.
'patience will achieve more than force.'

4 Elroy G. Streit
General; Engineering Club '32, '33; Hi-Y '32, '33; Hall Patrol '32.
'it's no secret when elroy is near.'

5 Harold Strobel
General; Hall Patrol '32; Student Council '32, '33; Varsity Track '32, '33.
'here's one chap that will certainly make good.'

6 Robert L. Stump
General.
'wise to resolve, patient to perform.'

7 Doris Louise Stuttle
General; Friendship Club '32, '33; Periclean Society '32, '33; Home Nursing Club '33; Dramatic Club '32, '33.
'the daintiest we have to offer.'

8 Jane Sullivan
General; Zetalethean Society '33 (Vice-Pres. '32); Prism Staff (Club Editor '33); Sr. Banquet Committee (Chairman); Honor Society '32, '33; Student Court '33; Toledo Civic Club (Sec'y '32); Friendship Club '32, '33; Hall Patrol '32; Dramatic Club (Pres. '33); Home Room Pres. '32; Vice-Pres. '33.
'a regular girl and the best of pals.'

9 Donald Swesey
General; Bible Club '33.
'the man of few words is the best man.'

10 Chester M. Swy
Industrial Arts; Varsity Golf '32, '33; Hall Patrol '32; Varsity "D" Club '33.
'his aim is par.'

11 Marion Sykes
Art; Friendship Club '32, '33; German Club '32, '33; Honor Society '32, '33; Annual Staff '33.
'if she will, depend on it, she will.'

12 Dorothy Tabbert
Academic; German Club (Sec'y. '32, Reporter '33); Zetalethean Society '32, (Sec'y. '33); Orchestra '33.
'she sure can tickle the ivories.'

13 William Tannehill
General.
'shyness is his biggest virture '

14 Hamlin A. Tanner
General; Varsity Track '32, '33; Engineering Club '33; Hall Patrol '32; Varsity "D" Club '33.
'on the way boy, the white tape's just ahead.'

15 Renwick Taylor
General; Varsity Football '32, '33; Varsity Basketball '32, '33; Varsity Baseball '32, '33; Varsity "D" Club '33; Student Council '33; Spanish Club '32, '33; Honor Society '33.
'captain of the 'devilbiss tigers'; a real leader.'

16 Betty Thaxton
Commercial; Glee Club '32, '33; Athletic Society '33 (Sec'y. '32); Dramatic Club '32 (Reporter '33).
'a woman's strength is in her tongue.'

17 Emily Thompson
Academic; German Club '33; Library Club (Treas. '32).
'it is a friendly heart that has plenty of friends.'

18 Lois Thompson
General; Science Club '33.
'you are a well informed student.'

19 DeMilt F. Ticknor
Art; Orchestra '32, '33; Art Club '32; Art Guild (Pres. '32; Reporter '33); Annual Staff (Art Editor '33); Sr. Memorial Committee.
'art editor of the annual, he welds a skillful pencil.'

20 Virginia M. Tollman
General; Red Cross Club '33; Athletic Society '32, '33; Zetalethean Society '32, '33; Dramatic Club '32, '33.
'energy and persistence conquer in all things.'

21 Geneva Truckee
Commercial; Typing Club '33.
'the kind of a girl you'd look at twice.'

1 Alice M. Tyrell
General; Science Club '33; Typing Club '33.
'fate is your friend.'

2 Jack F. VanFleet
General; Fencing Team '32, '33; Spanish Club '32.
'destiny has much in store for this young man.'

3 Eileen M. VanGiesen
General; Friendship Club '33; Spanish Club '32 (Treas. '33); Periclean Society '32 (Censor '33); Riding Club '33; Student Court '33; Sr. Announcement Committee (Chairman); International Relations Club '32, '33; Home Room Vice-Pres.; Honor Society '33.
'foreign languages I desire to twist upon my tongue.'

4 Homer E. VanSickle
General; Science Club '32, '33; Glee Club '32, '33.
'scales and chords are not monotonous to me.'

5 Elizabeth A. VanWormer
General; Toledo Club '32; Home Nursing Club '33; Zetalethean Society '32, '33; Sr. Banquet Committee; Dramatic Club '33.
'your future has promise of glory.'

6 Geraldine Vernier
General; Typing Club '33.
'her silent course advances.'

7 Madeline Jeanne Vernier
Academic; German Club '32 '33; Athletic Society '32, '33.
'hope is the gardener of the heart.'

8 Richard Vogler
Academic; Alchemist Club '32 '33.
'a little boy with a laughing face.'

9 Frances Naomi Wade
General.
'a friendly girl with many friends.'

10 Luetta Belle Wade
Home Economics; Dramatic Club (Pres. '32, '33); Athletic Society '32, '33; Periclean Society '32, '33; Friendship Club '32, '33; Prism Staff '33, Home Economics Club '33; Play Shop '33; Sr. May Festival Committee (Chairman); Honor Society '33.
'as full of happiness as a hive is full of bees.'

11 Margaret Waite
General; Short Story Club '32; Play Shop '32, '33.
'quality not quanity.'

12 Dorothea Walrod
Commercial; Library Club '32, '33; Friendship Club '32, '33; Typing Club '33.
'the makings of a business woman.'

13 Irene Walendzak
Commercial; Commercial Club '33; Friendship Club '32, '33; Athletic Society '32, '33.
'silence is deep as eternity; speech as shallow as time.'

14 Eugene Walinski
Post Graduate.

15 Louise Ward
Commercial; Commercial Club '33.
'little said, is easier mended.'

16 Annette Warnke
General; Prism Staff '33; Friendship Club (Sec'y. '32, Pres. '33); Periclean Society '32 (Corresponding Sec'y. '33); Athletic Society '32; Sr. Tea Committee; Prism Press Club (Vice-Pres. '33); Home Nursing Club '33; Toledo Civic Club '32; Honor Society '33.
'she is—but room forbids to tell thee what—sum all perfection up and she is that.'

17 William A. Watkins
General; Engineering Society '33.
'now I ask you, is he shy or is he shy.'

18 June L. Watson
General; Friendship Club '32, '33; Camera Club '32; Zetalethean Society '32, '33.
'always happy, never sad.'

19 Dorothy Way
Art; Art Guild '32, '33.
'do well and right and let the world sin.'

20 Paul Wening
General.
'success comes in cans—failure in can'ts.'

21 George Wenrick
General; Spanish Club '32, '33; Camera Club '32; Hall Patrol '33.
'an honest man with a warm heart within.'

1 Melvin Weinrich
General; Study Club '33.
'life is not to live but to be well.'

2 Charity Wernert
General; Friendship Club '32; Periclean '32; (Sergeant-at-Arms '33); Athletic Society '33 (Censor '32, Vice-Pres. '33); Tumbling Club (Pres. '33); Art Club '32.
'she is a model for athlectically inclined girls.'

3 Phyllis Werstler
Academic; Friendship Club '32, '33; Spanish Club '32, '33.
'a good heart is worth gold.'

4 Troy R Westmeyer
Academic; Hi-Y '32, '33; Radio Club '32 (Pres. '33); Leaders Class '33; Annual Staff '33.
'it was another Helen who fired another Troy '

5 Ray Wherry
Industrial Arts; Aviation Society '32, '33.
'he possessed simplicity and liberality.'

6 Robert W. Wight
Academic; Band (Custodian '32, '33); Spanish Club.
'more music than man.'

7 Rae Wilbur
General; Periclean '32, (Pres. '33); Library Club (Treas. '33); Friendship Club '32, '33; International Relations Club '32, '33.
'sweetest garlands to the sweetest maid.'

8 Alice Williams
General Library Club (Sec'y. '32); Athletic Society '32, '33; Letter Club (Sec'y. '33); Philalethean '32, (Vice-Pres. '33); Friendship Club '33; Riding Club '32; (Vice-Pres. '33); Tumbling Club '33; Honor Society '33.
'there was a soft and pensive grace, a cast of thought upon her face.'

9 Harry Williams
General; Homeric Society.
'Harry and studies do not agree.'

10 Ruth Williams
General; Friendship Club '32; Philalethean '32 (Corresponding Sec'y. '33); Spanish Club '32 (Chaplain '33); Athletic Society '33; Tumbling Club '33; Honor Society '33.
'well versed in several languages.'

11 Earl Wilson
General; Glee Club '32, '33; Student Council '32, '33; Parliamentary Law '32, (Pres. '33).
'girls look and sigh.'

12 Phyllis Wilson
Commercial; Commercial Club '33.
'another all-round girl we couldn't do without.'

13 Betty Ann Wittman
Academic; Riding Club '32, '33; Dramatic Club '32, '33.
'air and manners are more expressive than words.'

14 Marcella Wonacott
General; Periclean '33; Home Economics '33; Friendship '33; Dramatic Club '32; Study Club '32, '33.
'those dark eyes—so dark and so deep.'

15 Richard Wolfe
Academic; Hi-Y; Homeric Society '32, '33; Tumbling Team '32, '33.
'see the conquering hero come.'

16 Arlene Marie Wood
General; Athletic Society '32, '33; Letter Club '32, '33; Periclean '32, '33; Sec'y. of Junior Class; Sec'y. of Senior Class; Home Economics Club '33; Student Council; (Commissioner of Athletics '33); Dramatic Club '32; Student Council Executive Committee '33.
'faithfully this titian haired miss reads the minutes to the senior class.'

17 Ethel Woodard
General; Typing Club '32, '33.
'the quiet mind is richer than a crown.'

18 Virginia Mae Woodmancy
General; Art Guild '32, '33; Friendship Club '32, '33.
'the cautious seldom err.'

19 Lee Woolace
Industrial Arts; Engineering '32, '33.
'patience is the key of content.'

20 William Wyatt
General; Varsity Football '32, '33; Varsity Basketball '33; Varsity Track '32, '33; Toledo Club '32; Varsity "D" Club '33.
'a man of few words.'

21 Helen E. Jaeger
General; Philalethean '32, '33.
'so well she acted each part.'

SENIORS

1 Joseph Yaeger
Academic; Student Council '32, '33; Hi-Y (Sec'y '32, '33); Student Court '33; Honor Society '32, '33.
'speech is great, but silence is greater.'

2 Robert Yager
General; Orchestra '33; Band '33; Radio Club (Treas. '33).
'a man of few words is the best man.'

3 Elizabeth J. Yates
General; Periclean '32, '33; International Relations Club '32, '33; Library Association '32, '33; Senior Banquet Committee; Riding Club '33; Friendship Club '32; Honor Society '33.
'dignity cannot be described.'

4 Mildred Zollars
Commercial.
'a quiet, retiring nature was hers.'

5 Helen Zachman
General.
'knowledge comes but wisdom lingers.'

Pictures Not In The Annual

William Alexander
Arthur Alexander
Edmund Bauersmith
Kenneth Bell
Kenneth Bennett
Paul Brower
Ray Bryant
Jack Duffy
Louis Dyer
Paul Georgion
Leland Hanson
Victor Hatt
Carl Henry
Joe Hillesheim
William Hostetter
Dale Kibler
Emel Laursen
Frederick LeBowsky
Ray Leemaster
Robert Loucks
Jim McKnight
Arthur Mallo
Reinbold Matis
Carmen Mikosz
Gordon Mills
Thomas Pearson
Charles Riek
Francis Sauer
Richard Schreder
Frank Shaffer
John Sheehand
Billy Sherrer
William Tannehill
Hamlin Tanner
John Vradenbur
Ross Wetherald
Manuel Witmer
Edward Zingg
Pauline Babick
Margaret Frisk
Imogene Kurth
Eileen Mann
Dorothy Schuldt
Nettie Windler

COMMITTEES

Graduation
Cassius Fenton—Ch.
Elgin Brooks—V.-Ch.
Hal Jennings
Lois Egger
Louis Giese
Doris Seeger
Robert Cummerow
Robert Gilchrist
Katherine Gintzel
Robert Mellors

Picnic
James Baldwin—Ch.
Virginia Damm—V.-Ch.
Virginia Beroset
Lois DeMars
Charity Wernert
Ross Miller
Virginia Crawfis
Fred DeShetler

Banquet
Jane Sullivan—Ch.
Ruth Williams—V.-Ch.
Betty Yates
Thelma Doering
Marcella Wonacott
Elizabeth Van Wormer
Marian Kiel
Herbert Drager
Don Beroset

Prom
Helen Howell—Ch.
Flora Gene Dunbar—V.-Ch.
Charles Halteman
Dick Kewley
Betty Krecker
Dan Jones
Harriette Keeling
Barbara Ourand
Ruth McDermott
Betty MacDowell
Betty Corey

Ring
Dean St. Clair—Ch.
Doris Adkins—V.-Ch.
Robert Newcomb
Clifford Minke

Announcements
Eileen VanGiesen—Ch.
Ted Osmialowski
Robert Manthey
Alice Williams
Ken Moore

pot o' gold

ALUMNI

1 Bud Vivian
2 George Chakarian
3 Eugene Walinski
4 Harry Pooley
5 Ernest Zimmerman

Filed in our archives along with our other incongruous platitudes we find various mementos of DeVilbiss days, Reports of the class of 1932 and no end of dirt about fellow classmates.

Do you remember the banquet, the Principal and Faculty members gave for this illustrious class—under the pines—the music—wow—. The speeches—Mr. Siddall, the toastmaster—. We ate—. Then graduation—.

May 25 before the assembly—. The speakers—Mr. Nauts—Mr. Kiker—Mr. Diller—Inspiration galore—Mr. Nauts presented the diplomas—to Harry Pooley—George Chakrian—Ernest Zimmerman—Bud Vivian—. Thrills—leaving friends—Blue—What to do with the diploma—.

Summer vacation—The Alumni Association formed—Principal Nauts—Adviser—George Chakrian, President—Harry Pooley, Vice-President—Ernest Zimmerman—Secretary and Treasurer—Bud Vivian, Sgt.-at-arms.

Alumni introduced a series of speakers, programs—from different colleges and universities for the Senior Class—Seniors greatly impressed—Didn't sleep a wink.

Then the first social function, a tea for faculty members—remember the oriental food—lecture on oriental rugs and display by Gary S. Gibilian—the music—the afternoon—rain.

Then the alumni dance—following the football banquet—Remember the band leader—Big crowd—good time was had by all.

Again furnished series of lecturers for the school—George Chakrian—talks to Home Economics—Well liked—to the art club—one asleep—to the science classes—No science—lot of good stuff.

In May—More good stuff—on the near East situation—By Gary S. Gibilian—Graduate of Cairo University, educated in Africa, and also studied in University of Toledo—Traveled—had many experiences in Asia and Europe.

Always—For DeVilbiss
Yours—Class of 1932

COMMITTEES

Christmas
- Lucille Hammontree—Ch.
- Ruth Loos
- Craig Peper
- Ruth Lindecker

Senior Play
- Marjorie Sloan—Ch.
- Reva Calkins
- Bernadette Curran
- Ruth Gifford
- Lee Miller
- Donna Mae Bratton

Memorial
- Ladonna Harbaugh—Ch.
- Jane Rinehart
- DeMilt Tickner
- George Bleckner
- Lillian Rymers

Scholarship
- Swift Corwin
- Beatrice Pennington
- Fern Kalmbach
- Dean St. Clair
- Lucille Hammontree

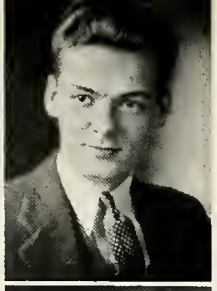
Finance
- Mary Lou Meyer—Ch.
- Robert Fielding
- Lois Hall
- Connie Dale
- William Adler

Baccalaureate
- Virginia Schoedler—Ch.
- Ruth Remdt—V.-Ch.
- Miriam Meyers
- Dorothy Shelley

Father and Son Banquet
- John Leslie—Ch.
- Harold Stroble
- Elroy Streit
- Robert Smith
- Floyd Moan

Senior Girl's Tea
- Alice Cook—Chairman
- Mary Alice Miller
- Virginia Burgan
- Julia Clary
- Beatrice Pennington

May Festival
- Luetta Wade—Chairman
- Pauline Crumm
- Alice Houston
- Elizabeth Van Wormer



JUNIORS

De Witt Jackson

1. Bruce Miller
2. Ferdinand Unkrich
3. Dorothy Babcock
4. Irving Matthews

Our Juniors walked valiantly into the deep forest and readily took Mother Nature's hint to hold a "Junior Afternoon Dance."

All went well until one-third of these jovial juniors fell into a "Depression Torrent," but no fear was present for every one of them was saved by the rescuers who pulled them out with a "Welfare Drive." The Juniors, feeling so much at home in their environment, gave a party for some green Freshmen who were dwelling in a dark glade. On February 21 a veil dropped before the advancing group who stopped to view "The Queen's Husband" with his numerous subjects.

On the second eventide, these stalwart Juniors emerged into a glowing world of happiness. The finale of their blind road was the festive Junior Hop expertly planned and attended by a brilliant assemblage.

What now awaits this energetic, joyous senior group of next year?

JUNIORS

First row, left to right: Amoe, Barker, Ammann, Beau, Bashaw, Aubele, Aitken, Anderson, Babcock, Adams, Anderson, Banner.

Second row, left to right: Avy, Bennett, Borchert, Beal, Ashmann, Armstrong, Baillie, Beaudry, Bartow, Boder.

Third row, left to right: Beverlin, Bemis, Bausch, Baldwin, Baer, Billick, Becker, Bedee, Antener, Ayling, Beach.

First row, left to right: Bell, Blanchet, Binns, Berning, Border, Boyne, Bertholh, Bisch, Blackburn, Bristol, Binding, Bright.

Second row, left to right: Barrow, Benton, Berg, Barley, Bowman, Beroth, Beroset, Bowers, Bissalas, Broadway, Buschmann.

Third row, left to right: Boyer, Bray, Burch, Blanchard, Bischoff, Brown, Brown, Braatz, Burand, Bowers.

JUNIORS

First row, left to right: Campbell, Carver, Coontz, Bruner, Campbell, Brownell, Coe, Crowl, Buffington, Church, Chipps, Cobb, Conaway.

Second row, left to right: Cochran, Chortie, Buehren, Brown, Christy, Chizmar, Bryant, Burton, Cox, Clark.

Third row, left to right: Clark, Deck, Christ, Davis, Cook, Dennis, Cady, Daugherty, Crunkilton, Conover.

First row, left to right: Croniser, Diener, Cusac, Corwin, Davis, Dart, Drager, Dickey, Curdes, Crouch.

Second row, left to right: Dyer, Fackelman, Dodge, Edelen, Dierks, Cramer, Dressler, Farnol, Lake.

Third row, left to right: Dimon, DeShetler, Fisher, Dunn, Fisher, Fling, Drees, DuGai.

JUNIORS

First row, left to right: Neuendorf, Frech, Egan, Frank, Fox, Frazen, Fruchy, Eversole, Fountain, Fisher.

Second row, left to right: Greenaway, Fuller, Gremling, Fouts, Garwood, Evans, Fowler, Gilbert, Flanigan, Dilorenzo, Fredrich.

Third row, left to right: Frayer, Girkins, Fought, Garwood, Fulton, Hakius, Folger, Guitteau, Knight.

First row, left to right: Hartman, Greenaway, Heckman, Hall, Good, Henton, Glander, Haberstock, Herzberg.

Second row, left to right: Hamlin, Henry, Hastin, Gray, Herzberg, Gudehus, Goetting, Harris, Harter.

Third row, left to right: Harris, Hollard, Hawkins, Hearn, Hennessy, Hartsing, Henning, Hebel, Hogle.

JUNIORS

Ruth Landwehr

First row, left to right: Kibler, Hooper, Holland, Jones, Krapp, Jenkins, Holt, Kauffman Kennedy, Jones, Kasch, Hewey, Jamra.

Second row, left to right: Jackson, Jordan, Killen, Holtane, Hill, Humphreys, Johnstone, Holmes, Jentzen, Harloff, Heckman, Hirschman, Kimerer.

Third row, left to right: Jackson, Kalmback, Hubbard, Jones, Howe, Jeffries, Kells, Hyman, Hopple, Holtz, Jones.

First row, left to right: Lathrop, Lanzinger, Kiner, Kulmatycki, Landwehr, Lambert, Kopmanson, Lashley, Landry, Koenig, Layman.

Second row, left to right: Littrell, Langenderfer, Koons, Lehman, Kutz, Lamson, Ladd, Trabbic, Kolpien, Leininger.

Third row, left to right: Kuderemaski, Lewis, Kusz, Lauck, Knoeppel, Knisely, Lehman, Morgan, Lachmiller.

JUNIORS

First row, left to right: Melvin, McNett, McCombs, Leurs, Mara, Lingo, McDonnell, Massacar, Libbe, Lorenz, Mason, Mathews.

Second row, left to right: Lynch, MacRitchie, Link, Letzelter, Machey, Martin, McVay, Lindsley, Lutz, Mears.

Third row, left to right: Masters, McGown, Lukasiewicz, McFarland, Merrill, Madigan, Messar, Long, Mohn.

First row, left to right: Mungen, Meinert, Miller, Murray, Miller, Mills, Miley, Merce, Michaels, Miller.

Second row, left to right: Mills, Meyers, Monroe, Mathes, Mauchly, Miller, Meyer, Monroe, Merce, Muker.

Third row, left to right: Newbury, Ohls, Miller, Miller, Nickle, Norton, Mull, Miller, Niethammer, Myerhoff.

JUNIORS

First row, left to right: Snyder, Sampson, Saul, Rasmusson, Schmidt, Richards, Roper, Ries, Robinson, Rudolph, Schloff, Robinson, Schmidt..

Second row, left to right Schneider, Slagle, Schutz, Radebaugh, Purkey, Renn, Renz, Radscheid, Ruck, Pugsley, Rapparlie, Price, Richardson.

Third row, left to right: Robinson, Saleska, Searle, Rush, Scharfy, Schultz, Schaeffer, Roberts, Richardson, Sherman, Rechlau, Shimer.

First row, left to right: Smith, Smith, Soncrant, Shepherd, Shepherd, Semoff, Spellacy, Stacey, Sorge, Siek, Soncha, Smith, Truex.

Second row, left to right: Steele, Tabbert, Smith, Seren, Sheely, Smith, Staler, Snell, Stevens, Knouss, Rittenhouse, Sturniolo.

Third row, left to right: Swailes, Stead, South, Smietanski, Strand, Wemmer, Stewart, Stoiber, Sperling, Szalkowski, Vogel.

JUNIORS

First row, left to right: Taylor, Thacher, Von Goeben, Teel, Templin, Washburn, Wilkinson, Turney, Williamson, Warrick, Van Fleet, Wendt, Voltz, Wyatt, Stempnik, Williams.

Second row, left to right: Van Vlrah, Thompson, Stone, Van Wormer, Van Wormer, Traudt, Tannery, Stokes, Tittle, Whitting, Wilmore, Travis, Weber, Waters, Warner, Yoeman.

Third row, left to right: Willets, Zinn, Zaenger, Vuillemenot, Volker, Vaughn, Whitehead, Wittman, Van Sickle, Whitaker, Williams, Van Wormer, Tracy, Unckrich.

Fourth row, left to right: Whitney, Lummicer, Weig, Williams, Van Nest, Walrod, Wiesler, Vosa, Zinnon, Wolf, Wright, Teall, Wiskachil, Traudt.

First row, left to right: Myers, Orwig, Palenske, Porter, Perry, Ostrander, Peart, Patterson, Patthey, Paterson, Pratt, Ramlaw.

Second row, left to right: Annin, Ort, Neuendorf, Pilrose, Pasch, Price, Perry, Peters, Popelier, Myerhoff, Ostrander, Sangevine.

Third row, left to right: Pliess, Powell, Platzke, Payton, Preas, Ostrosky, Replogle, Oram, Schaeffer, Schmidt, Piotrouski.

JUNIORS

First row, left to right: Brookshire, Krapp, McCord, Miller, Crider, Chambers, Eichman, Horwitz, Blanchard, Nusbaum.

Second row, left to right: Hill, Lloyd, Babcock, Lingo, Reed, Kirchenbaur, McBride, Willetts, Rehberg.

Third row, left to right: Fisher, Somerville, Smith, Hammann, Cummerow, St. John.

RING COMMITTEE:
Frank Oram—Chairman
Mary Margaret Thompson
Dorothy Buffington
Jane Bristol

PLAY COMMITTEE
Grace Kiner—Chairman
Wesley Vogel
Gene Smith

FINANCE COMMITTEE:
Irving Mathews—Chairman and treasurer
Bernice Berg
Jack Fauler

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE:
Mason Baer—Chairman
Stanton Peterson
Ruth Landwehr

MIXER COMMITTEE (Ferdy Unkrich and Dorothy Babcock—Overseers

ARRANGEMENTS
Barbara Dierks—Chairman
Grace Blackburn
William Wittman

ORCHESTRA
Bob Rehklau—Chairman
Alice Church
Viola Benton

(Note: Ring committee functions here also.)

J HOP COMMITTEE: (Ferdy Unkrich and Dorothy Babcock—Overseers)
Mary Hill—Chairman

DECORATIONS
Mary Jane Snell
John Mohn

ARRANGEMENTS:
Betty Martin

ORCHESTRA:
Marion Staler

TICKETS:
Irving Mathews

INVITATIONS:
Kate Binding

SOPHOMORES

Ruth Sheehan

1. Robert Troup
2. George Bova
3. Regina Watt
4. Robert Wilson

Looking forward to nineteen hundred thirty-five, the sophomore class is anxious for that time when they will have the honor of being the first class to complete four years of study here.

The sophomores, were very active last year under the advisership of Miss Carrie Eger. An afternoon dance and carnival were the highlights of their freshman year.

The first meeting of the sophomores was held shortly after the opening of school. At this meeting, the following officers were elected: Robert Troup, president; George Bova, vice-president; Regina Watt, secretary; Robert Wilson, treasurer. Miss Mildred Pasch was adviser.

An afternoon dance was given on November 15 in the Girls' Gym. However, the most important event of the year was the Prom.

The initiative they have shown so far may be considered a forerunner of their accomplishments as upper classmen.

SOPHOMORES

Aish, Iva
Alliman, Lauretta
Anderson, Betty
Archambo, Jeannette
Arnold, Anabel
Ash, Dorothy
Ashton, Rucille
Babcock, Doris
Babcock, Betty
Baertschi, Dorothy
Baker, Virginia
Barnes, Maxine
Bartlett, Ethelyn
Bath, Wyonia
Beckert, Lotus Marie
Bedee, Evelyn
Beegle, Ruth
Benore, Lucille
Bergstrom, Eva
Bierbaum, Frances
Bigelow, Viola
Bladell, Helen
Blanchard, Clare
Blessing, Henrietta
Bloom, Elsie
Blotkamp, Mary
Blum, Twyla
Boddy, Katherine
Bohn, Lois
Bova, Mary
Boyer, Helen
Bradley, Arlene
Brailey, Eleanor
Brenion, Ruth
Brinkerhoff, Caroline
Brookshire, Sydney
Brown, Evelyn
Brown, Pauline
Buckenmeyer, Gladys
Burke, Kathleen
Burt, Marie
Buschmann, Minnieruth
Buser, Florence
Buttle, Doris
Byrne, Virginia
Cadaret, Pauline
Campbell, Dolores
Capron, Earladine
Carroll, Celestine
Carroll, Ollie
Carson, Eunice
Carstensen, Marian
Carter, Lorene
Chamberlain, Mary
Chapman, Betty
Clancy, Virginia
Cochrane, LaMoyne
Cool, Dolores
Coombs, Lorraine
Copic, Neoma
Cox, Kathryn
Crocker, Dorothy
Curdes, Betty
Curran, Janice
Curtis, Frances
Cusac, Betty
Dale, Dorothy
Dauel, Dorothea
Davis, Eileen
Decker, Ilean
Demos, Jessie
Desir, Betty
Dierks, Betty
Dopp, Evelyn
Dornan, Madelyn
Dorr, Ruth
Downie, Betty Ruth
Dressler, Phillis
Durivage, Eleanor
Eaton, Eleanor
Ecker, Muriel
Ehrat, Betty
Eichman, Lucille
Elerth, Velma
Emmel, Marion
Englert, Betty
Evans, Lois
Fairchild, Beatrice
Falk, Virginia
Falke, Jane
Felt, Eleanor
Fetter, Grace
Field, Elizabeth
Finch, Mary
Fischer, Hazel
Fisher, Virginia
Fishleigh, Frances
Fitken, Janet
Flanigan, Jane
Flath, Annette
Fleck, Helen
Flickinger, Iris
Fought, Helen
Fouts, Betty
Fox, Irene
Fox, Marie
Fuller, Eleanor
Gansmiller, Helen
Garn, Helen
Gehring, Dorothy
Gifford, Ann
Gladwell, Norma
Gobrecht, Dorothy
Godown, June
Gordeman, Charlotte
Goss, Mary
Gravius, Betty
Griffin, Elizabeth
Haag, Anna
Hager, Eileen
Haines, Rita
Hammer, June
Hammond, Lucile
Hanthorn, Ethel
Hardy, Virginia
Hargreaves, Jennie
Hartman, Betty
Hartman, Margaret
Harvey, Eleanor
Havens, Virginia
Heasley, Ruth
Heineman, Patricia
Hendricks, Mildred
Henning, Lucille
Higgins, Virginia
Hill, Renalda
Hill, Virginia
Hilyard, Kathryn
Holmes, Marjorie
Homrighaus, Charlotte
Honig, Ruth
Hoppe, Dorothy
Horner, Helen
Howard, Mary Jane
Huber, Betty
Huckins, Margaret
Humes, Lois
Hummon, Erma
Hurlbrink, Bette
Jacobs, Wilma
Jacquot, Frances
Jessen, Molly
Jewhurst, Betty
Johnstone, Eileen
Jones, Jeanne
Jordan, Othella
Kahn, Dorothy
Keefer, Alice
Keller, Esther
Kelly, Kathleen
Kiehne, Margaret
Kitterman, Dorothy
Kobil, Tillie
Kohler, Lois
Kollarik, Virginia
Kraska, Florence
Landry, Dalss
Larkin, Mary
LaRue, Eunice
Laycock, Bertha
Lee, Lucy Ann
Leonard, Mary
LeSueur, Mary Ellen
Levis, Marian
Lewus, Pearl
Lindecker, Marjorie
Lind, Lorenze
Littrell, Margaret
Lobes, Virginia
Logue, Vera
Lohrengel, Lydia
Loomis, Pauline
MacDermid, Sylvia
McCabe, Virginia
McCormick, Virginia
McCree, Rena
McEwen, June
McMahon, Janet
McNett, Berniese
Mahaffey, Cleotha
Mallendick, Margaret
Mandler, Mary
Marsh, Mary Jane
Martin, Margaret
Mason, Jean
Matz, Madaline
Maurer, Dorothy
Mayer, Dorothy
Mayer, Iness
Mellott, Mary
Meyer, Helen
Michael, Helen
Michelfelder, Betty
Miller, Priscilla
Miller, Thelma
Mitchell, Leora
Modjeska, Loisanne
Morris, Betty
Muckenthaler, Gertrude
Mueller, Julia
Munson, Ethei
Mutchler, Dorothy
Myers, Jeannette
Myers, Roselyn
Neal, Virginia
Neuhausel, Mary Laura
O'Brien, Catherine
O'Kelly, Gloria
O'Leary, Veronica

SOPHOMORES

Orth, Catherine
Palm, Julie
Parker, Bettie Jayne
Pearson, Mary
Pelter, Lois
Perkins, Beverly
Peterson, Loraine
Peterson, Marian
Pfaender, Mary Ellen
Pickard, Mary
Pierce, Gertrude
Pitzen, Jeannette
Poneman, Sylvia
Powell, Joan
Powell, Twila
Prall, Adelaide
Price, Willette
Raddatz, Ernanie
Reeg, Mary Catherine
Rees, Helen
Reifert, Helen
Reilly, Thelma
Renz, Wilma
Richards, Muriel
Rollins, Mary Ellen
Rossman, Betty Jane
Ruhnke, Mary Louise
Ryan, Pearl
Sailer, Dorothy
Sake, Lillian
Schetter, Florence
Schramm, Dorothy
Schreder, Jeannette
Schutz, Virginia
Scott, Mildred
Seabrooke, Helen
Searight, Patricia
Seibert, Virginia
Seiss, Jeanne
Sellick, Lucille
Shank, Bettae
Shuff, Violet
Siegenthaler, Florence
Smith, Hila
Smith, Marcella
Snodgrass, Louise
Snyder, Lillian
Snocha, Elizabeth
Spooner, Barbara
Sprague, Alice
Squires, Ethyle
Stahlwood, Amy
Standish, Genevieve
Stanley, Bettie Ruth
Stark, Evelyn
Steele, Vera
Steinfurth, Loretta
Sterling, Ruth
Stokes, Dorothy
Stoll, Irwinetta
Strand, Alice
Stults, Lorena
Sussman, Marjorie
Swy, Myrtle
Szczepanski, Irene
Tanner, Virginia
Tuefel, Elaine
Thaxton, Georgia
Thompson, Dorothy
Tollman, Ruth
Tripp, Charlotte
Tullis, Virginia
Turney, Doris
Underwood, Chrystal
Van Antwerp, Doris
VanCleve, Florence
Vandenburg, Mildred
VanHorn, Hazel
VanHorn, Helen
Vann, Hazel
Velker, Florence
Vernier, Josephine
Waggoner, Betty
Walendzak, Estelle
Wales, Ruth
Warren, Olivia
Watt, Regina
Weber, Marian
Weddle, Ann
Weilnau, Virginia
Werner, Ruth
Wernert, Rosemary
Wetherald, Joan
Wiesler, Janis
Wiggins, Virginia
Williams, Doris
Wilmore, Fern
Wilson, Elizabeth
Wolfinger, Dorothy
Wright, Mary
Wright, Phyllis
Wyatt, Bettie
Yunker, Dorothy
Zachrich, Eloisa
Zaenger, Alice
Zander, Vivian
Zeisler, Elinor

Ahlfors, John
Ahrens, Henry
Albert, Raymond
Almroth, Thomas
Atfield, Junior
Augustus, Hayward
Babcock, Wayne
Backus, Foster
Baer, Franklin
Ball, Walter
Ballmer, Zeph
Barclay, Reginald
Bauer, Carl
Baum, Elmer
Baur, Junior
Beagle, Chauncey
Bean, David
Beard, Orville
Beck, Jack
Beegle, George
Beier, George
Bierla, Bob
Bentley, Robert
Berman, William
Berning, Robert
Bertwistle, Norman
Betts, William
Bishop, Donald
Black, William
Blair, Edwin
Boese, Robert
Borchert, Melvin
Bova, George
Bowers, George
Bradley, Jack
Breed, Worth
Brinker, Donald
Brown, Robert O.
Brown, Robert R.
Brown, Thayer
Buehler, George
Bullock, Richard
Bunner, Swayne
Burgin, Howard
Cadmus, Wendell
Carr, Irwin
Chapman, Jack
Christen, Allen
Christman, Bud
Christmas, Francis
Cole, Roy
Conrad, Bill
Cross, Arthur
Cullen, Thomas
Curtis, Herbert
Damm, Martin
Daso, Robert
Davis, Crary
Davis, Harry
Deeds, Robert
De LaForet, Norman
DeLong Kenneth
Dennis, Jay
Dickerson, Dorman
Dilley, John
Douglas, Lee
Donaldson, Jay
Donnelly, Thomas
Donovan, John
Doyle, Eugene
Driscoll, John
Dryer, Eddie
Duez, Harold
Duncan, Wallace
Duvendack, Robert
Dyer, Edwin
Dyer, Joe
Dymarkoski, Daniel
Eberlin, Norman
Ellwell, Bill
Emery, Wilfred
Erdman, Lenard
Eyler, Bill
Fall, Ralph
Feigley, Howard
Fenton, Howard
Fey, Paul
Fleming, Raymond
Fowler, Orville
Freeman, Robert
Frisbie, Robert
Frisk, Harold
Friskney, Ralph
Garvin, Robert
Gebhart, Richard
Gensler, Verl
Goldberg, Milton
Gray, Milo
Green, Edward
Grimes, Thomas
Guitteau, Joe
Hadden, Quentin
Haight, Kenneth
Hall, William
Hanf, Clifford
Hansen, James
Hansen, Thomas
Hansen, Vernon
Hardie, John
Harloff, Howard
Harlow, Walter

SOPHOMORES

Harper, Donald
Harper, Louis
Harrison, Leaman
Hawley, Darrell
Hayes, Paul
Hearson, Charles
Hendricks, George
Herdman, Leroy
Heston, Robert
Hiller, Bert
Hoffman, Alfred
Holmes, Charles
Holzemer, Ted
Hudson, John
Humm, William
Hurley, Vincent
Hutchinson, Byron
Ignasiak, Clemens
Ireland, Richard
Jameson, Robert
Jarecki, Casey
Jenkins, Edmund
Johnson, Elmer
Johnston, James
Jones, Donald
Keeler, Edwin
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Lyberher, Arthur
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McCollum, James
McCullough, Edward
Markley, John
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Schinzel, Walter
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Scott, Lawrence
Searle, Gid
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Shaw, Arthur
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Weber, Daniel
Weilnau, Alfred
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Wening, Tyler
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West, Arthur
White, Ralph

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Willets, Don
Wilson, Donald
Wilson, Ted
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Wolfert, Richard
Woodard, Maldwyn
Woodie, William
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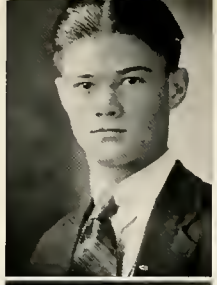

Mary Louise Redvidek

1. Maynard Simon
2. Annabeth Houston
3. Peggy Downing
4. Thomas Cloer

Members of the freshman class will have the distinct honor of not only being graduated from DeVilbiss, but many of them graduated from the eighth grade also. The officers are: Maynard Simon, president; Annabeth Houston, vice-president; Peggy Downing, secretary; and Tom Cloer, treasurer. Miss Pauline Payne was chosen adviser. They started the year by defeating the sophomores in selling more tickets for the plays given on December 14 and 15.

The "Freshman Frisk," a dance, given on St. Valentine's Day was a great success. Maynard Simon was the chairman of the committee who planned the participation of the class in the May Festival. This class together with the sophomore class hope to present the school with a raised platform for the orchestra. As a class they are workers and have made an excellent start toward upholding the good name of the school.

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Adkins, Walter
Adler, Raymond
Albright, Garfield
Alexander, Edwin
Allen, Alexander
Aring, Walter
Ayling, Walter
Baker, Morris
Baldwin, Thomas
Balsmeyer, Robert
Barnes, Gordon
Bassett, Stanley
Bauer, Robert
Bemis, William
Berry, Bernard
Bisch, Homer
Blackburn, Robert
Bocian, Victor
Bolton, John
Bowers, Robert
Bostwick, Harold
Bowman, Richard
Bradford, Richard
Brand, Robert
Bridwell, Norman
Browne, Robert, R.
Brown, Thomas
Bruehlman, James
Bryan, William
Buderus, Brooks
Burkhart, Lawrence
Burkhart, Roy
Burns, William
Calkins, Harry
Cannan, Judson
Carlson, Marshall
Carrothers, Richard
Case, Floyd
Chakarian, John
Channell, Ross
Christen, William
Clark, Leland
Claussen, John
Claussen, Richard
Clement, Richard
Cloer, Thomas
Close, Alvin
Collins, Melvin
Cochran, Robert
Cook, Le Roy
Cool, Paul
Corwin, Billy
Coss, Clyde
Cox, Robert
Crandall, John
Croniser, Fay
Cullen, Charles
Cullen, Tom
Dallas, James
Damm, Richard
David, Edwin
Davis, Glenn
Dellenger, Thomas
Densmore, Warren
DeMuth, Robert
DePinet, Hugh
DeVault, Meril
Dickson, Marion
Diehn, Richard
Dixon, Richard
Donley, Frances
Donovan, Douglas
Douglass, Jack
Dow, Edward
Dressel, Edward
Drouillard, Don
Dunay, Joseph
Dunseith, Herman
Dyer, Wallace
Durivage, Francis
Eastman, Chester
Ecker, Ambrose
Echler, Edward
Eichman, Herman
Emerson, Billy
Eubank, Russell
Fahey, Richard
Fair, Frederick
Fetter, Richard
Finch, John
Fitzmorris, Leighton
Fletcher, Billy
Fordham, Forest
Flick, Anthony
Fourtner, Crouner
Fox, Jack
Fox, Robert
Frericks, Carl
Froah, Charles
Funnel, Douglas
Galliers, Jack
Gernheuser, Conrad
Gernheuser, Elmer
Gee, Joseph
Gerwick, David
Giddens, Eugene
Giese,Robert
Gigax, Richard
Gilroy, Joseph
Gohlike, Thomas
Greenwood, Robert
Guggenheim, Albert
Guitteau, Tom
Hammer, Clarence
Hansen, Allen
Harrell, Delbert
Harrison, Charles
Hart, Donald
Hartigan, John
Hatch, Charles
Hatker, Carl
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Haworth, James
Hayes, Kenneth
Hazlewood, Albert
Heinl, Kenneth
Henry, David
Henry, John
Hersey, Carl
Heyen, Roy
Hill, Clarence
Hine, Lloyd
Hites, Naaman
Hoag, George
Hoffman, Richard
Horgan, Edward
House, Myron
Huepenbecker, Donald
Humm, Clifford
Huntebrinker, Bob
Husted, Van Hoyt
Hutchinson, Robert
Irwin, Earl
Jackson, Richard
Jennings, Charles
Jones, Durand
Johnson, James
Kalmbach, Clarence
Kalmbacker, Heinz
Keabler, Richard
Keating, Thomas
Keeler, Robert
Kelsey, Dwight
Kennedy, Dean
Kenney, Robert
Kershner, Henry
Kescher, James
Kievit, Donald
Knudell, Richard
Koch, William
Koralewski, Eugene
Krause, Paul
Krenk, John
Kruse, Robert
Kuderemski, Casimir
Kulmatycki, Julaiam
Kunckel, Wilbur
Kuohn, Richard
Ladd, Harrell
La France, James
Lake, Kenneth
Laney, Daun
Larberg, George
Larmore, Richard
Langevin, Robert
Laux, Frederick
Lawrence, Francis
Lee, Roy Edwin
Lentz, Thomas
Lepke, John
Levine, Norman
Levis, John
Lingel, Esher
Litten, Robert
Long, Donald
Luff, Robert

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Luther, Jack
MacDonald, Thomas
McBride, Robert
McCloud, Robert
McIntyre, Charles
McMohon, Edmond
Magers, Harold
Maher, Francis H.
Mailr, Mark
Markos, Ernest
Marok, Stanley
Marsrow, Edwin
Mason, Kenneth
Mauder, Albert
Meier, Richard
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Meyer, Willard
Micham, John
Michalak, Edward
Miller, Calvin
Miller, James
Miller, Vernon
Miller, Vincent
Misch, Dwight
Mohney, Donald
Morton, Charles
Musson, William
Myers, Chase
Niness, Marion
North, James
North, Robert
Nuding, Franklin
Oberle, Norman
Oleksinski, Tony
Oliver, Ralph
Oster, Richard
Ostman, Robert
Ourand, William
Ovens, Durrell
Pascow, Harry
Patterson, John
Patterson, Raymond
Payne, Norvald
Pearch, James
Pemberton, Roy
Penske, Clifford
Pervin, Seymour
Petree, Leo
Pfund, Richard
Philo, William
Pioch, John
Poindexter, Richard
Pomeroy, Charles
Potter, Richard
Ragsdale, Ralph
Raitz, Clifford
Ramberg, John
Rankin, Richard
Rasmusson, Roy
Ratz, Louis
Reed, James
Reed, Wilbur
Repp, Dale
Reuss, Fred
Reynolds, Carl
Rice, Donald
Richards, Edward
Robinson, William
Robitaille, Francis
Rose, Edwin
Rudnicki, Sigmund
Runner, Gibson
Russell, Delbert
Ryan, Leland
St. Aubin, Howard
Sabin, Oscar
Sande, Jay
Sauer, Harold
Sawyer, Donald
Sax, Harry
Schaefer, Richard
Schneck, Robert
Schmidt, Robert
Schlagheck, Robert
Schneider, Cale
Schneider, Irvin
Schuller, Edward
Schwanger, Roy
Schulz, Albert
Scott, William
Seagert, Glenwood
Searles, Dan
Seiss, Howard
Sell, Benny
Semler, Paul
Sentle, Jesse
Shaffner, Orris
Shannon, Dick
Shaw, Rolly
Shea, Ralph
Shelley, Benjamin
Shepherd, Floyd
Sherriff, Lowell
Shoemaker, Richard
Shook, Kenneth
Simon, Maynard
Slater, Theodore
Sloan, Harold
Soennichsen, Matthew
Sprague, Lawrence
Snyder, Horace
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Springer, William
St. John, Bernard
Staler, William
Stoler, William
Stener, Junior
Stone, Chester
Stone, Glenn
Stone, Robert
Stults, W. T.
Stumhofer, Carl
Sullenger, Charles
Tall, Frank
Tannehill, Howard
Thayer, Russell
Thrun, George
Todd, William
Tripp, Norman
Tyrrell, Carl
Tyson, Mervin
Ulmer, Arthur
Urbanski, Ted
Valentine, Richard
Walbeck, Gerald
Warren, Eugene
Warren, Robert
Warrick, Delbert
Weeber, Robert
Weese, Walter
Weltman, George
Wendt, Russell
Westhoven, Joseph
White, Robert
White, William
Williams, Donald
Wilson, Richard
Wisebaker, DuWayne
Wright, Roy
Wisniwske, Edward
Young, Robert
Zahner, George
Zaborawski, Edmund
Zaborowski, Stanley
Ziemer, Robert
Zunk, Harold

Abbot, Virginia
Adams, Betty
Adkins, Virginia
Aitken, Margaret
Anderson, Joyce
Anderson, Carol
Andrews, Elaine
Antener, Mary
Armstrong, Helen
Badhom, Angela
Badman, Milred
Baker, Lillian
Bales, Virginia
Bardzikowski, Jessie
Barefoot, Betty
Barnes, Lois
Barr, Doris
Bartley, June
Barritt, Marion
Battenfeld, Ruth
Baumberger, Eleanor
Bayer, Jane
Beal, Mildred
Bebow, Marion
Bernhardt, Blanche

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Berning, Marian
Berry, Melba
Bertwistle, Beatrice
Bierbaum, Harriet
Binkley, Una Bernice
Blank, Virginia
Bischoff, Betty
Blough, Shanna
Bollenbacher, Bonnie
Borner, Josephine
Bower, Mary
Breach, Lorena
Bredbeck, Ruth
Breier, June
Brenner, Virginia
Briggs, Ruth
Brown, Vera
Bryant, Dorothy
Bueche, Nadine
Burt, Janet
Burt, Virginia
Buschman, Rosemary
Cadd, Vivian
Campbell, Ida
Canfield, Vivian
Carlisle, Virginia
Carpenter, Edith
Carr, Pauline
Carter, Irene
Case, Marian
Chatfield, June
Clark, Marjorie
Cobb, Gladys
Couturies, Harriet
Cramer, Bille
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Cross, Marguerite
Crossley, Ruth
Culbertson, Geraldine
Cunningham, Hazel
Decker, Dorothy
De Verna, Florence
DeMuth, Robert
Donnelly, Norma
Downing, Peggy
Drake, Jeanette
Drees, Luella
Dreher, Maryalta
Dripps, Emma Jane
Dubendorfer, Ruth
Duckworth, Florence
Dunbar, Virginia
Eggert, Elaine
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Eichner, Betty
Eubank, Helen
Evans, Mary
Fadden, Gladys
Farmer, Mildred
Fedor, Ethel
Feeny, Ruth
Fernow, Grace
Fishleigh, Jean
Fisher, Nellye
Fleck, Rosemarie
Ford, Jean
Fox. Marguerite
Frayer, Wilma
Frisbie, Betty
Fuller, Marie
Gebhart, Virginia
Geisert, Ruth
Gesaman, Evelyn
Giesel, Marjorie
Gilts, Virginia
Girkins, Marian
Glander, Agnes
Gondos, Dorothy
Goodwin, Roberta
Gordon, Dorothy
Graham, Carrie
Gunn, Dorothy
Gutkowski, Irene
Hager, Jeanne
Hall, Florence
Halsey, Merle
Hand, Marian
Hansen, Lillian
Harrod, June
Hartz, Alice
Hayward, Jeanne
Heaney, Charlotte
Heffelman, Betty
Henkel, Emma
Henry, Doris
Henton, Jocelyn
Herberling, Dorothy
Hickling, Betty
Hill, Laura
Hill, Mildred
Hinkle, Doris
Hosack, Virginia
Houston, Annabeth
Howard, Mildred
Huff, Margherita
Hummon, Ruth
Irwin, Edith
Jacoby, Betty

Jarecki, Ruth
Jestmore, Violet
Johnson, Dorothy
Johnson, Julia
Jones, Margaret
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Jordan, Cleo
Kachenmeister, Norma
Kapanicas, Marie
Kastor, Helen
Keefe, Virginia
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Kehle, Marjorie
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Kennedy, Emily
Keil, Esther
Kinney, Dorothy
Kirby, Shirley
Kirchofer, Helen
Kirk, Rosemary
Kirkman, Eva
Klag, Barbara
Klei, Phyllis
Kline, Marian
Klute, Audrey
Knapp, Eleanor
Knecht, Carol
Koenig, Edna
Koos, Betty
Kressler, Betty
Kriete, Grace
Lamson, Martha
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Lashley, Evelyn
Lehman, Elizabeth
Lerch, Joyce
Lessentine, Ruth
LeSueur, Betty
Liebnau, Ruth
Lindsley, Alice
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Loe, Jean
Loterzo, Georgetta
Lutz, Mary
MacDermid, Mary
MacDowell, Geraldine
Mack, Margaret
Mackie, Dorothy
Mahler, Grace
Manz, Helen
Manz, Rose

Marsh, Laura
Marsteller, Eleanora
Martin, Margaret
Martin, Nelle
Maulbetsch, Clara
May, Nelda
Mayer, Edith
Maxwell, Marie
Meckley, Margaret
Meech, Maxine
Meier, Caroline
Meier, Vivian
Meyer, Jeanette
Meyer, Kathryn
Miller, Barbara
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Mills, Marry Ellen
Milner, Mary Ann

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Moehius, Estelle
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Moore, Madelyn
Morgan, Betty Jane
Morris, Eunice
Morrison, Charlotte
Mull, Lillian
Murce, Mary
Murphy, Mildred
Murphy, Thelma
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Nerenberg, Norma
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Newell, Fay
Nooney, Jeanne
Nyquist, Marjorie
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Oswald, Arline
Paciorek, Lorraine
Pastor, Jean
Pathey, Florence
Payne, Geraldine
Peake, Jeanne
Penick, Dorothy
Pentecost, Brenda
Petersen, Anna
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Phillips, Eudora
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Portz, Joyce
Poulin, Eileen
Powell, Mary
Prettyman, Norma
Przybylska, Jennie
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Renn, Virginia
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Rodgers, Betty
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Salter, Noma
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Stanbitz, Marjorie
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VanSickle, Jean
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Wood, Juanita
Woodby, Dorothy
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Yager, Dorothy
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SEPTEMBER

12. No! It isn't a tag day in Ireland! They're freshmen.
13. New worries for the frosh. Combination locks.
14. Wish the old "grads" would get back to college so we seniors could start feeling big.
15. The hall patrols issue petitions for less noise in the halls. Often their slumber is disturbed.
16. That august body, the Student Council, duly met, convened, and elected officers. Bob Metzler then appointed the commissioners.
17. Our pigskin season began with a bang!! Did we only avenge last year's defeat? Were those Oak Harbor fellows only dazed?
19. Why is it so hard for some people to understand that pencil schedules are not to be written in ink?
20. Congratulations to Mason Baer, new editor of the Prism.
21. Mr. Collins is elected senior Class adviser. "Joe" is certainly a big favorite among the seniors and right there when it comes to putting things over.
22. Students dig down for first payment of the Prism.
23. Poor little freshies are beginning to feel more at home. Oh, those brief-case stares.
24. What a game! Won first intra-city victory and were we cocky victors.
26. Still dumb, but happy.
27. First signs of fall, caps, pennants and armbands on sale at the stationer's desk.
28. Fred of the cheerful grin will pilot the senior class, so 'tis voted.
29. American government students heard an interesting talk given by Mrs. William B. Guitteau.
30. The first month is over! What with hay fever, schedules, etc. we're glad it is September 30.

OCTOBER

1. Oh me, oh me! What a return visit we paid old Scott stadium. How'd ya like your baby brother, huh?
2. Only 3,002,401 actual seconds of imprisonment left.
3. Is this fellow Nauts a regular guy? Our victory celebration included a dance and a keen football talkie, "The Spirit of Notre Dame."
4. More honors for DeVilbiss. Louis Giese was elected President of the Toledo High School Press Association.
5. Senior Committees announced. Hold everything Seniors, the ball has started rolling.
6. Byron Price the Hall Hound visits the Journalism class in the guise of a stray dog.
7. Sophs get together in the form of a class meeting.
8. Was this a successful day for the Tigers? You should ask me. The Cross Country Team won a meet from the Fremont harriers and as for that football game—Sylvania never knew what hit 'em.
10. We forget!
11. The Juniors sponsored an afternoon dance in the gym with plenty of entertainment.
13. Resume our traces after one on Columbus. He was a good ole guy.
14. Election Day. The students' bill was unanimously vetoed, and we wonder why. All we asked for was free beer served by the Alumni.
15. Too bad Findlay. As a substitute for football we suggest a game of tag.
17. Miss Werum and her body of musicians gave their annual concert.
18. New members of the Zets drink tea in the library.
19. Newspaper headlines, "Strange Abduction of Toledo Postmen." Sh, its time for those "unsats."
20. Zets blossom forth in new sweaters. Very original Zets.
21. Alumni organize. One good step to the front.

CALENDAR

OCTOBER

22. Whitmer Game. Now they know how we felt after the Libbey game last year—so big.
24. Tardy. Sign and report.
25. Freshmen take a nut test.
26. They take measures for Junior rings and Si Hartsing outmeasures Chad Hennesey.
27. Bruce Miller becomes President as the Juniors receive citizenship.
28. The dear teachers again had one of their obliging conventions which meant a holiday.
29. Oh, hum. Tigers took a rest today. No game.
31. Oh, hum. The Mondays come and go.

NOVEMBER

1. How well we could get along without all these tests. Teachers enjoy the game, however, so me must submit.
2. Parent-Teacher's organize and nominations for election are in order.
3. Reva Calkins attends the journalistic Convention at Cincinnati which had a bearing on the splendidness of this annual. If you don't think this is a splendid annual just try writing one yourself and let us criticize it.
4. Prism representatives show a convention in Cincinnati what makes a good paper. First Glee Club presentation "Carrie Comes To College" was given.
5. Our new score board presented by the West Toledo Chamber of Commerce, showed a cheery score on the day of the Fostoria game.
7. Annual Staff was announced. Poor Klucks. They thought they were lucky. They know differently now.
8. Biology department is out of worms. Rennie Taylor went fishing.
9. "Don't be a pig," is the agricultural club's advice after visiting the stockyard.
10. The clans and cliques are slowly becoming pronounced. Soon we'll know "Who's Who."
11. Armistice Day. We remember "Flanders Field."
12. What have we absorbed? We've been in school, a month and a day.
14. The long line on the first floor denotes another book sale.
15. Haase: Well a mass meeting a day, keeps the voice away.
16. We hoard our pennies like misers. Subscriptions for the Pot O' Gold are taken.
17. Tragedy in three acts. Metzler breaks the camera. Osmialoski kills the photographer —and Peper shakes down the building in a mighty rage. Senior pictures are taken.
19. Our sturdy football team proved their loyalty for the dear old Alma Mater by wallowing in mud and ice—and they won!
21. Zets play bridge and gossip.
22. Art staff starts work on the year book pasting mugs.
23. The snappy sophs give one of those afternoon orgies in the Girls' Gym.
24. Thanksgiving. Need more be said?
25. The perrenial morning after—the gluttons got their reward—but, weren't we all?
28 Principal Conser and Coaches McAllister and Pauly of Waite gave heartening speeches at the mass meetings. "We are the underdogs." Poor old Waiters—they have a terrible case of inferiority complex—but we'll take it out of 'em—or put it in.
29. Peri's hold their bake sale.
30. Depression Drag, sponsored by Dean Diller's Home room.

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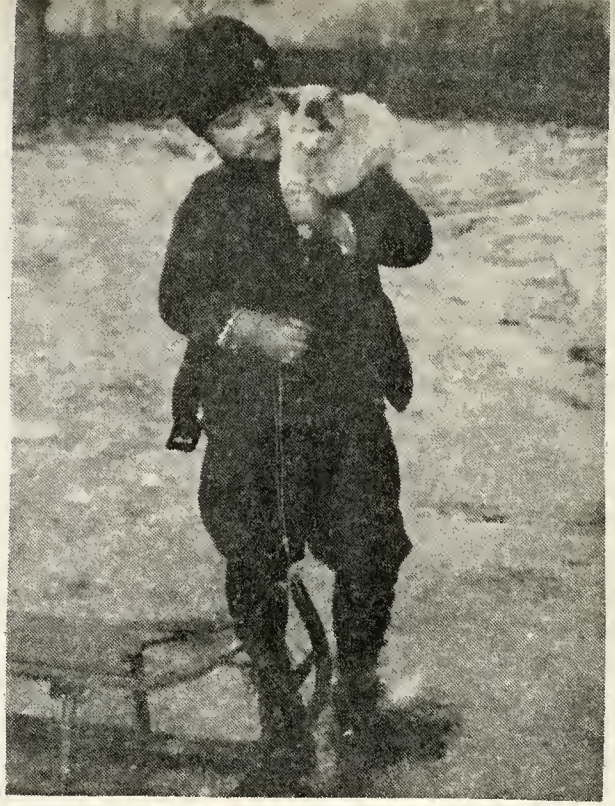

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ACTIVITIES

Here at DeVilbiss we have been extremely fortunate in having two well-qualified men to supervise our extra-Curricular Activities. Both Mr. Nauts, our principal, and Mr. Mathias, our director of activities, have brought to DeVilbiss, in addition to their wealth of experience obtained at Waite and Scott respectively, special training gained from different regions of the United States; Mr. Nauts, at Columbia University, and Mr. Mathias, at Leland Stanford University.

Foremost of all extra-curricular activities is ,of course, the self-governing organization of the student body, the Student Council. At the beginning of the school year each home room elects one of its members to represent it in the Student Council. These delegates elect a president who, in turn, appoints the eleven Commissioners as follows: Athletics (has charge of all intramural athletics, cheer leaders, etc.), Clerk of the Board (keeps complete records of all club meetings), Finance (has charge of Student Council finances, home room treasurers collected ten per cent of all profits derived from school affairs, etc.), Justice (presides over Student Court), Organizations (charters and directs all clubs), Publications (heads committee in charge of all school publications), Publicity (has charge of all bulletin boards), Scholarship (has charge of hall patrols, promotes better scholarship), Service (has charge of fire drills, lost and found, stage crews, etc.), Social Welfare (gives sanctions for all social functions), Welfare (plans assemblies, supervises voting). The above Commissioners are responsible to the President and Mr. Mathias, the Council adviser.

It has only been since the beginning of the twentieth century that the need for a social side to school life has been recognized. Not only are clubs essential to a well-balanced educational program, but they also provide an ideal method for carrying out the social program. For in clubs the individual has an admirable outlet to suit his own especial interests, i. e., a journalism club for students interested in news paper work and a science club for students who enjoy that subject.

All clubs at DeVilbiss are under the supervision of the Organizations Commission of the Student Council. One period every two weeks is devoted to meetings. There are certain stipulations which every club must follow: There must be at least one adviser for each club. All clubs must have open membership; no initiations are allowed; dues may be charged only after permission has been received from the Commission. After these and other regulations have been conformed to, the Organization Commissioner grants the club a charter. There are approximately eighty clubs which meet during school and ten which convene after school.

Any club may sponsor an afternoon dance. Presentation of an evening dance, however, is limited to the classes (Senior, Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman) or to four or more clubs, combined. All clubs were asked to give an assembly program during Activities Period, and to sponsor some affair at the May Festival.

The two school publications, the yearbook and the weekly school news paper, are governed by the Publications Commission of the Student Council. The Publications Board is made up of the Editors, Business Managers, and faculty adviser of the "Prism" and "Pot O' Gold," Mr. Nauts, Mr. Mathias, and the Publications Commissioner.

The home rooms have been organized under the following officers: a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. The home room period is a regular hour in our assembly schedule. The home room teacher acts as personal adviser for each student in her group. She serves as the educational guide in the curricular and extra-curricular activities of her group. The home room, through weekly programs and group discussions of school problems, is an effective agency for developing desirable attitudes and ideas toward school activities.

The purpose of this wide and varied program is to definitely add to the academic benefits obtained by the student at school, some social qualities that will enable him to become a more effective member of a vital dynamic social system.

CLASS ADVISERS

"Great things come in small packages." How true this old adage is when we think of our own class adviser, Joe Collins.

Success or failure, he is a true representative of DeVilbiss. Mr. Collins continued his services as adviser from last year.

The standards of the senior class have been zealously upheld by him. He has a way of attacking problems with vigor and judgment. He discharges his duties easily, it's all in a day's work to him.

All of our problems, personal or school, large or small, are easily dispensed with after taking them to Mr. Collins. He listens carefully and thoughtfully and quietly issues advice which seldom fails. Confronted with innumerable tasks he always has a smile and a cheerful word. It is without a doubt, his leadership and advice that has made this first senior class of DeVilbiss High School, a huge success. Speaking for every senior, we can readily say, that it is with the deepest regret that we say farewell to him. However, it is farewell and not good-bye because many of us will still continue to seek his advice, after we have left.

A most interesting person anyone would wish to know at DeVilbiss is Miss Ann Garver, Junior class adviser. Upon her shoulders there rests many things which she must efficiently execute. She did this and much more. It was through her untiring efforts that the Junior Prom, and many other junior activities were successful.

The juniors are indeed fortunate in having such an adviser, to lead their class to success. Miss Garver has a strong determination to make the best of everything. She not only has done this but she has taught all people associated with her to do likewise. Just as Mr. Collins did, Miss Garver also has continued her advisership from the sophomore year. It may be safely said that Miss Garver is a true friend of everyone with whom she has been associated.

That there is no need of introducing this great personage, who is known to all, is a good way of stating the extent of Miss Pasch's friendship. Miss Pasch is the sophomore class adviser, liked by all with whom she comes in contact, and always ready to drop bits of advice here and there. As for the position of Sophomore Class Adviser, it is a man's sized job in itself trying to advise sophomores, whom everyone knows, think that they know all there is to know about everything. However, Miss Pasch handles it with ease. She has just what it takes to get around them.

The success of the sophomore class has been due to her efforts. The class loves and respects Miss Pasch and is reluctant to end such an enjoyable year with her. The Sophomore Prom is one of the notable successes of the year.

Under her enthusiastic guidance and the assistance of the whole class the sophomores should certainly prove to be a great asset to the school next year as juniors.

The prominence of our insignificant freshmen is due to none other than the young lady of the tall, gaunt form, Miss Pauline Payne.

Miss Payne has helped our little freshies over many obstacles which have been strewn along their pathway. They can boast that as our second freshman class they have been the most outstanding. There is only one answer to the whys. That answer is the concentrated effort of their adviser. She has urged them on to greater heights and steadily planned their progress. She has watched over them, just as a shepherd watches over his sheep.

We take this opportunity to welcome the freshmen into our midst as full fledged classmen. They have proven themselves worthy. We hope that under Miss Payne's careful guidance that they may enjoy steady progress and contribute greatly to training in initiative, in leadership, in cooperation, and to an increased respect for scholarship.

MR. MATHIAS

Mr. Louis J. Mathias, commonly known to the students as "Louie," is officially "Director of Activities." His tall, lanky form fits gracefully into the niche carved for him by the students in their hearts' hall of fame.

His office is the gathering place of pupils seeking a hearty laugh to cheer them, a word of advice, help on a club project, an announcement to be made, or perhaps to have the music room reserved.

His ability, his democratic ideas, and his sense of fairness, have made him friend of the faculty, the underclassmen and graduates. A born leader, he can laugh with the youngsters, and equally well become solemn and serious when the situation calls for it. In decisions he has emphatic ideals up to which he lives.

Besides ably advising organizations and their activities, publications, and class projects, he teaches a chemistry class. Through it all he retains his broad grin and strides jauntily through the halls, head and shoulders above the people around him.

Mr. Mathias is capable of handling the responsible position entrusted to him. Before the opening of our new school, he spent a year on the Western Coast, carefully studying their activities and organizations. This gave him many ideas which he has successfully carried out.

Friend of the young people, kindly adviser of youth, such is Louie Mathias.

MR. DILLER

MRS. KING

DEANS

This cheery countenance which graces the halls and gatherings at DeVilbiss is hard to associate with the regal aspect of the man who officiates as the Dean of boys in 122. Here is a man who is hard to fool and yet always is kind and joking. His job is one which at other schools is shared by three or four different teachers.

A very striking coincidence was that so many students went to the Ash-Wednesday church services on the day of the arrival of the 42nd Street General Electric Special. On this occasion, both Deans performed their duty well and the 3rd degree which Mr. Diller gave to the culprits was very amusing to his 5th hour class. Oh yes, as a side-line, Mr. Diller teaches Economics and American Government.

His dream is to advance these duties as Dean so far that it will go beyond the idea of a mere police officer. He would like to have a small enough number of boys under him so that he could know them all personally and give advice concerning vocational guidance when it is needed.

As we girls stand trembling in line at Mrs. King's desk with no excuse for yesterday's absence or late with no reason at all, we do not realize that this stern dispenser of the school's law, who instantly discerns a feigned excuse or a false answer, can be a most learned counselor and helpful friend when we are in trouble and know not what to do. For not only must Mrs. King act as police officer for the girls of the whole building by checking upon all the absentees, but she is also often the intermediary in special cases between the school and the home by making personal contacts and interviews with the parents. When the girls in the school wished to organize for the purpose of protesting against an injustice, Mrs. King was the leader who helped us.

She has only first hour and sixth hour free for these duties because her regular job is to teach algebra 3 and 4 which she does very efficiently. A favorite among both students and teachers, Mrs. King is not too engrossed in her own problems to speak to all her friends and acquaintances as she strides along the hall.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Because DeVilbiss was a new school, bound by no traditions, the student council had a good opportunity first to make experiments and then to inaugurate a new form of student government. The experiment has been successful, for the student council at DeVilbiss is not just a name, but an active organization.

Shortly after enrollment last year a Student Council was formed by electing a representative from each home room. After a few meetings, this body elected a president, who in turn appointed a committee for drafting a constitution. The committee realized the responsibility of framing a constitution which must be suitable for the future as well as the present and gave much consideration to the task.

The president, the only elective officer, appoints commissioners from the council who take care of all student activities. Council members then choose the commission on which they desire to serve. By appointing commissioners the best qualified rather than the most popular are chosen.

Our council, with the assistance of the teachers and students, has accomplished a number of things. School colors have been selected, clubs have been organized, hall patrols provided for, a lost and found department established, and many assembly programs presented. A stationer's desk is maintained and a used book exchange. Intra-mural athletics have been started for those pupils unable to qualify for varsity teams.

In addition to these, a plan has been devised by which every courtesy may be extended to our visitors. A student seated at the information desk in the lobby during every period of the day receives any visitors applying for information, issues a visitor's pass, and calls a guide from the study room to conduct the visitors to any part of the building. If the visitor enters a class room, he is met by a host or hostess, who explains the work going on in the class room.

The council has paid the first installment on our stage curtains and in the future hopes to purchase complete moving picture and sound equipment. Our ambition even goes beyond this, for we would like to bring more books for our library and pictures for the walls in the hallways. We would like, also, to carry out the plans which have been made for extensive playgrounds on the school premises.

HONOR SOCIETY

First row, left to right: Seeger, Schoedler, Keeling, Cook, Sloan, Damm, Ashenfelter, Egger, Miller, Kuhman, Elliot.

Second row, left to right: Leslie, St. Clair, Sullivan, Meyer, Benda, Miss Louy, Miss Kratz, Sykes, Barnes, Fenton.

Third row, left to right: Haase, Gladding, Metzler, Mellors, Jennings, Gilchrist, Miller, Jones, Yeager.

First row, left to right: Pleiss, Fielding, Pfieffer.

Second row, left to right: Pennington, Howell, Williams, Miller, Yates, Rinehart, Hammontree, Shelley, Hartman, Huntington, Pimblett.

Third row, left to right: Kriete, Krider, Williams, Taylor, Miss Louy, Warnke, Miss Kratz, Percival, Wade, Van Geisen, Beroset.

NATL. HONOR SOCIETY

President—Robert Mellors
Secretary—Herbert Gladding
Adviser—Miss Louy

Vice-President—Lee Miller
Treasurer—Mary Lou Meyer
Adviser—Miss Kratz

The DeVilbiss Chapter of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools had its inception in May, 1932, when five per cent of the juniors were, by the the entire faculty, elected to membership. The twenty-nine charter members were chosen on the basis of records in Scholarship, Service, Leadership, Character. To hold these cardinal objectives as goals for all is the aim of the Society. One finds, to quote its charter: "The purpose of this organization shall be to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service, to promote leadership, and to develop character in the student of American secondary schools."

Formal induction took place in the auditorium, and at this meeting, attended by parents, teachers, and upper classmen, the late Dr. Doerman, President of Toledo University, spoke on scholarship. As an additional five per cent of the Senior Class was eligible in February, the society as one of its activities carried through the induction of the newly elected twenty-six members. At this meeting Mr. Meek, Superintendent of Toledo Public Schools, was the guest speaker.

The solemnity throughout each induction was two-fold: it impressed the observer as well as the participants. From the moment the orchestra played for the procession from the foyer to the stage until the informal reception at the close of the program, one felt a note of dignity through simplicity and true appreciation of worth. Thus from the spectators point of view was the program of deep interest; from the participants, of lasting meaning. Each elected one was grateful for his parents' attendance at the occasion chosen by the school to honor these students.

During each induction, occupying a prominent place on the stage was the enlarged emblem of the society. This had been made by students, Elroy Streit and Stewart Raeburn, under the direction of Mr. Pross. At the last induction the symbolism of the emblem was explained by Robert Mellors, chairman of the day. The emblem, and enlargement of the pin worn by members, consists of a keystone, meaning ideals, and the flaming torch, purpose. The keystone bears at its base the letters S. L. C. S., Scholarship, Leadership, Character, Service. These subjects were topics presented by four members, John Leslie, Robert Metzler, Jane Sullivan, Marjorie Sloan. As the new members had had no opportunity of ordering emblems, charter members, during the program and immediately after the repetition of the pledge, removed and presented their pins to new members for use for a limited time.

A further activity sponsored, but still in the planning, is the organization of an honor scholarship recognition for both Freshmen and Sophomore classes.

Since the number of charter members was but twenty-nine during the first semester of the present year meetings were held in the evening at the homes of the advisers. With the increased membership, regular evening meetings will be held at the school.

The present society now consists of fifty-four members. In May of this year the number will again be increased by five per cent of the Senior and five per cent of the Junior Classes.

The Honor Society had two social meetings at the homes of Miss Louy and Miss Kratz. Upon these memorable occasions many of the school's "shining examples" lost their dignity and usual mien.

That fog-horn quartet, composed of Messrs. Metzler, Mellors, Abbey, and Gladding favored us with several charming (?) numbers. The honorable Daniel Jones spent most of the time blowing his money (dimes) into drinking glasses and was Harriette proud? Our distinguished President of Student Council, R. Joseph Metzler, lost his decorum and resorted to tearing his curly locks over the solution to a Chinese puzzle-box. At both places, ravenously, the hungry horde attacked the delectable viands. Afterwards, the sight of all those dirty dishes irked the housewifely complex of our young men, and so, cunningly arrayed in aprons and armed with towels, our Dish-Washing Crew, (Abbey, Metzler, Yager, Leslie, Gladding, Jennings, Miller, St. Clair, Mellors) went to work. No mention will be made of the games played. The members will always look back on those social meetings as one of the nicest benefits of being an Honor Society member.

ZETS

SORELLE

Third row, left to right: Garn, Kibler, Ahrens, Van Wormer, Jordan, Anderson, Gilbert, Hirschman, Martin, Babcock, Buffington, Hawkins.

Second row, left to right: Martin, Sullivan: Tallman, Vernier, Neift, Miss Pasch, Miss Garver, Miss Miller, Lehman, Kirkland, Price, Holtane, Davis.

First row, left to right: Wilkinson, Eichmann, Lindecker, Miller, Coombs, Wyatt, Wilson, Washburn, Myers, Mason, Kiner, Good.

First row, left to right: Hill, Reese, Miss Bloom, Audele, Peters, Patterson.

Second row, left to right: Binns, Miller, Buser, Byrne, Horner.

Third row, left to right: Gobrecht, Dickey.

ZETALETHEAN

President—Miriam Myers Vice President—Ada Ruth Elliot
Secretary—Dorothy Tabbert Treasurer—Harriette Kibler

The Zetalethean Literary Society was first started at old Central High School, not under the name of Zetalethean, but under that of the "Margaret Fuller Literary Society." This was in 1902, but ten years later, it was moved to Waite High School where the name was changed to the present one. The Society grew rapidly and the chapters Alpha, Beta, and Chi were organized in schools throughout the city. In 1932 the Delta Chapter was formed at DeVilbiss. The motto of the Society is "Nullie Sine Labore."

The primary purpose of the Zetalethean Literary Society is to promote the literary interest of the members of the organization and to interest outsiders in our purpose. In order to carry out this purpose the program committee has planned many interesting programs. These programs, presented by various members, consist of debates, reading of poems and short stories, short dramatic presentations, and open discussions.

Of the many programs, one of the most interesting was a program dedicated to the memory of John Galsworthy. Several of his essays, and a review of his novel, "The Forsythe Saga" was given.

On February 14, 1933 the Society entertained the faculty with a Valentine Tea in the school library. Refreshments consisted of tea cakes, heart-shaped candies and tea. The serving table was very attractively adorned with sweet peas and baby breath and fine glassware.

A Bridge Tea was given at the Woman's Building on March 4. Table prizes were small wall plaques of silhouettes and colored pictures by famous artists. The tallies were in jade and silver with the name of the Society on the front.

Later another party was sponsored by the Club at the Ottawa Park Shelter House. Refreshments were provided and served by the girls.

For the May Festival the school hospital rooms were converted into a nursery. Many children enjoyed themselves while the parents took in the amusements of the festival. Toys and lollypops were provided for the kiddies. Bedtime stories were told in turn by the girls in charge which delighted the children.

For babes in arms a special compartment was used where they could sleep without disturbance. The mothers were greatly pleased by the good care given to their children.

Our success is due greatly to our three advisers, Miss Ann Garver, Miss Mildred Pasch, and Miss Faye Miller.

SORELLE

President—Mary Hill Vice President—Betty Jo Reese
Secretary—Ida Mae Aubele Treasurer—Dorothy Peters
Adviser—Miss Bloom

For primary purpose of having a good time, the Sorelle Social Society was formed. Sorelle is an Italian word which means sister, the feeling each member has for one another.

Although the accomplishment of this social club has been little, the things which we have undertaken have been very successful. A progressive dinner, given at the beginning of the society's existence, was one of the outstanding events of this year. A different course was served in each girls' home.

A most interesting tour through the Art Museum, conducted by Miss Ruth Knapp was taken the latter part of March. The society saw the new wing, including the Peristyle and Gothic court. Famous paintings, familiar to all eyes, were viewed again by the Sorelle girls.

A lovely party, which was given in the home of Miss Rose Bloom, our adviser, was another exciting and pleasurable event in the year. At this time a formal induction of the new members was held. A pledge, written by our president, Mary Hill, was taken by each girl. It is our wish that this should become tradition and in future years the incoming members will take the same pledge and remain as loyal as the outgoing ones.

The regular meetings, held bi-monthly on Thursday evenings, take place in the various members' homes. A short business meeting of fifteen minutes is followed by a social hour. Having refreshed themselves with a light lunch, the girls go joyfully on their way at nine-thirty.

PERICLEANS

First row, left to right: Hartman, Rigge, Stuttle, Burgan, McDermott, Brand, Stacy, Howell, Wonacott, Wood, Seiss, Jones, Sloan, Dunbar, Dow, Mills, Krecker, Smith.

Second row, left to right: Price, Schoedler, Remdt, Miller, Yates, Kuhman, Brint, Bradley, Harbough, Damm, Miller, Pirie, Adams, Lingo.

Third row, left to right: Coe, M. Slusser, D. Slusser, Malley, Christen, Doering, Benda, Seiss, Bushmann, Martin, Baillie, Ourand, Spitznagle, Adkins, Drager.

Fourth row, left to right: Krete, Krieder, Bauer, Richards, Landwehr, Wade, Radabaugh, Long, Hill.

First row, left to right: Shelley, Hammontree, Miss Eger, Mrs. Schwenke, Miss Smith, Richards, Van Giesen.

Second row, left to right: Wilbur, Beroset, Wenert, Warnke, Curran, Rinehart.

PERICLEANS

The first chapter of the Periclean Literary Society in Toledo originated at old Central High School in 1901. In November 1931, the Epsilon Chapter of this same society was organized at DeVilbiss High School. Our first year was very successful.

The purpose of our organization as expressed in the constitution is as follows: "The purpose of this society shall be to discover and to encourage original talent; to create enthusiasm for scholarship; and to promote enlightening leadership."

We have earnestly endeavored to live up to our motto, "Nulli Secundae," which means, "Second to none."

Our colors, black and white are carried out on the sweaters which were especially made for us. The insignia of our society is the Greek Π.

Programs of educational value are arranged for every meeting by our two censors. This year our members have conducted us on imaginary trips to Russia, Spain, Switzerland, France and Japan. Many interesting facts about the home life of these countries have been revealed to us. We also read several plays in order that we might select the best one for a program. One program was entirely devoted to a recognition of talent within the group.

To encourage and to recognize superior contributions to our programs, we have adopted the plan of awarding for two weeks the Periclean Insignia necklace to the girls whom the judges select as having best fulfilled this object.

Our grade standards are high—"B" in English and a "C" average. If any girl's grades go below this mark, she is dropped from the roll. Should she bring up her grades again, she may be reinstated.

Last Christmas, with the cooperation of the Art Department, we designed and made imitation stained glass windows from cellophane. These were placed over the window panes at the end of the corridors and at the front entrance, changing every school aspect into the colorful light of an old world cathedral. We also presented a Christmas pageant for an assembly program, the costuming and the directing being done by Bernarette Curran who was assisted by Ruth McDermott. The response to the call of the needy was very liberal; the baskets were brimming over.

All girls who are not officers in the club have an opportunity to act as chairmen of committees or to serve on a committee. Our achievements are many and varied. Our financial standing above the average. Some of our accomplishments are:

A bridge held in LaSalle and Koch's Green Room. Every table was filled.

A roast was held in Ottawa Park in the fall in honor of our new members.

A bake sale helped a great deal to inflate our treasury. Then, when the three one-act plays were given, we captured the prize for having the largest group from our club attending in a body.

The annual combined dance of the Literary Societies was very successful this year. Valentine decorations, and also our chaperons, made this affair very attractive.

At the Girls' Athletic Society's Co-ed Ball, we had one of the largest representations of any club.

As we try to cooperate with the school in every way, we took part in the May Festival.

Mother's day was not forgotten by our club. We gave a tea in honor of our mothers; each mother received a rose.

Last, but not least, of our social activities, was a farewell party given for the seniors by the other members.

Due to the extremely large enrollment of our society, we were not able to have spreads and similar things that we would have liked to have had. The officers gave a progressive dinner party for the three advisers and themselves. Much food and fun was had by all.

We extend a tribute of appreciation to our advisers, Miss Carrie Eger, Miss Marian Smith, and Mrs. Edith Schwenke, for their untiring efforts to make our club a success.

As this year draws to a close, we Pericleans look back upon its passing with much regret. The memories of good times; the many friendships made; the enjoyable meetings in which most of us have participated; these will always remain with us departing seniors.

PHILALETHEAN

First row, left to right: Wiggins, Egger, Huntington, Hall, Carver, Keeling, MacDowell, Meyer, Dale, Frazen, Corey, Waggoner.

Second row, left to right: McCabe, Slee, Dierks, Schultz, Smith, Lorenz, Evans, Byrne, Ecker, Francis, Buser, Barnes, Dierks.

Third row, left to right: Decker, Maddy, Edelon, Gifford, MacDermid, Honrighaus, Merrill, Nedvidek, Berg, R. Berg, Crafts, McVay.

First row, left to right: Jones, Gintzel, Miss Willoughby, Miss E. Foote, Williams, Miss R. Smith, Dale.

Second row, left to right: A. Williams, Seeger, Gifford, Hanson.

PHILALETHEAN

President—Katherine Gintzel Vice President—Alice Williams
Recording Sec'y.—Ann Gifford Cor. Sec'y.—Doris Seeger
Treasurer—Ruth Williams

The past two years have been more than usually successful for the DeVilbiss Philalethean Literary Society. We believe that we have succeeded in making Tiger Town "Phil conscious." The DeVilbiss chapter is a branch of the Scott Society of the same name and was organized by girls who had been members of the Scott organization. Last year's activities were many, but proved to be only a fair sample of what was to come this year.

We earnestly tried to fulfill the purpose of our organization which is: "To learn about and become familiar with the works and lives of great authors as well as to become intelligently aware of our own and other foreign countries and their inhabitants."

The following is a diary of Phyllis, the Phil.—

September 22, 1932—The first regular meeting of this year was held today. Officers were elected—and what fine girls the nominating committee have selected for us to vote upon. We started a drive for new members.

October 14, 1932—Oh how tired I am, but the marvelous time was worth it. We gave a roast up the river and what that crisp, fall air, gorgeous harvest moon, too many "hot dogs," potato chips, marshmallows, and too much cocoa can't do to one. Each member brought another couple. Gee, we all had fun.

December 22, 1932—Our Christmas tree in the main entrance certainly looked beautiful. The colored lights twinkling gayly on the green branches added to the lovely effect. For needy families we amply filled two green and red baskets. Candy, fruit and nuts covered the tops in profusion. How happy those families were.

February 10, 1933—The gym never looked more beautiful. Large and small red cardboard hearts hanging from red and white crepe paper made it resemble a huge heart shaped candy box. Girls in their soft frocks and boys in their sombre blues, greys, and browns danced to Vern Kalt's orchestra. All in all the Combined Literary Society Dance was extremely successful.

February 24, 1933—The Libbey Phils royally entertained us at a tea, today. Orange and black sandwiches were served in our honor. What nice girls they have in their club.

March 4, 1933—We spent a most enjoyable afternoon at Katherine Gintzel's, our president. The program consisted of a trio by Margaret Lorenz, Mary Lou Meyer, and Lois Egger, two vocal solos by Betty Mac Dowell, and a poem read by Katherine Gintzel.

After this delightful entertainment refreshments were served. The table was decorated in blue and white, with a huge bowl of sweet peas in the center. You should have seen Jeanne Jones, our petite sophomore, eat the blue and white sandwiches.

March 30, 1933—Phil thespians today presented several clever skits based on the original and modern versions of literature read during the four high school years.

March 29, 1933—At attractively decorated tables were seated the members of the Varsity basketball team, coaches, Phil advisers, Reverend Adams, the guest speaker, and members of the Phils. After an appetizing meal prepared by the committee, clever speeches were made by the coaches, and Mr. Nauts, Mr. Mathias, Reverend Adams, and the team captains. Letters were then presented. A fine dinner—but what a lot of dishes there were to wash! ! ! !

April 22, 1933—A tea for new members was given by the censor in her home. The Phils certainly know how to cook.

May 3, 1933—Keeping in touch with our sister Phils was one of our aims, so today we entertained the girls from the Scott and Libbey chapters at a spring tea in the library.

June 14, 1933—Exams over and what fun we had. A smooth picnic at a cottage on the River Raisin. Food galore, and "snap" after "snap" was taken of the club. A fitting "finis" to a glorious year.

To our advisers, Miss Willoughby, Miss Ellen Foote, and Miss Ruth Smith, who aided us in all our activities, should go a major portion of praise. Also, should the officers who last year founded our chapter, receive the sincere thanks of every member who enjoys the honor and privilege of being a Phil.

First row, left to right: Bradley, Van Giesen, Remdt, Richards, Bebow, Dill, Dale, Williams, Wonacott, Jones, Seiss, Stuttle, Genite, Sawaya, McDonell, Brand, Shelley, Blackburn, Meyer.

Second row, left to right: Seeger, Schoedler, McDermott, Hammontree, Williams, Morse, Martin, Ourand, McVay, Cook, Dunbar, Coontz, Lingo, Krecker, Mills, Kriete, Bertholf, Dow.

Third row, left to right: Poole, Reitter, Wilbur, Wade, Sykes, Pirie, Bailey, Wyatt, Cusino, Sipe, Brint, Smith, Cramer, Spitznaugle, Atkins, Mason, Washburn,

Fourth row, left to right: Eno, Evans, Weber, Kirkland, Radebaugh.

First row, left to right: MacDowell, Gintzel, Miss Johnson, Drager, Beroset.

Second row, left to right: Krieder, Corey, Warnke, Hansen, Hill.

SR. FRIENDSHIP

President—Annette Warnke
Vice President—Virginia Beroset
Secretary—Betty MacDowell
Treasurer—Elizabeth Hansen
Chaplain—Ruth Krieder
Sgt.-at-arms—Katherine Gintzel
Adviser—Miss Elizabeth Johnson

The members of the Senior Friendship Club are junior and senior girls who are united, as the name of the club would suggest, by the bonds of consecrated, loyal friendship, not only for each other, but for others with whom they come in contact.

These girls have a code, slogan, and purpose. The code represents the highest ideals of true womanhood, the slogan charges each girl to "Try to face life squarely," and the purpose, though simple in wording, is rich in practical value and has a deep, full meaning. This purpose is "to find and give the best."

Through its social activities, the Friendship club gives its members a better chance to become acquainted with each other and all the girls in the school. This club ranks high in both scholastic attainment and moral standards. Every effort to develop the best qualities of character in each girl is made. The program committee strives to plan activities which will help each girl learn how to express her individual ideas in her own particular way, and to face the world with a firm will, clear thinking, clean mind, and a healthy body.

All of the girls who have had the privilege of being a "Friendship Girl" feel that this year has been one of good time and cheer for every member of the club. The members, their mothers, and many friends have enjoyed many delightful social affairs. However, the Friendship club has not concentrated on fun, but has devoted many hours to service for those who most needed help.

Activity in the senior club started this year even before school started. When the first football game came around, the Friendship club girls were right there with colorful "Pom-Poms." A large group of girls gave a whole sixty grade of orphans at the Miami Children's Home a gay, happy time, plus some grand food. Then came a peppy-pot-luck supper with the "Hi-Y" boys where food and fun were very much in evidence. The tea in honor of the junior girls is a pleasant memory now, as is the joint meeting of the junior and senior friendship clubs. The old Y. W. C. A. club rooms have seen many happy pot-luck suppers, but surely one of the gayest was the one the senior friendship club held this year. Especially delightful were the splash hours both before and after the eats. Again in the field of active service, the Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets brought cheer and happiness to many families, and an inner joy to the girls who gave so generously.

However, the social and other activities have not lessened the influence of the stated meetings. Interest and varied programs were presented, combining the talent of the members with the eloquence of guest speakers. Music and devotions have been given a conspicuous part in the programs. Group singing has strengthened the bonds of mutual friendship, and instrumental music has inspired many girls to a finer sense of beauty.

No report of Friendship club work for the year would be complete without mention of the big part Miss Elizabeth Johnson, the adviser, has played. She has always been ready with helpful advice and friendly good humor. She has been more than an adviser; she has been a friend. The thought of leaving her will be a factor in making graduation a sorrowful as well as joyful event for friendship club seniors.

The universal opinion among friendship club girls has been that this year has been for them one of moral, mental, and physical growth, in a way that has enabled them to be better students here at school and better daughters at home. Those who were friendship club girls only one year here at school are sorry they did not take advantage of their opportunity to belong to this gay but serious group the other three years of school; and those who were Girl Reserves in the grades, are indeed thankful that they have had these chances to be in closer contacts with girls of their own age.

JR. FRIENDSHIP HOME ECONOMICS

First row, left to right: Dunbar, Williams, Miller, Evans, Libbey, Pasteur, Rood, MacDermid, Jones, Sprague, M. MacDermid, Burnhardt, Horner, Hartman, Gravius, Prettyman, Pitzen, Anderson.

Second row, left to right: Gobrecht, McCabe, Brenner, Hager, Mucci, Newcomb, Smith, Slee, Wiggins, Buschmann, Sharpe, Beech, Spencer, Kirk, Gunn, Crossely.

Third row, left to right: Honrighaus, Watt, Mackie, Myers, Moore, Neal, Seiss, Buschman, Huckins, Sussman, Van Cleve, Fisher, Brenion.

Fourth row, left to right: Rack, Mac Dowell, Marsh, May, Dripps, Barritt, Ash, Frisbie, Kennedy, Yeager.

First row, left to right: Marcella Wonacott, Vivian Brint, Martha Seiss, Bessie Bradley, Miss Stoll, Virginia Martin, Lucille Cousino, Lois DeMars.

Second row, left to right: Ruth Lindecker, Arlene Wood, Margaret Kirkland, Garnett Sipe, Jeanne Siess, Alice Church, Dorothy Johnstone, Marian Keil.

Third row, left to right: Julia Clary, Alice Eno, Luetta Wade.

JR. FRIENDSHIP

President—Jeanne Jones
Vice President—Alice Sprague
Secretary—Sylvia MacDermid
Treasurer—Mary MacDermid
Chaplain—Florence VanCleve
Reporter—Patricia Smith
Adviser—Miss Marjorie Warner

The members of the Junior Friendship Club are a group of freshmen and sophomore girls who are united in loyal friendship.

Like their big sisters in the Senior Friendship Club they have a code, slogan, and purpose. The code represents ideals of the highest. The slogan, "Try to face life squarely," is deep in meaning. The purpose, "To find and give the best," is valuable to all members.

The social activities have been numerous. The program was started off with a bang by a joint meeting with the Torch Club, and the Sophomore Hi-Y. The next activity of the year was the second annual Mothers' Tea. Our program chairman with the cooperation of the girls has presented the club with varied, original, and interesting programs. The work of other committees has been notable. The social chairman and a committee of cooperative workers planned, prepared, and served refreshments for our social entertainments.

We are making arrangements with the Senior Friendship Club to give a dance which we sincerely hope will become an annual affair. This plan may not develop however; but we have others. We are planning to take good care of our family from The Miami Children's Home and are hoping to give them a real party before school is out.

We are very proud of our guest list. Among those who have honored us this year are: Miss Herler of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Curtiss and the International Club of Woodward High School, Miss Payne of DeVilbiss, and others.

We are very grateful for the fine work of our adviser, Miss Warner, and hope that at sometime we can pay the debt which we owe her.

We are about to turn this club over to this year's freshmen and we hope that they will be able to carry on as we have tried to do. We sophomores wish them the best of luck for next year and wish to tell our big sisters that we will be with, of and for them next year

HOME ECONOMICS

President—Bessie Bradley
Vice President—Virginia Martin
Secretary—Martha Siess
Treasurer—Lucille Cousino

The purpose of the Home Economics Club is to bring together the girls who are interested in Home Economics and those who will further such interests in the school and in the home. Their motto is "Service," and we have strived to do our utmost to carry out this motto.

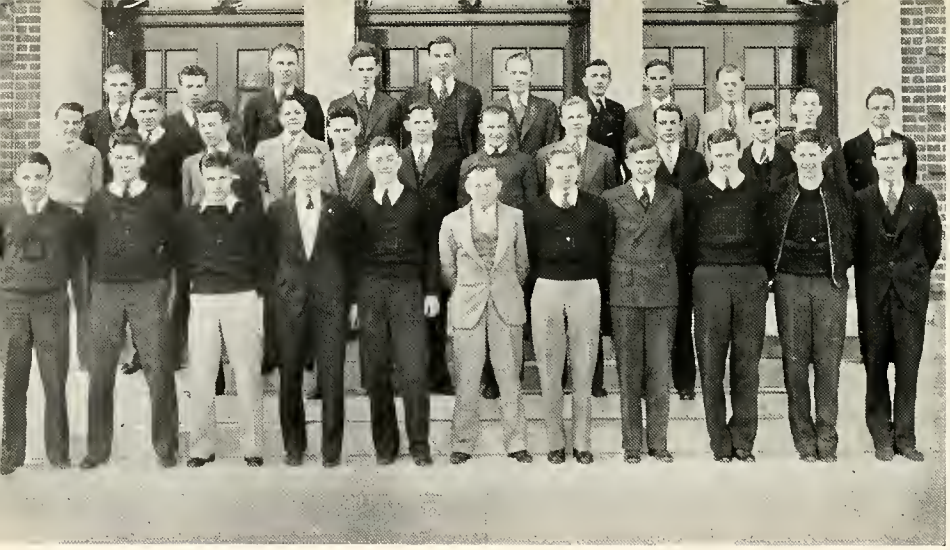
The general topic for the meetings this year has been "Interior Decoration." In addition to the program once a month the girls are given an opportunity to ask and help answer any questions on etiquette, through the medium of a question box, placed in the adviser's room.

There have been social activities during the year—a tea was given at the beginning of this year in our Home Economics Apartment for the purpose of inviting girls who were interested in this type of work to become members. This tea turned out to be very successful because we increased our membership considerably. Several weeks later a potluck supper was held at the home of two of the members. After the potluck spread the girls divided into groups and some of these groups worked jig-saw puzzles, while some other groups played ping-pong and pool. The members of the Club take their turn at serving the monthly teachers' meetings and for many other school gatherings.

A bridge party was planned early in the spring but due to the financial crisis, it was postponed indefinitely. The Club in a body went over to the Waite High School at the invitation of their Home Economics Club to a dance for all the Economics clubs of the city.

The first regional meeting of the student Home Economics Clubs in Ohio was held in Bowling Green in March. Students of the Bowling Green College Home Economics were hostesses to the student clubs from this district. Miss Stoll, our club adviser, president, and vice president attended.

We owe much of our success to our advisers, Miss Marie Stoll, Miss Marie Van Osterhaut, and Miss Ellen Ashley and to the efficient staff of officers.



SR. HIY

JR. HIY

Third row, left to right: Clarence McIntyre, Phillip Abbey, Elroy Streit, James Baskin, Hal Jennings, Ross Miller, Fred Haase, Elgin Brooks, James Baldwin.

Second row, left to right: Bob Kirkbride, Bob Martin, Troy Westmeyer, Graig Peper, Floyd Moan, Don Beroset, Don McDermid, Charles Davis, Dick Ford, Bill Simon, Elmer Luzius, Louis Giese.

First row, left to right: Bob Neucomb, Bob Metzler, Bob Mellors, Cassius Fenton, Don Percival, Mr. Collins, Dean St. Clair, Joe Yager, Lee Miller, Darrell Miller, John Leslie.

First row, left to right: Lutz, Martin, Melvin, Wittman, Oram, Baer, Dunn, Jamra, Lynch.

Second row, left to right: Colburn, Girkins, Fischer, Unckrich, Dennis, Cox, Matthews.

Third row, left to right: Baldwin, Stead, Robinson, Searle, Blanchard, Lloyd, Deshetler, Van Sickle, Whitney.

SR. HI Y

President—Cassius Fenton
Vice President—Dean St. Clair
Secretary—Joseph Yager
Treasurer—Don Percival
Serg't.-at-arms—John Leslie
Adviser—Joe Collins

At the end of four years, we look back with pleasure and satisfaction to our associations and activities in the Hi-Y.

The theme of Service has been the dominant factor in the activities of the club this past year. A mixer was given for the freshman boys in the early part of the year, for the purpose of better acquainting the boys with each other and with the school. Visitors from Fostoria High School were shown through the building preceding the football game. Members ushered and aided evening programs and pay assemblies in the school. The cleaning of the football field of snow the day preceding the Columbus game was greatly enjoyed by everyone. By means of the Vocational Guidance Banquet, the junior and senior Boys were given an opportunity to obtain an insight into the life-work which appeals to them. Prominent men in every profession and occupation were present to discuss the problems in all their phases. As a furtherance of this idea many meetings of the club were planned with a view to help the boys in a choice of vocation. Representative members of the several professions were guest speakers at these meetings, and we believe that much benefit was thus obtained. A special committee had charge of the wonderful Pre-Easter mass meeting at which a review of the Oberammergau Passion Play was given by Mr. Williams. The Forums held during the month of February by the Hi-Y and Friendship Clubs of the city were highly instructive and entertaining.

Joint meetings of the Hi-Y clubs of the school for the purpose of enabling them to work together better, were carried through.

The program committee regularly presented programs which left nothing to be desired. Besides the Vocational meetings, others of interest were presented. The big, clumsy, thoughtless seniors were charmingly instructed in the finer points of social behavior by Mrs. Wallace, the Franklin Hostess. College night, question night with the girls, and other programs of vital interest were presented throughout the year.

Through the help and guidance of Mr. Collins, our adviser, we believe that we have accomplished its aims and hope that our organization has meant something.

JR. HI Y

President—Mason Baer
Vice President—Robert Dunn
Secretary—Frank Oram
Treasurer—William Wittman

In nearly every high school, there will be found certain boys who stand out clearly for Christian ideals of living in every day school life. The DeVilbiss Junior Hi-Y is composed of thirty boys who have openly pledged themselves to support the purpose of the Hi-Y organization: "To create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." The four planks of the platform, "Clear living, clean speech, clean athletics, and clean scholarship." make the Hi-Y member four square.

Realizing the responsibilities of the club as a Christian organization, the members put forth every effort to make the club as democratic as possible. The Hi-Y does not reach out for boys to join; it simply tries to set up objective standards of membership with the idea that any boy possessing these requirements may be admitted.

Regular weekly meetings are held "to transact such business as may come before us, to fortify our hearts through conference and Bible study, and to make ourselves as Hi-Y members of greater service to each other and to the school and community." The club tries to be synonymous with school and class activities. It has attested to this by ushering at the Junior Class Play, putting on an assembly program, and cooperating in every way with school functions.

The club is planning to send representatives this summer to the two Y. M. C. A. camps —Camp Storer at Napoleon, Michigan, and Camp Nelson Dodd at Drinkwater, Ohio. Three members represented it at the State Hi-Y Conference held in Columbus last December.

The adviser, Don Blackburn, a graduate of Denison University, has done much to better the club. Through his experience and vitality, the organization is rapidly becoming a strong, active, cooperative group.

SOPH. HIY TORCH CLUB

First row, left to right: Vogler, Damm, Jones, Schaiberger, Cross, Martin, Southard, Backus, Mather, Sprengel, Carr, Hall.

Second row, left to right: Zellors, Perry, Yeager, Duncan, Bova, Black, Fenton, Stead, Robinson, Wickter, Fall, Donovan.

Third row, left to right: Fusch, Davis, Stohon, Meyer, Grimes, Eyler, McCaully, Donnely, DeLaForet, Bishop, Troup, Thompson.

First row, left to right: Gerwick, Dixon, Todd, Brand, Mr. Brown, Patterson, Donovan, Bisch.

Second row, left to right: St. Aubin, Myers, Keating, Rox, O'Bower, Morton, Buderus, Weese.

Third row, left to right: Hill, Sax, Simon, Pointdexter, Thayer, Blackburn.

SO. HI Y

President—Gordon Southard Secretary—Bud Baccus
Treasurer—Borton Mather Adviser—Dick Brewing

The sophomore Hi-Y of DeVilbiss High was organized last year by the present Junior Hi-Y. Its purpose is to promote and extend to the boys of the school the idea of Christian fellowship. Extensive plans have been made by the club for numerous activities. Among these is the fund that has been started especially for the help of boys from foreign countries. The members are ever striving to uphold the religious background of their club, which helps mold the characters of high school boys.

Sports play a large part in the Hi-Y program. There are various committees that take care of the sports program which consists of many games such as swimming, basketball, baseball, ping-pong, tennis and many others. In addition to this there are other things to be accomplished; World Brotherhood, the annual Father and Son Banquet, plans for summer activities, and the money that is raised annually to send some worthy boy to Camp Storer during the summer. The boy is chosen for his service and because he cannot afford to pay his own way.

Intra-mural sports were well represented by the Hi-Y. Teams one and two made a splendid showing in the basketball race for the school championship.

Meetings of the club have had numerous speakers who have contributed many interesting and educational programs.

What has been accomplished this year is considered little compared to the plans for next year's club; the Junior Hi-Y of DeVilbiss. They intend to carry on the Christian fellowship to the extent that the Hi-Y will be the most outstanding club of the school.

We wish to take this time to express our thanks to Dick Brewing, our adviser. He has not only made possible our many successful activities but he has interested many new members in the club. He has helped make our club a bigger and better Hi-Y.

TORCH

President—John Patterson Vice President—Douglas Donovan
Secretary—Bob Brand Treasurer—Bill Todd
Serg.-at-arms—David Gerwick Chaplain—Homer Bisch
Adviser—Mr. Russell Brown

The Torch Club is the Freshman equivalent of the Hi-Y, affiliated with the Y. M. C. A. The purpose—"To create, maintain, and extend, throughout the school and community, higher standards of Christian character," is the guiding post of our beginning year in high school. The members of the club acknowledge themselves ready to stand for the ideals and endeavors which help to make DeVilbiss a school of which we can be proud. We realize that much is yet lacking, and we as Freshmen hope to aid and improve our school.

Our meetings, held at the Y. M. C. A., every Tuesday evening, are planned with four-fold purpose: to acquaint us with our friends and neighbors of other countries, to entertain, to instruct, and to help others as ourselves. We count ourselves fortunate in having as our adviser, Mr. Russell Brown, whose encouragement and appreciation have greatly aided us in our first year.

Although the club was not begun until late in the first semester, we feel that we have been of some influence in the year's activities.

The requirements of the Torch Club are not excessive, but such as they are, the boys are expected to live up to them. Among these restrictions for membership are Grades above "C," clean character, clean living, clean athletics, and good sportsmanship.

By well organized committees, the club disposes of its business efficiently and well. The Program Committee under Walter Weese as chairman has prepared programs which fulfilled the expectations of the members into the organization with impressive ceremony. The arrangement of the rooms is taken care of by a committee under the care of Homer Bisch. The extensive part taken in intra-mural activities by the club was supervised by the Athletic Committee with Brooks Buderus as chairman. Russell Thayer, with the other members of the Grade Committee, regularly investigates the grades of the members, endeavoring to maintain the standard set by the club.

Several social activities have been planned and supervised by the Social Committee, with Jack Fox as chairman. The members confidently look forward to a full and prosperous year as Sophomores.

LETTER GIRLS

First row, left to right: Cook, Coe, Stacey, Washburn, Barber, Thaxton, Howell, Loos, Whitting, Myers, Border, Dale.

Second row, left to right: Dart, McDermott, Wood, Jones, Bryan, Miller, Bennett, LaRue, Soncrant, Searight, Walendzak, Ourand, Keeling.

Third row, left to right: Slona, Peters, Kapmanson, Williams, Beroset, Harvey, Majors, Wade, Mauchly, Wernert.

First row, left to right: Howell, Peart, Williams.

Second row, left to right: Wernert, Wade.

ATHLETIC SOCIETY

President—Helen Howell
Secretary—Lola Peart
Adviser—Miss Ramsey

Vice-President—Charity Wernert
Treasurer—Alice Williams
Adviser—Miss Gottschall

The Athletic Society of DeVilbiss High School was formed in the year of 1931-32, in order to promote good health and sportsmanship among the girls of this high school. A constitution was drawn up and approved early in the formation of the club. This constitution consists of a preamble, motto, articles and amendments.

There are two distinct organizations in the society. First, the group which has achieved the honor of wearing the emblem; second, the group which is working for this emblem. The officers are nominated and elected from the former; committees are chosen from the latter. So that only the girls who are most deserving will receive an emblem, the advisers have devised a fair point system which permits only the girls with the highest number of points to become members of the letter chapter.

All committees have cooperated with the officers and, as a result, have successfully sponsored the following activities. An annual football banquet given in honor of the varsity football boys, at which time the players received their letters; an interscholastic dance, where all the city schools with girls' athletic organizations took part; Co-ed Ball, to which only girls were invited and were asked to come in costume. During the regular meetings, outside speakers, who are experts in their lines of work, gave interesting accounts of natural dancing, winter sports, olympic feats, and history of basketball.

Every girl in the organization is conscientiously striving to attain a goal. This goal is represented by an emblem with a modern athletic girl poised on the world with the rainbow as a background. These awards were made not only because of excellence in sport, but because of participation in all sports. Credit was also given for school activities, scholarship, and leadership.

We owe much of our success to our advisers, Miss Gottschall and Miss Ramsey, for it is certain that they have been active in the work of our club.

MASK AND MANTLE THEATER GUILD

President—Luetta Wade Vice-President—Lois Hall
Secretary—Vivian Brint Treasurer—Arthur Stewart
Adviser—Mr. Collins

This club admits only those interested in activities concerning a dramatic club and gives each member an opportunity to participate in the work.

The purpose is to stimulate interest in drama, from which have developed the activities. We have organized groups, each specializing in some particular field.

We feel that in two years we have accomplished much. We have presented three plays and are preparing a fourth. The pins are black and gold with the name inscribed on them.

President—Virginia Byrne Vice-President—Betty Jewhurst
Secretary—Dorothy Ash Treasurer—Harriette Kibler
Adviser—Miss Marian Smith

The Little Theater Guild was organized for the purpose of producing plays for the school assembly and of giving as many members as possible the opportunity to participate. We have produced "Bargains in Cathay" and the two Booth Tarkington comedies "Station Y Y Y Y" and "The Traveller." Activities during club meetings consist of imitations of radio artists, impersonations of faculty and broadcasting of several plays. We are looking forward to the continuation of our activities next year under the direction of our adviser.

PAINT PATCHES

O, SHAWS

President—Jane Sullivan Vice-President—Minton Davis
Secretary—Lucille Eichman Treasurer—Tom Lentz
Adviser—Miss Pauline Payne

The "paint and patches" Dramatic club, organized this year under the supervision of Miss Pauline Payne, has been successful in the purpose and plan of the club.

Extemporaneous talks and characterizations along with the reading of selected plays of famous authors, afforded amusement, as well as training for the members of the organization, during club meetings. The play, "The Elevator Accident" presented early in April, gave the club much pleasure in producing it.

President—Ruth Loos Vice President—Helen Mason
Sec.-Treas.—Mary M. Thompson Club Reporter—Betty Thaxton
Adviser—Mr. Shaw

This club was organized in October, 1932. Our aim is to promote drama and all its associates. During the meetings, short skits are given for the purpose of bringing out any dramatic ability that the members might possess. Short talks and extemporaneous plays are also presented. The art of make-up and stage-setting is also studied. Our adviser is Mr. Horace B. Shaw.

PLAY SHOP

HONORARY DRAMA.

President—Alice Cook Vice-President—Jim Baldwin
Secretary—Flora Gene Dunbar Treasurer—Wesley Vogel

The Play Shop Group, advised and directed by Miss Carrie Eger, is for the purpose of producing plays. Committees are organized in the club for costuming, construction of scenery, stage and business management. It has had charge of the producing of "Seven Keys to Baldpate," the Junior play of 1932; "The Queen's Husband," the Junior play of 1933; "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," Senior play of 1933 and the three one-act plays.

President—Alice Cook Vice-President—Ruth Anderson
Sec'y.-Treas.—Flora Gene Dunbar Adviser—Miss Eger

This society is composed of a select group of students who have distinguished themselves in amateur theatricals. In order to gain membership in the club, it is necessary to have one hundred and fifty hours of work on play production. One tenth of a point is given for each hour and it is necessary to have at least one point for technical work.

All members have played in school dramatic productions, all of which have been successful.

DEBATING

President—John Blanchard Vice-President—Tom Whitney
Secretary—Mary Hill Treasurer—Mason Baer

With the second semester, came the new Debating Club of DeVilbiss High School. This club, open to membership of sophomores and juniors, has future plans of becoming the debating team for DeVilbiss of next year.

Under the guidance of Miss Grace Kratz and Miss Rose Bloom the members are learning the essential fundamentals for debating. They are preparing to compete with the different high schools in and out of the city.

SHORT STORY

President—Josephine Patterson Vice-President—Alvin Potter
Secretary—Jean Platt Treasurer—Dorothy Slusser
Adviser—Miss Kratz

The Scribbler's Club began in 1931 under its present name. The purpose of the group is to develop a talent for writing short stories. The activities further that aim for the stories are written in the club period in a number of ways.

Speakers such as Allan Saunders and Jo Allyn Clark were procured for entertainment and they discussed the writing of short tales. The stories are being placed in a book made for that purpose.

PRISM PRESS

President—Virginia Schoedler Vice President—Anette Warnke
Secretary—Madge VanFleet Adviser—Miss Willoughby

The Prism Press Club was organized for the purpose of giving students who are interested in journalism an opportunity to write. The work which we edited last year has been included in this annual. Our project this year was to publish a literary supplement to the Prism so that students with literary aspirations might display their talent for writing. We sincerely appreciate the counsel given us by our interested and capable adviser, Miss Willoughby.

N. E. W. S.

President—Betty Hartman Vice-President—Dorothy Shramm
Secretary—Arthur Torgler Treasurer—Ann Gifford
Adviser—Miss Pasch

Under the direction of last year's adviser, Miss Bloom, the N. E. W. S. club published a review in newspaper form of DeVilbiss' first year. This publication was called "The Compass."

The membership increased greatly this year, and with the aid of Miss Pasch, our new adviser we have tried to make the season even more successful.

In conjunction with the Prism Press club we produced a literary supplement to the Prism. To do this we studied the method of writing short stories and poems.

Various members of the "Prism" staff spoke to us on the method of publishing a school newspaper.

LIBRARY

LIBRARY

President—Thomas Hansen Vice-President—Barbara Veneer
Secretary—Margie Burt Adviser—Mr. Blanchard

The Library Club, under the direction of Mr. Blanchard, was organized to get acquainted with the excellent books in our library.

The members of the club plan to give book reports on some of the outstanding books. These reports, and reviews make up the interesting programs of the club. Everyone is looking forward to the time when he may write letters to publishers and authors.

The activities have been very few. Perhaps as we grow we may accomplish that standard which has been set as our first goal.

President—Mary Jane Coe Vice-President—Mary Kay Larkin
Secretary—Alice Williams Treasurer—Rae Wilbur

Miss Schueren's Library Club was organized last year when Miss McLaughlin was librarian.

Many interesting programs were planned by the program Chairman. The first big event last year was the Christmas party which will become a tradition.

Among the many speakers was Rev. Jones, who talked on the Chinese and Japanese question. Mrs. Paul Alexander who gave several book reviews. A picnic at Cannel Cut Park ended '32 and a picnic at Willys Park opened '33.

GERMAN

President—John Bergman Vice-President—Charles Townsend
Secretary—Luella Bahler Adviser—Miss Gerding

The German Club was organized to stimulate interest in the German people and their literary, scientific, musical, and artistic contributions to the world, and to provide a better knowledge of the language. The program committee, with Miss Gerding as our adviser, finds much material for each program which the members provide, though occasionally faculty members have appeared.

At Christmas time we helped in the welfare drive and in the spring we participated in the intra-mural basketball games.

SR. FASCES

President—Lucille Hammontree Vice-President—Dean St. Clair
Secretary—Doris Seeger Treasurer—Don Percival
Adviser—Mr. Emery

The Senior Fasces has now completed two successful years. Mr. S. B. Emery and an efficient program committee have made our meetings both interesting and instructive. Our programs have followed topics concerning our studies in the textbooks, Virgil and Cicero.

Our purpose, which is to stimulate the interest in the higher Latin courses, has been furthered by this year's work, and we sincerely hope that the future members will carry on with this purpose always in mind.

SPANISH

President—Connie Dale
Vice-President—Dorothy Shelley
Secretary—Virginia Burgan
Cor. Secretary—Betty Jackson
Treasurer—Eileen Van Giessen
Ser'gt-at-arms—George Schaiberger
Chaplain—Dolores Kelley

La Junta Espanola, the Spanish Club, was organized with the purpose of stimulating interest in the language and of making students of Spanish better acquainted with the customs and cultures of Spain and Latin American countries.

The club has been favored with interesting talks by natives of these countries. A splendid correspondence has been developed this year and its members are looking forward to the continuation of this great achievement.

We express our heartiest thanks to Mr. Brown, our adviser, for his kind assistance.

FRENCH

President—Marjorie Lindecker
Secretary—Eileen Hager
Adviser—Miss Warner

The purpose of the Cercle d' Amitie is to study the language of the French people. This has been accomplished by the members taking an imaginary trip through France. Our adviser, Miss Warner, and the members have made each meeting most interesting with reviews of French Literature.

As the French are famous for "les guignols," the club arranged a Punch and Judy show for the May Festival. We also had charge of a candy booth.

STUDY BIBLE

President—Chad Hennessy Vice-President—Maxine Merrill
Secretary and Treasurer—Ruth E. Gifford

Study Club J was started for the purpose of letting those wishing to use the period for study. Our club is fairly well organized and we feel that we have accomplished quite a bit by it. Through our very efficient adviser, Miss Louy, we feel that we have attained an ideal study hall. It consists of twenty-six members. We have also participated in the May Festival.

President—Ruth Ziemer Vice-President—Robert Ziemer
Secretary—Lucille Baker Adviser—Miss Hirth

The Bible Study Club was formed by students who thought they would enjoy starting such a club. With Miss Hirth's aid we were able to accomplish this purpose. This organization has indeed proved to be an exceedingly interesting and outstanding one, and after several meetings in which our adviser told us in a most interesting manner, different phases and teachings of the Bible we were persuaded more fully of the fascination of the study of this wonderful book.

TRAVEL

RELATIONS

President—Norman Klinck Vice-President—Lewis Snyder
Secretary—Florence Buser Treasurer—John Driscoll
Serg.-at-arms—Marjorie Ostrander Adviser—Mrs. Pasquier

The purpose of this club is to become acquainted with people and customs of other lands. The club was formed only this year and the many ideas and objects sponsored proved to be clever and appealing. Among the collections of the year are scrapbooks with pictures and clippings made during the club period. The members took active part in the May Festival.

President—Mary Alice Miller Sec.-Treas.—Dorothy Shelley
Reporter—Betty Yates Adviser—Mr. Pasquier

The purpose of this club is to promote international relations. Lord Allenby, one of England's war heroes, claims that another war means the end of civilization. Therefore, we must take an attitude of peace toward people the world over. Our club is trying to promote friendly relations with other countries by corresponding with people from there. Many of the letters are read at club meetings and prove to be exceedingly interesting. Correspondents can be obtained from any part of the world.

TYPING

President—Margaret Frisk Vice-President—Amy Ridenour
Sec'y.-Treas.—Loretta Dressler Adviser—Miss E. Foote

The Typing Club was organized to provide an opportunity for pupils to do extra typing. It enables pupils to make up work missed through absence or to improve their typing skill. In order to become a member of this club, one must know how to use a typewriter and must be willing to work steadily, for work, hard work is the motto of the club. Improved typing skill is the aim of every member.

COMMERCIAL

President—Lillian Rymers Vice-President—Dorothy Lemle
Secretary—Marvin Yewey Treasurer—Doris Williams
Advisers—Mr. Bricker, Mr. Fankhauser

The Commercial Club was organized by the commercial students to enable them to form contacts which offer a wider knowledge of the business world. Prominent business men and women are asked to address the members on topics relative to their particular fields.

Some of the meetings are given over to discussions of problems arising in the business world during which members of the club with their advisers, Mr. Bricker and Mr. Fankhauser, offer solutions.

RED CROSS

President—Twila Kuhman Vice-President—Lucille Cousino
Secretary—Dorothy Schuldt Treasurer—Venita Jones
Leader of home nursing group—Lucille Cousino
Leader of hospital group—Janet Edelan

"Service" is the watchword of the Junior Red Cross Club. Four phases of service are carried out within the club; the study of home nursing, making garments for the needy, hospital service (making toys and favors to cheer the sick), and foreign correspondence.

Members may participate in as many types of work as they wish. Our year was a busy one and shows a goodly amount of work accomplished in all four branches.

SEWING

President—Jane Williams Vice-President—Elinor Ziesler
Secretary—Mary Ann Smith Treasurer—Elinor Wood
Adviser—Miss Lerche

The Mickey Mouse Menders meet for the purpose of sewing. The plan is to make costumes for plays that we plan to give. At Christmas time we planned to dress a number of dolls for the poor children of Toledo. In the May Festival we had a booth which carried out our name "Mickey Mouse." We hope that the future members will help to further the purpose of our club.

ADVANCED TAP

BEGINNERS

President—Betty MacDowell Secretary—Jean Caprou
Treasurer—Jean Caprou Adviser—Miss Gottschall

Our club was organized by Miss Elsie Gottschall during the first year of DeVilbiss and was continued on until it developed into two separate organizations, the beginners and the advanced tap. Having a membership of about two hundred two girls, our club proves it is popular. Miss Jane Kidney has accompanied us on the piano during the two years we have held meetings. Every member of this club took part in the exhibition on March 31, 1933.

President—Jerry MacDowell Vice-President—Mary Martin
Sec.-Treas.—Bette Ruth Stanley Adviser—Mrs. Morhardt

The Beginner's Tap Club was organized, under the supervision of Mrs. Morhardt, to teach girls interested in tap dancing the beginning steps. The first class was spent in learning the fundamentals of tap dancing and during the following periods, the members practiced until they had a good start. From then on the time was spent in learning some of the more difficult steps. We feel that our time has been well spent, and are hoping to continue our purpose.

DANCING

President—Wilma Lessentin Vice-President—James Mumford
Secretary—Stuart Kasch Treasurer—Margaret McCullough
Advisers—Miss Lukens, Miss McHugh

The Dance Club was organized for the purpose of giving its members an opportunity to learn and to practice ballroom dancing.

The Club meets bi-weekly under the instructions of Miss McHugh and Miss Lukens. The dance members are rapidly becoming proficient in the simpler dances.

If you see a couple of Junior High students gliding gracefully around a dance floor sometime, you may be sure that they were members of the Dance Club.

STAMP

President—Robert Austed Vice-President—Arthur Black
Secretary—Barbara Brenner Treasurer—Max Biringer
Adviser—Miss Nellie Foote

Our purpose is to bring together those interested in philately. We share with each other our knowledge of stamps. Our aim is to learn more about stamps than we gain through our separate knowledges.

The club has its officers who preside over the business meeting. Our program follows and the remainder of the period is used for an exchange of stamps. Contests and displays are extra activities. Our club is indeed a success.

VARSITY D LEADERS

President—Don Reilly Vice-President—Renwick Taylor
Secretary—Lee Miller Treasurer—Dan Jones
Advisers—Mr. Pollman, Mr. Rice

The club was organized with only the boys who had earned their varsity letters in any one of the inter-scholastic sports.

The purpose of the club is to uphold the standards and qualifications that the school athletic letter "D" signifies; to interest and encourage other students in the school to cooperate in creating and maintaining a commendable school spirit; and to assist the athletic department in every way possible to put across a successful athletic program.

President—Dick Girkens Secretary—Joe Simon
Treasurer—Jack Prall Adviser—Mr. Wagner

Physical education affords countless opportunities and responsibilities to skilled leadership, one of the qualities a sound system of education attempts to develop in the individual.

For this reason the Leaders Club was organized to offer those students interested in Physical Education, who have successfully completed the work prescribed in the Required Program, an opportunity to exercise these qualities, as Squad Leaders. The Leaders assist in all Freshman and Sophomore Physical Education classes, Intramural activities, and aid in the selection of squad activities.

FENCING

RIDING

Captain—Charles Davis Coach—Pierre Pasquier

Last year saw a new activity added to the growing list of the school sports. In spite of the fact that the fencing team was started only last year, it has done remarkably well.

The team defeated Monroe, Mich., but was defeated by the Toledo Y. M. C. A. Four exhibitions have been given.

The season is not over yet, as the team is attempting to enter the National amateur Fencing League.

President—Jane Rinehart Vice-President—Alice Williams
Secretary—Alice Williams Reporter—Betty Green
Adviser—Mr. Pasquier

The purpose of this club is strictly athletic. There are only three officers who take charge of all affairs. Instead of a constitution, a set of laws was made to regulate the duties of the officers and members. Meetings are held in the offices of the Ottawa Park Riding Stables, and in the ring the girls are instructed to ride correctly. During the past year each member has felt that she has acquired a better feeling of sportsmanship, confidence, and understanding of horses.

TUMBLING

President—Charity Wernert Vice-President—Harriette Keeling
Secretary—Grace Blackburn Adviser—Miss Gottschall

The purpose of the Tumbling Club is to learn more about and to better ourselves in tumbling.

Since January, most of our period has been spent in preparing for the gym exhibition, March 31st. We were taught the rocking chair, flying angels, double rolls, dives, head stand, pyramids, and many others.

There is a beginners' and an advanced class which gives every girl a chance to keep busy and learn something new. It is very good exercise for all the girls.

CHARM

President—Margaret Kirkland Secretary—Glenda Crouch
Adviser—Miss Stowe

The Charm Club was organized for the purpose of studying how to increase the pleasing appearance of both home and self. We discussed color and its relation to both type of room and degree of sunshine. We plan to study furniture periods. We also discussed the care of hair, nails, and skin, asking Mrs. Mann, a specialist in beauty culture, to give a demonstration to one of the members, explaining as she did so, the correct use of make-up. We sincerely hope this fine club will continue next year.

BOOSTERS

HOMERIC

President—Jack Willets
Vice-President—William Morgan
Secretary—Ursula Cummings
Treasurer—Ralph Manor
Adviser—Mr. Siddall

The purpose of this club is to promote the activities of our school. This year we have sponsored an afternoon dance. During club periods and about school we have been selling wooden jig saw puzzles made by our adviser, Mr. Judson Siddall.

Last year, this club sponsored a very successful boat trip to Kingsville, Ontario. A large group of the student body attended.

We hope that the future members of this club will uphold the standards obtained.

President—Robert Mellors
Vice-President—William Adler
Secretary—Frank Oram
Treasurer—Philip Bova
Sgt.-at-arms—Ferdinand Unkrich
Adviser—Miss Garver

The Homeric Literary Society was formed last year under the guidance of Miss Garver, the adviser. Last year's charter group composed of some thirty members has now expanded into a cooperative organization of forty-six boys.

The purpose is to create an interest in literary works and to promote the social activities of the school.

Eligibility requirements include passing grades and cooperation in the club and school activities.

ART GUILD

ART CLUB

President—Adeline Gauthier
Vice President—Marion Bebow
Secretary—Donna Miller
Treasurer—Reginald Barclay
Club Reporter—De Milt Ticknor
Adviser—Miss Cooper

The aim of the Art Guild is to develop an appreciation of art. Last year De Milt Ticknor was president. The programs have consisted of talks by outsiders and teachers, trips to Art Exhibitions, and lantern slide lectures. The Art Guild had several picnics and parties, and won first prize at the Masked Co-Ed Ball for a stunt representing the Art Guild.

President—Brooks Buderus
Vice President—Jack McCauley
Secretary—Thomas Almroth
Treasurer—Betty Kressler
Adviser—Miss Lauer

The purpose of the Art Club is to promote an appreciative cultural, and practical interest in art activities. In order to further such work the Art Club has planned various types of programs. Interesting speakers have addressed some of the meetings while at others actual work in drawing, painting and the crafts has been done. The meetings during the last months were spent planning the club activities outlined for the May Festival.

MUSIC

RADIO

President—Don Flory Vice-President—Don McDermid
Secretary—Martha Seiss

The Music Club meets on alternate Fridays during the club period. It was organized for the purpose of studying and appreciating music; composers, their lives and their works. There have been musical programs, by phonograph and by radio. The members plan to culminate what they believe to have been a very successful year, by a picnic in the spring. We owe much of our success to the careful guidance of Mr. H. M. Emery.

President—Ted Pett Secretary—Robert Cummerow
Treasurer—Robert Yager Adviser—Mr. Merrill

This club has shown a great improvement over last year. The program committee, headed by our able chairman, has consistently furnished the club with good programs, which have been made up of outside speakers, most of whom were radio operators. Although some of the members still fail to take an interest in the activities of the club, we feel that we have a very successful club, thanks to our adviser, Mr. Merrill.

ROD AND REEL

President—Robert Keeling Vice-President—Mervin Tyson
Secretary—Kenneth Greenaway

The Rod and Reel Club which meets in the woodshop was founded in 1932. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in angling and bait casting. Under the leadership of Mr. Irving Pross, the club's adviser, the members learn how to make their own artificial baits. Many interesting projects are planned and the members intend to put to use what they have learned by going on fishing trips and using what they have made.

PRINTING

President—Elmer Baum Vice-President—Richard Broadway
Secretary—Nellie Mae Hardy Treasurer—Carlton Bordner
Adviser—Mr. Romberger

The Printing Club has set up as its aim and purpose a clearly defined program to those who are interested in the study and the development of the trade and allied field with no particular emphasis on the advanced standing in the trade. With this viewpoint in mind, a study of mechanics and various labor-saving devices are made. The universal use of its product and the enormous field which it covers gives the group many interesting problems of research.

SR. AVIATION

President—Ken Moore
Secretary—George Bleckner
Treasurer—Bob Horner
Serg't.-at-arms—Jack Cummerow
Adviser—Mr. Adams

The Senior Aviation Society was organized in 1931. The first year we had thirty-five active members, with Mr. Hartman as the adviser. A constitution was formed after much deliberation, and we now have one well worth enforcement.

Our emblem is an eagle represented in full flight, with the letters "D. A. S." inscribed in the center.

During the year, we presented a movie of the construction of the "Akron." The Senior Club prepared an elaborate exhibit for Open House night, and a contest was held on the following Friday.

JR. AVIATION

President—Bill Dennis
Vice-President—Maldwyn Woodward
Secretary—Leland Hanson
Treasurer—Carl Henry
Serg't.-at-arms—Earl Bishop
Adviser—Mr. Hartman

The plan and the purpose of the Junior Aviation Club is to give the members a brief outline of the theory of flight and the construction and operation of model aeroplanes.

So far the members of this club have attempted to carry out the purposes on their own initiative. The programs have consisted of brief talks and the demonstration by the members of actual flying.

ENGINEERS

ENGINEERS

President—Robert Zimmerman Vice-President—Robert Cox
Secretary—Robert Zinn Adviser—Mr. Hallauer

The members of this club are students who are taking drawing or other industrial arts. We plan to have one hour that will be interesting and educational to students of engineering.

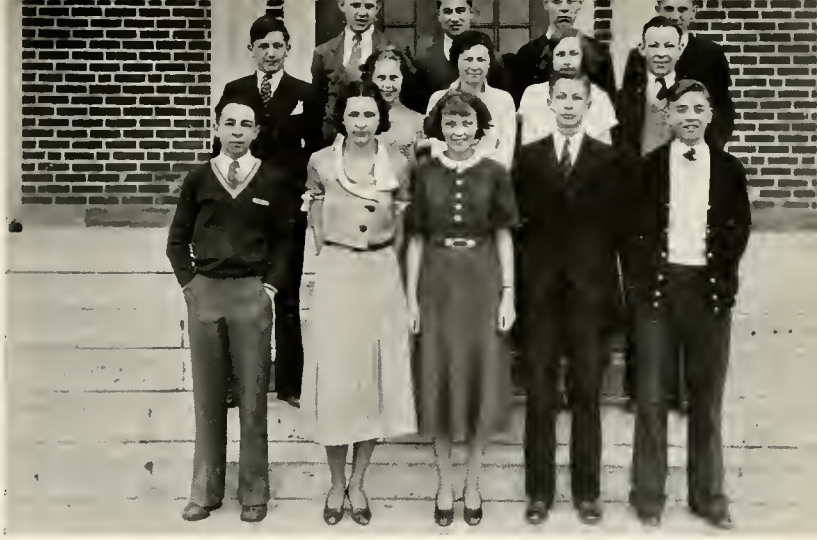
The purpose of the club is to acquaint better the members with the several branches of engineering. Our members are interested in Architectural, Mechanical, Electrical and Automotive engineering.

Among our activities we give reports, visit factories and places of interest in Toledo.

President—Frances Sauers Vice-President—Vernon Nickles
Secretary-Treasurer—Bob Fought

The DeVilbiss Engineering Society was organized for the purpose of studying engineering achievements and also of being a social group. Meetings and inspection tours are planned during which current topics are discussed and industrial manufacturing is seen in action. Last year the group went to the Ford Automobile Co. in Detroit. We visited the machine shops and the steel mills. Mr. Parcell took us through the basement of the school and explained the heating and ventilating system. This year the club went through the Willys Overland. All of our trips are interesting as well as educational.

MUSEUM



STAGE CREW

President—Chauncy Beagle Vice-President—Harry Davis
Secretary—Doris Van Antwerp Treasurer—Ruth Krieder
Adviser—Miss Severens

The plan and purpose of our club is to obtain knowledge of the preservation of animals and to develop a school museum.

Mr. Conant gave a lecture on the mounting of museum specimens. After this lecture we visited the zoological museum and observed their methods of mounting material. We have collected and preserved specimens for use in next year's classes.

By the end of this term we expect a collection of plants and animals found in this vicinity.

Carl Starks Ted Byram
Lawrence Chambers William Humm

The house lights fade. The curtain opens. A dim light illuminates the stage with a wierd blue color, changing slowly to simulate the dawn.

Thus the stage electricians paint with color and light. Floods, foots, border, spots, dimmers, cinemas, projectors and balopticians are their tools. Every mass meeting, play, assembly, and recital is at their tender mercy.

The two original members of the crew, have trained three new lower class men to carry on after graduation.

PHILATELICS

STAMPS

President—Dick Lehman Vice-President—Eldine Dennis
Secretary—James Pfeiffer Treasurer—Charles Davis
Adviser—Mr. Pasquier

The Philatelic Society has endeavored to increase each member's knowledge of stamps, to help him acquire new specimens for his collection, and to acquaint him with the proper way to collect stamps.

The first half of each meeting is devoted to disposing of the immediate business and the latter half to trading and selling stamps. Auctions are held from time to time.

Many helpful hints on managing the club and collecting stamps were contributed by Mr. Pasquier, our adviser.

President—Jack Sears Vice-President—Frances Maher
Secretary—Cliff Penske Treasurer—Tom Keating
Adviser—Mr. Chapman

The plan of the Stamp Club is to promote the hobby of stamp collecting among the DeVilbiss collectors. It has progressed nicely this year. We trade, buy, and sell stamps at our meetings. We have introduced auctions into our meetings. All the boys get a thrill out of it. The club is a great success under the leadership of Mr. Chapman, our adviser.

STUDY COLLECTORS

President—Lewis Martin
Vice President—James Loucks
Secretary—Hazel Vann
Treasurer—Foster Backus
Adviser—Mrs. Peoples

The purpose of this club is to provide extra time for study and reading in the library, to have access to books which help us to learn better methods of study. Our plan is to learn, with the help of our adviser, Mrs. Peoples, how to study better at the end of the year. There are eighty-seven members enrolled. Also during this allotted period of study, a careful study in the selection of educational books and magazines may be acquired.

President—Dorothy Crocker
Vice President—Charles Harrison
Secretary—Delores Campbell
Treasurer—Robert Wilson
Adviser—Miss Fischer

DeVilbiss boasts of a select number of students keenly interested in collecting autographs, old coins, curios, pictures and clippings of high school as well as historical interest. Besides information and entertainment provided by members, Mrs. R. J. Evans and Mrs. Grant Winthrup demonstrated the wealth of history represented by the changes in the American flag, and Miss Elizabeth Jane Merrill, using dolls from the Art Museum as models, acquainted us with the costumes of various countries. Our club was host to the Travel Club and Sewing Club.

Quality, not Quantity is our motto.

SCIENCE

THALEAN

President—LaDonna Harbaugh
Secretary—Lois Thompson
Treasurer—Gertrude Stacy
Adviser—Mrs. Shawen

The DeVilbiss Science Club was organized in the fall of 1931 and continued through 1933. Its purpose has been to broaden the knowledge of its members in the field of science. The club has successfully carried out the social side of the program as well as the scientific side by having hikes, parties and roasts. Members have shown interest in the club activities by contributing special reports and engaging speakers, such as doctors, scientists and other authorities on scientific subjects.

President—Robert M. Brown
Vice-President—Vernon Oosterhoudt
Sec'y.-Treas.—Winifred Pirie
Adviser—Mrs. Claypool

The Thalean Mathematical Society started last year with very few members. This year the club has grown considerably with interested members. We have found a very interesting side to mathematics in tricky problems and puzzles.

TECHNOLOGY

President—Hurbert Lynch Vice-President—Ada Ruth Elliott
Secretary—Theron Hopple Treasurer—Barbara Evans

No, we have no pins, sweaters, emblems nor berets. Nor have we held dances, picnics nor card parties.

But we did have a number of very interesting, live programs and discussions of modern technical subjects, varying from Spray Painting to Aviation. Outside speakers as well as our own members, gave illustrated lectures, using pictures, movies and displays of products.

Probably our most valuable lesson was that of learning how a club can be run successfully.

The former name of the Club was the Advanced Science Club No. 46.

AGRICULTURE

President—Richard Bowman Vice-President—Myron Housel
Secretary—Ralph Close Treasurer—William Black
Adviser—Mr. Coontz

The Agricultural Club was organized for Boy Scouts desiring a merit badge in agriculture. Our club carries on the regular club activities and in addition we have lectures pertaining to the merit badge examination. The boys also do experiments and demonstrations required by the examining committee. Our social activities are not forgotten. We visit one or more scout troops when they have some outside social event.

PUPPETS

ALCHEMISTS

President—John McCabe Vice-President—Howard Dugdale
Secretary—Ruth Alice Bordner Treasurer—Irene Goff
Adviser—Mr. Swisher

The Alchemist Society was founded in 1932 for chemistry students to further knowledge in this subject.

During the past year we have enjoyed speakers from various chemical companies of Toledo. Our program also consisted of visits to numerous factories of the city, in addition to our own heating and engineering department.

With the help and encouragement of its advisers, Mr. Mathias and Mr. Swisher, the club has accomplished much for its members.

President—Betty Sheets Vice-President—Barbara Klag
Secretary—Clarence Kiel Treasurer—Richard Dixon
Adviser—Miss Ruth Smith

The purpose of the Marionette Club is to become better acquainted with workings of marionettes. The club presented a play on May fourth and fifth. Marionettes have been dressed and made by the members, who have acquired skill in manipulating the dolls. Marionette Club has meant much to the people in it.

A puppet and marionette stage has been designed, constructed, electrically equipped—curtains and scenery designed and painted.

TWERBY TWINS

Jinny Baldwin	Jimmy Damm
Harriette Jones	Dan Keeling
Doris St. Clair	Dean Seeger
Francis Adler	Bill Gunn
Katy Gilchrist	Bob Gintzel
Alice Moore	Ken Williams
Miriam Mellors	Bob Myers
Flora Gene Jennings	Hal Dunbar
Mary Evelyn Fenton	Cassius Waterville
Jinny Miller	Ross Schoedler
Jinny Leslie	John Beroset
Betty Oram	Sookey Martin
Jane Crounin	Ray Elliott
Mary Lou Smith	Earl Meyer
Grace Wyatt	Bill Blackburn
Helen Carew	Bob Mason
Loraine Kewley	Dick Coombs
Geraldine Mau	Harry Morrow
Ruth Learned	Walt Hartman
Ruth Fielding	Bob Kaufman
Alice Miller	Bruce Huston
Phillis Metzler	Bob Haag
Dot Dunn	Bob Peters
Mary Alice Peper	Craig Miller
Hazel Fischer	Don VonGoeben
Lois Bedee	Howard Humes
Ruth Reilly	Don Gifford
Dot Baskin	Jim Gobrecht
Alice Long	Bob Cook
Mary Jane Miller	Davell Howard
Bea Stewart	Art Snyder
Dorothy Cooke	Douglas Stalzer
Marguerite Jackson	Dave Teal
GeNell Livingstone	Kenneth Hewey
Ruth Heinle	Dave Remdt
Kate Mathews	Irving Kroencke
Grace Coder	Bus Kiner
Adabelle McFarland	Clair Martin
Ruth Hubbard	Ray McDermott
Mary Jane Palmer	Orland Snell
Ann Pleiss	Melvin Benda
Donna Ticknor	DeMilt Miller
Mildred Van Sickle	Homer McCullough
Geneva Williams	Harry Truckee
Reva Re	Mike Calkins
Ellen Knisely	Jim Decker
Helen Rehklau	Bob Jaeger
Fern Lukasiewicz	Stanley Kalmback
Kathryn Hawley	Tubby Lingo
Lillian Corwin	Swift Milner
Barbara Lane	Fred Ourand
Jeanne McFarland	Ray Spitznaugle
Annette Heinl	Chuck Warnke
Marcella Peck	Ed Wonacott
Luetta Upton	Pat Wade
Esther Osmialowski	Ted Thatcher
Arlene MacDorman	Wayne Wood
Jane Hitler	Larry Sullivan
Elizabeth Yost	Dick Van Wormer
Evelyn Hubbel	Jack Bedee
Dorothy Davis	Minton Dill
Ida Mae DeShetler	Fred Aubele
Doris Lentz	Howard Newman
Betty Unkrich	Ferdy Martin
Mary Margaret Legant	Eddie Thompson
Charlotte Miller	Lee Meyhrhoff
Donna Pugsley	Lowell Bratton
Betty Poucher	Gill MacDowell
Alberta Ryberg	Bob Holt
Betty Clark	Jimmie Corey
Louise Abbey	Phil Zilch
Dorothy Brooks	Elgin Gilbert

One of the finest musical courses in the country is offered to the pupils of Toledo schools. We have three fine teachers who have carried on the musical work in a very successful manner. Miss Bessie Werum, one of the best musical directors, is at the head of all Toledo orchestras. She is very popular due to a personality that is not excelled anywhere. She has that ability of being able to understand each of the individual members of the orchestra. The orchestra at DeVilbiss is the largest in the city. It has seventy members. Miss Werum is very well pleased with the eager students' work. She enjoys working with them and believes that there is a great deal of promising talent in the school. With this talent in the orchestra, next year should be a big success, and our orchestra should be the best in the city. Mary Lou Meyer has been concert master for the last two years. Her successor has not yet been named.

The concerts given by the orchestra are greatly enjoyed by all who attend. Each year one evening concert is given and one concert for the students. An appreciation of the value of the orchestra was very evident by the attention shown at these concerts. Each year a concert is given in the Art Museum. This year the use of the beautiful new Peristyle was granted. That the concerts were enjoyed may be evident in the fact that the record crowd applauded heavily.

The orchestra also accompanies the chorus with all of its operettas. The officers of this organization sponsored a dance which was a large success. Proceeds were used for the purchase of instruments, as were the concert receipts.

The chorus at DeVilbiss this year is the largest in the city. Mr. Clarence Ball, the very able director is well liked by all who come into contact with him. His fairness of judgment win him friends wherever he goes. His ability as a director and singer is undisputed. On a few happy occasions he gives his pupils the rare treat of singing for them. These days linger in the memory of all who hear him.

The chorus' presentations of operettas are well attended and enjoyed. This year the operetta "Carrie Comes to College" was well done. Ruth Feeny who played the title role was excellent as was the supporting cast. Ruth's voice has a quality which is not common in high school students. Under the direction of Mr. Ball, the voices of all members of the chorus are well trained. The second operetta was "Captain Crossbones." The lead was taken by Homer VanSickle. This presentation was completely enjoyed by a large crowd.

The band at DeVilbiss has been very faithful and responded generously to the requests made upon them as did the other musical organizations. Mr. Guy Sutphen, the jolly popular director, is well liked by all who know him. He has made the band into one of the best in the city. They present an evening concert each year. The one this year was well attended and enjoyed immensely. Floyd Moan is concert master. The band played for all the football and basketball games. They have very striking uniforms which were given by Mr. Henry Page. The drum-major this year was Don MacDermitt. He was very good and everyone enjoyed watching him strut. A concert was also given for the students this year. This was greatly appreciated and very well done.

The crowning program of the year was the May Festival which was given in the Scott stadium, May 28. It was given by the combined bands, orchestras, and choruses. The band and orchestra concerts were excellent as was the chorus' presentation of "Carmen." This was accompanied by a select orchestra. Altogether the musicians and singers of the school have had a very successful two years.

GLEE CLUB

The Glee Club was organized in 1931 under the direction of Clarence Ball. An Indian Operetta was given first, and then the glee club finished a successful year by singing in the May Festival at the Civic Auditorium.

In 1932 the glee club began by giving the operetta, "Carrie Comes to College." The next operetta was "Captain Crossbones" which was very clever in both the singing and speaking parts. Again the glee club participated in the May Festival which is an annual occurrence. This year the Festival was given at Scott High School in the stadium where a shell was built to hold one thousand participants.

The officers elected were: Dave Jackson, President; Ned Miller, Vice President; Betty MacDowell, Secretary; and Ben Starner, Treasurer.

Sopranos:

Betty MacDowell
Margaret Frisk
Glenda Crouch
Lillian Rymers
Wilma Groh
Nelva Miller
Marion Wilkinson
Enebelle Mattox
Mildred McCullough
Kathryn Robinson
Lota Peart
Ruth Loos
Betty Thaxton
Garnet Semoff
Helen Lewis
Ruth Feeny
Ila Cranker
Mary Jane Price
Iva Dove
Mary Catherine Reeg
Betty Mills
Marjorie Beroth
Ruth Tallman
Kathryn Dresslar
Josephine Sturniolo
Margaret Diener
Aurella Krapp
Francis Bierbaum
Marian Lewis
Marie Smith
Betty Seren
Jeannette Pitzen
Barbara Vernon
Delores Putz
Henrietta Hayes
Dorothy Johnson
Orma Bean
Eunice Carson
Frances Fishleigh
Minnieruth Bushman
Dorothy Kinney
Virginia Renn
Norma Prettyman
Jeanne Drager
Margaret Radabaugh

Altos:

Dorothy Kitterman
Ruth Vernier
Helen Mason
Elaine Zachrich
Georgia Thaxton
Joan Wetherald
Ruth Eichman
Wilma Kitterman
Mary Lou Mayer
Ruth Lamson
Gertrude Stacey
Mary Jane Coe
Maria Petrie
Lorraine Coombs
Betty Martin
Mary Leola Reed
Margaret Martin
Mary Ellen Mills
Betty Jane Rodgers
Virginia Porter
Elsie Seegren
Ruth Vance
Ruth Mara
Jean Ford
Margaret Keihne
Helen Nieft
Pauline Herzlerg
Ellen Boyne
Betty Sweet
Betty Bischoff

Tenors and Basses:

Dave Jackson
Earl Wilson
Jack Willets
Paul Kirkendal
Alfred Weilman
Charles Wynn
Harry Pascow
Eugene Warren
Ned Miller
Thad Moore
Gene Smith
Jack Merrill
Cliff Minke
Homer VanSickle
Harlon Moan
Don Fulton
Marvin Yewey

BAND

Our band was organized in 1931 under the direction of Mr. G. V. Supthen. It has participated in several activities; namely, the annual May Festivals of 1932 and 1933; the annual Band Concerts at school, and last, but not least, the football games. No small part of the enthusiasm shown at the games were due to the spirited rendition of music by the Band. They played at every football game, the trips to Fostoria and Fremont being financed by voluntary contributions of the student body.

At this time we wish to express publicly our gratitude to Mr. Sutphen and Mr. Henry Page. The former for writing the De Vilbiss Marching Song, which won the instant approval of student body; and the latter for his generosity in contributing the striking uniforms with which the band has been outfitted.

The Band numbers fifty-one with instrumentation as follows:

Cornet:
- Harold Blessing
- Don Carter
- Norman Clark
- Ralph Close
- Alfred Hoffman
- Albert Hazlewood
- Wilber Kunckle
- Bruce Kinney
- Francis Lawrence
- Floyd Moan
- Edward Michalak
- Robert Schneck
- William Sprengel
- John Stewart
- Barton Lattersall
- Robinson Van Wormer
- Robert Wight

Trombone:
- Helen Armstrong
- Ondine Holt
- Margaret Megley
- Malcolm Ramey
- Robert Yager

Baritone:
- Louis Giese
- William Ourand

Clarinet:
- Alvin Burch
- Twila Blum
- Tom Donnelly
- Harold Frutiger
- Robert Jeffries
- Roger Lachmiller
- Burton Whitehead
- Robert Loucks

Alto Saxaphone:
- Alice Cook
- John Mohn
- Don Flory
- Ted Pett
- Harry Sax
- Frederick Sullenger
- Joseph Dunay

Tenor Saxaphone:
- Wilmer Dennis

C Melody Saxaphone
- Eleanor Baumberger
- Charles Malley

Flute:
- Edward Rose
- Marie Fox

Piccolo:
- Howard Siess

Drum:
- Robert Beach
- Edmond Forney
- Tom McDonald
- Don Parker
- Glenwood Seagert
- Robert Sherman

Drum Major:
- Don McDermid

ORCHESTRA

DeVilbiss has the largest orchestra in the city, composed of students. We played for the operetta, "Carrie Comes to College," on November 4. Our evening concert was given January 25 in the school auditorium. On the afternoon of that day we gave a concert for the students.

At several mass meetings, we played selections and also played at the Honor Society Inductions. One Sunday in March, we gave a concert in the beautiful Art Museum Peristyle. Earlier in the year some of our players helped out in the selected high school orchestra which played at the Museum at a dress rehearsal for Leopold Stowkowski's Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Annually, the combined high school orchestras give a closed dance in the spring. Our big concert May 26 was held in the Scott stadium in which all the high school bands, choruses, and orchestras participated. We have had a very successful year under the able direction of Miss Bessie Werum.

Trombone:
- Helen Armstrong
- Robert Yager

Clarinet:
- Lucille Baker
- Alvin Burch

Trumpet:
- Chauncey Beagle
- Theron Hopple
- Byron Hutchinson
- Bruce Kinney
- Walter Learned

Cello:
- Helen Caldwell
- Heinz Kalmbacher
- Margaret Lorenz
- Jean Seiss
- Florence Shepherd

Violin:
- Mary Lou Meyer, Concert Master
- Grace Mahler
- Jean Malley
- Gerald Walbeck
- Jesse Senite
- Harold Magers
- Arden Bemis
- Lucille Binns
- Ruth Battenfield
- William Burns
- Doris Buttle
- Sherman Clark
- Ignasiak Clemens
- Wendell Cook
- Don Culbertson
- Jessie Demos
- Eldine Dennis
- Hugh Depenit
- Harold Duez
- Robert Dunn
- Clifton Elliott
- Harold Frisk
- Marie Fuller
- Horace Hamlin
- Vermon Hansen
- Alice Hartz
- Alfred Hoffman
- Mildred Howard
- Joseph Linver
- Hal Jennings
- Rose Mary Kirk
- Ed Kjoller
- John Krenk
- Leonard Langenderfer
- Joyce Lerch
- Tony Oleksinski
- Henry Pedersen
- Richard Pfund
- Roberta Roole
- Don Rice
- Irvinette Stroll
- Virginia Weilman
- Don Willets
- Ruth Ziemer

Flute:
- Jack Wemmer

Violas:
- Helen Howell
- Dorothy Peters
- Dorosy Mackie

Double Bass:
- Thelma DeLong
- Arland Hearn

Drums:
- Charles Halteman
- Robert Sherman

Piano:
- Dorothy Tabbert
- Marjorie Henry
- Virginia Neal

The student council of DeVilbiss adopted the following pledge at its last meeting. It would be appropriate to have each pupil copy it down for future use.

"I will endeavor never to bring disgrace upon DeVilbiss High School by any dishonorable or unworthy act. I will work for the ideals and welfare of this school, both by myself and in cooperation with others. I will obey the rules of the school and will encourage in other students the spirit of obedience.

I will strive unceasingly to increase the sense of duty and service in myself and in my fellow students and I will attempt to make this school greater, better and more beautiful than it was when I entered."

MOTTO

Finis origine pendt—the end depends upon the beginning.

CODE

Thomas DeVilbiss in his youth
Caught the vision splendid
Of fair Truth and Honor
Of Wisdom and Service of mind and heart.
He loved growth and cherished it
Beauty he beheld and loved.
Our faces are turned to the east;
We too have caught the vision.
May we, like Thomas DeVilbiss
Love Truth and Wisdom, Beauty and Honor
And lose ourselves in Service for others
That in this house of his
Every noble purpose may be achieved
On our journey toward Immortality.

Ends! Center!
Tackles! Guard!
Get— Your — Man — And
Hit — Him — Hard
Ssssssss — Boom
Ahaaaaaa — DeVilbiss

SONGS

DEVILBISS VICTORY MARCH

1. DeVilbiss High, for you, we're singing.
Our faith in you we'll ever cherish—
Your pleasant halls and spires are with us,
Where ever we may roam;—
DeVil-biss Hi, our voices ringing,
Our love for you is never ceasing
Our glor-ious school, our life long memories
For-ev-er-more are true to you.
RAH! RAH!
RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH!
RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! DEVILBISS RAH!

2. DeVilbiss Team, today we're singing,
As on to victory we're swinging,
To smash that line, and gain a first down,
Just get that ball and fight! fight! fight!
DeVil-biss Tigers down that runner,
To stop him cold will start us cheering,
To make the play and then a touch down,
Will make our hearts rejoice today. Rah!

OUR SCHOOL SONG

Verse:

We are loyal rooters for DeVilbiss,
Striving to bring fame to our high school,
When we see our team, How our faces beam,
As you hear us all say, we will win today. Rah!

Chorus:

Hail to the Rainbow, our colors gay,
Wave the banner high.
Shades of violet hue,
Red and yellow too,
Orange, green and blue,
They will always bring us through.
Just see our team go into the fray,
Rivals they defy,
Let's make this victory, glorious history,
Fight on DeVilbiss High.
Rah — Rah — Rah.

The aim of all dramatically inclined DeVilbiss students is the Honorary Dramatic Society, the culmination of membership in the Playshop Group. The purpose of each organization is to produce and manage dramatizations.

To enter the playshop organization, one must have a standing average grade of no less than "C" and be recommended by two teachers. The prospective member must report on the nights designated by the chief clerk, fill out the form honestly and present himself promptly when called. To enter the Honorary Dramatic Society of the Play Shop Organization one must put in one hundred and fifty hours of work as a member of the Play Shop group. He will then be eligible to hold an office in this group and be accepted in full as an Honorary Dramatic Society member.

The first scenery was constructed in the shops. In order to build scenery, one must have a complete knowledge of color, lines, and stage sets. Miss Eger taught the necessary details for building scenery in the Oral Expression class. Stage models were made in class and colors decided upon for the flats. These flats are made in the professional size. Colors are selected according to the mood of the play. Three coats of paint are used so that the light can pick up the colors. Each coat of paint is a different color and texture. The frames were made in the shops, under the supervision of Mr. Pross. Members then stretched and tacked canvas. The canvas is then glued to the frame. It is necessary to put a prime coat on the flats to serve as a base for the paint. Two coats of colored paint are spattered on the flats. Buff colored paint is used over these two coats to give the proper effect. Stage braces are used to hold the set up, making it necessary to put cleats on the frames to hold these braces. Screws in the floors are used to hold the whole set solid. Door-jams were made by the shops to complete the passages.

In the absence of properties, pantomime (the actor's stand-by) is used.

Due to lack of room, the organization moved its properties to Room 133. There the remainder of the scenery was constructed, and the properties kept. It is always used as a make-up room. Each character has a definite place in which to make-up. Those persons interpreting roles older than forty years are seated at their tables on one side of the room and those playing younger roles at another side.

The night of the "Passing of the Third Floor Back," Ross Miller, stage manager, called "Strike" and the play was in progress. There were several P. T. A. executives backstage during the play and it annoyed no one. There was no nervousness; everyone stepped into his roles with alacrity. It is one of Miss Eger's pet ideas that in order for any plan to be a success, each character should live his part for at least a half hour before the production and a half hour afterwards. The role must be a part of the actor—he must live it.

The Reverend Mr. Talmadge, of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, said that "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" was the best amateur performance he had ever seen. It impressed him so greatly that he based his next Sunday's sermon upon it.

Miss Eger has worked diligently and accomplished a great deal. She has taken seemingly impossible plays and made master productions of them.

It was the belief of many that both "Seven Keys to Baldpate" and "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" were too difficult for DeVilbiss to attempt; but through Miss Eger's guidance and the cooperation of all concerned the plays were a success.

Our policy is to omit curtain calls.

DRAMATICS

The first evening dramatic production of 1932 was a presentation of three one-act plays. "The Valiant," "The Romancers," and "Finders Keepers."

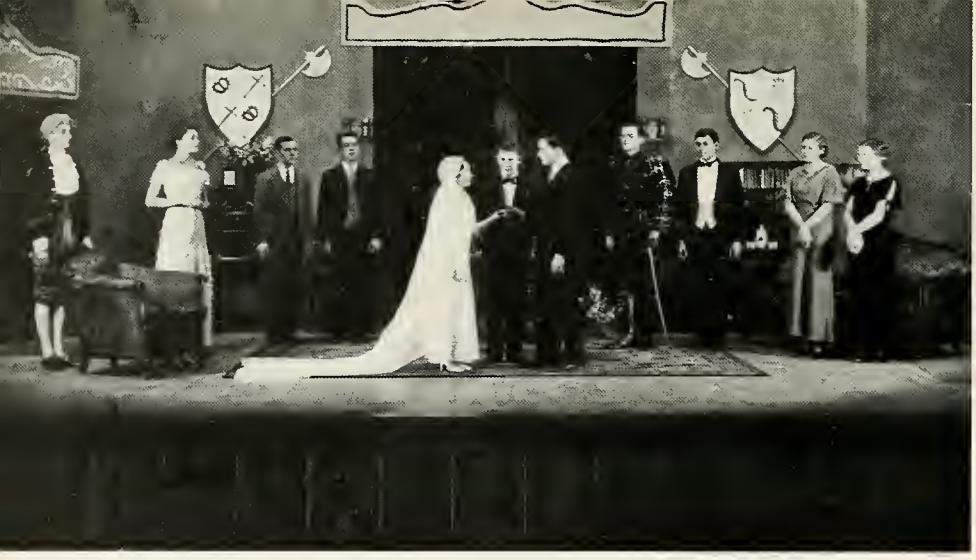
"The Valiant" is a tragedy of intense drama. Gene Smith portrayed the warden, Flora Gene Dunbar the sister of the condemned man, Karl LeGant, Wesley Vogel the priest and Edward Shunk, the warden's attendant.

In "The Romancers" Jane Bristol played Sylvette; Thad Moore, Percinet; Gordon Mills, Benjamin; and Roscoe Mulholland, Straford.

In "Finders Keepers," Ruth Hartman portrays Mrs. Aldrid, Walter Learned, her husband, and Josephine Sawaya, Mrs. Hampton, loser of $400.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," was the first major production undertaken by DeVilbiss students. This fantasy embodies the modern-day plot of political crookedness. William McGee a young novelist of the modern type has made a bet with a friend to complete a novel in one day in an inn atop the snowy Baldpate. The events, preventing the procedure of the novel, are thrilling and amusing.

The play is melodramatic in every respect, and surprisingly turns out to be a farce.



DRAMATICS

This comedy "The Queen's Husband" presented by the Junior class concerns a sovereign family, bored of royalty; a truly powerless king whose only fault was his mania for playing checkers; a sweet and beautiful princess madly in love with the king's secretary; and the queen, a powerful and dominating personality.

Ruth Anderson, Grace Kiner, Wesley Vogel, Ferdinand Unkrich, Myron Shimer, Mason Baer, James Knisely, Richard Baldwin, Jack Merrill, Frank Oram, enacted the various characterization.

"The Passing of the Third Floor Back" by Jerome K. Jerome presents a modern drama. Mrs. Sharpe, the landlady, played by Virginia Martin; Stacia, the slut, taken by Alice Cook; Luetta Wade, as Miss Kite, an old lady acting young; Major and Mrs. Tomkins, Hal Jennings and Marjorie Sloan, depicted the bully and the shrew, trying to force their daughter, Vivian, played by Flora Gene Dunbar, to marry Joey Wright, John Leslie, for his money. The other characters are the snob claiming royal relatives, enacted by La Donna Harbough, Ray Hubbard as the coward, Jim Baldwin, the cad, and Ross Miller, the rogue.

Through the spiritual kindness of a mysterious stranger, Herbert Gladding, the atmosphere changes.

The Personification of Christ Dominates all.

PUBLICATIONS

When one wishes to find a true expression of school spirit, he seeks first for the core of that element in the official organ of school attitudes—the publications' activities. Here, it is that one finds loyalty, earnestness of purpose, and a keen zeal for attainment of ideals. Surely, the activities of the publications' group, here, have had but one aim—the boosting of DeVilbiss High School.

When, with the advent of a senior class this year, the Publications' Board decided upon the editing of a memento of DeVilbiss activities during 1932-33, it expressed the sentiment of the student body. The placing in the hands of the faculty and students of this first volume of the Pot O' Gold climaxes a procedure of designing, fashioning, working, conferring, advising, and proofing that has taken into careful consideration all principles of student participation at DeVilbiss.

A competent and willing staff, with Reva Calkins as editor, at the helm, was selected from innumerable applicants. In addition to great accuracy, efficiency, and ingenuity on the part of these members, it has taken the cooperation of all units of endeavor to complete the undertaking. Knowing well that success without this aid would have been impossible, the staff extend their thanks to all who helped plan, construct, and sell our first annual.

Unhampered by traditions, the Publications Board sought to present the year book in the form most appropriate and most convenient for the students. Therefore they instituted the plan of editing and selling the Pot O' Gold in section form. This procedure allowed students to buy those sections in which they were interested.

The fine cooperation of the merchants and outstanding citizens of our community has enabled us to continue our publication. We hope that their help will be reflected in your patronage, for the future of our publications will be assured only if we continue to have their support.

Of course, the school annual was not the only form of publication taken into consideration, for another vibrant interest thrived at DeVilbiss in the form of "The Prism" the paper that "breaks school life into colorful news." Here are to be found the most prominent and recent occurences of school events, all written in appropriate journalistic manner for only students of merited ability are placed on the staff.

With the opening of school in 1931 came the first copies of "The Prism," then under the capable and efficient adviser, Miss Hirth. In its first year, "The Prism" won two third class honor ratings in state and national contests.

It was during this first year that the various and still functioning departments were created. Much of the credit for the effective beginning is due to the work and helpful advice of the adviser, Miss Elaine Hirth.

Continuing as an energetic school activity "The Prism" during its second year under the guidance of Miss Rose Bloom was awarded second class honor rating when it was entered in the contest sponsored by the Journalism Association of Ohio Schools. Returns from the entry in the National contest have not been received at the present writing.

Those members of the newspaper personnel who attended the meeting of the National Scholastic Press Association in Cincinnati on November 3, 4, and 5 brought back with them high ideals, definite aims, and new information, all of which was used, to make "The Prism" a greater and better paper.

During the course of the school year, in this era of sudden change also for "The Prism," with the splendid cooperation of Mr. Romberger and the DeVilbiss Press, the last editions of the paper were published in our own school plant. It is the hope of all concerned that in not too distant future, our publications will be edited in our own fully equipped plant.

Concentrated effort, persistent skill, and earnest cooperation in the staff members require due commendation. Miss Bloom, too, as adviser, has tried to keep alive the true spirit of the endeavor. Miss Bloom has given her untiring efforts and time to the school publications. It has been under her sincere advisership that we have gone through a successful year.

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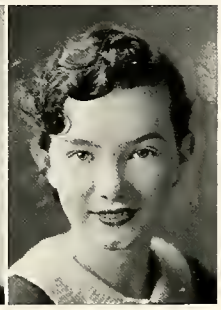

CALKINS

June and the Senior Banquet and the "Pot O' Gold." How eagerly it is anticipated and admired among "oh's" and "ah's" of many students! How keenly it is enjoyed and how fragrant its memories.

Annuals are not made in a day. The production of such an annual as we have published represents the combined efforts of the staff workers who have given their time and talent, that the year book might truly picture the activities of the school. Student and faculty cooperation also have made it possible. The result of this cooperation is the first edition of the Pot O' Gold, which the staff offers eagerly to the students of DeVilbiss.

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The art work of the 1933 Pot O' Gold was executed entirely by an art staff, with some aid from the art classes, under the direction of Miss Florence Cooper. DeMilt Ticknor was at the head of this staff and did a very capable job of it. The cover was designed by Robert Fielding and the various pages in the book by DeMilt. We wish to express our appreciation, also, to the other students who submitted material to the book.

Under the direction of Mr. Louis J. Mathias Jr., the business staff shouldered the responsibility of financing this edition. With Louis Giese as business manager, we had very little to worry about as to the efficiency of the business staff.

Our purpose in publishing this first book was to record those things which are of the most interest to the student body of the school.

At this time we thank the typing classes for their aid in typing a great deal of the material, to the office force in supplying us with necessary records and data, to the faculty and entire student body for their fine support and cooperation in making our first annual a success.

PRISM

The "Prism" Board's first duty is to edit the paper every two weeks. The editors of the various departments are responsible for gathering in the news whether it be a dance mass meeting, a game, or anything else pertaining to the life of the school. They must plan each issue in detail, headline, make-up, cuts and assignments. Miss Rose Bloom is adviser for the publication. Contributions from any student who wishes to give it a try are accepted.

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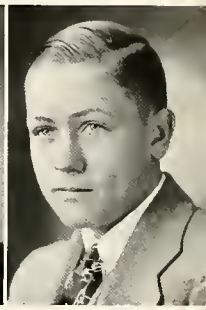

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The "Prism" staff's first duty is to put out sixteen issues of the school paper a year. Editors of various departments are responsible for gathering news, whether it be an athletic contest, a dance, a mass meeting, or any other material that concerns the life of the school. These editors in return are responsible to each of their executives.

Each member of the staff is provided with an established beat at the beginning of the year, and it is his duty to cover this faithfully for any news, promising or otherwise, that is to be found. Also each member is required to bring in any additional news he might hear of.

News is reported to the make-up editor, who decides how important the article is, where it is to go, and how long it shall be. After this is determined the reporter writes up the article, hands it to the copy editor, and from then on it passes through various hands until the finished product is the result.

Little do the students realize, when reading the paper, the vast amount of work connected with putting out our own school edition.

Toot! Toot! Clang! Clang! All-A-B-O-A-R-D! shouted the conductor as the black and gold *De Vilbiss Social Special* impatiently waited to start with its cargo of memories for the land of pleasant dreams.

"Oh hurry, Jane!" cried Betty. "We have ten minutes to inspect the train before it departs on its journey. There are seventeen cars each marked according to the date each event took place. Come on! We're boarding car number 11-4-32, our first social event of the year. The porter will tell us about each car as we come to it.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Car 11-4-32 "Carrie Comes To College"

"Carrie Comes to College" is the story of a countrygirl who goes to a large university. There she meets a young fellow she had met the previous summer and he falls in love with her. He is the college football hero of the school and also the spendthrift. His father threatens to remove him from college unless he earns some money to pay off his debts. He of course does this and the operetta ends with everyone happy.

Car 11-18-32 Senior Girls' Tea

The Senior Girls' Tea was the first social event on the Senior Calendar of 1933. It was held on Friday afternoon, November eighteenth, in the library, which was indeed a very suitable setting for such an event. The center desk was decorated with flowers which were presented by the Girls' Athletic Society.

The Senior Hi-Y boys very graciously condescended to serve the tea and sandwiches under the direction of the Misses Van Oosterhaut, Ramsay, and Gottshall.

Mrs. Nauts was guest of honor.

In precedence of the serving our mothers were entertained in the auditorium with a musical program that consisted of a piano solo by Virginia Damm, vocal selections by Katherine Gintzel, Betty MacDowell, Mary Lou Meyers, and Helen Neift who were accompanied by Dorothy Tabbert at the piano, and a reading by Josephine Sawaya, while Alice Cook acted as Mistress of Ceremonies.

Car 12-9-32 Football Banquet

The Second Annual Football Banquet of DeVilbiss sponsored by the Girls' Athletic Society was held December 8, in the school cafeteria. This was given in honor of our football team and it was here that the boys were awarded their letters. A big Turkey dinner was served and the hearty meal was enjoyed by about four hundred people. Mr. Judson Siddall acted as toastmaster.

The committee was headed by Helen Howell. Miss Gottshall, Miss Ramsay, Miss VanOosterhaut, and Miss Payne gave untiring aid. The waitresses were all in black dresses and orange aprons and head bands. Tigers and Orange and Black streamers decorated the cafeteria and also rainbow colored baloons. The white covered tables were also decorated with flowers and candles and orange and black streamers. Attractive programs were at each place.

The program consisted of an address of welcome by Mr. Nauts, greetings by Judge McCabe and Mr. Harry Haskell, Xylophone selection by Ed Strong, accompanied by Ken Cummerow, a congratulation of the team by Helen Neift and Mary Lou Meyer, the main address by Rabbi Joseph Korn-

feld, a clever stunt which drew peels of laughter from the crowd, short talks by Coaches Rice and Wagner, the presentation of letters by Mr. Pollman, next year's captain, Mel Platzke, and the Rainbow Victory March. The banquet was followed by a dance in the girls' gym by the DeVilbiss alumni Chapter. The Park Grove orchestra played for dancing.

Car 2-10-33 Lit. Dance

The second annual "Lit" Dance was given tonight in the Girls' Gym by the four societies. The Peris were in charge of the publicity; the Phils, the decorations; the Zets, the orchestra; and the Homerics, the tickets.

The decorations formed a criss-cross ceiling of red and white. Since it was near Valentine's day there were numerous hearts sprinkled among the streamers and surrounding the center light. A soft lighting system was used.

Car 2-20-33 Parent-Teachers Bridge

The Parent-Teacher's Association, of which Judge John McCabe is president, entertained with a bridge party in both the boys' and girls' gym on Monday night, February 20th.

Both gyms were well filled with parents, students and teachers, and were decorated with red, white, and blue bunting, draped over pictures of George Washington hung on the walls. Ice cream, cookies, and coffee were served to the guests by members of the Senior Class.

Members of the Junior Class play were introduced to the audience by Miss Alice Cook in skits from their production.

The table prizes were attractively wrapped boxes of candy, and Mr. Mathias drew the numbers that awarded the door-prizes. Congratulations are in order for a very successful, as well as entertaining, evening.

Car 2-22-33 Father's and Son's Banquet

The boys of the Senior Class this year began a custom which they hope will be a precedent for those who follow. This was a Father's and Son's Banquet, in which the boys turned the tables for the evening, and entertained their Dads in a rousing manner. The dinner served by the ladies of St. Mark's Church was all that could be asked. Peppy songs led by Johnny Jago added jest to the meal, and the evening was climaxed by a splendid address by Mr. Joseph Yager, on "Getting By."

Car 3-10-33 Junior Class Ring Mixer

The Junior class was the first to suggest and sponsor an afternoon dance purposely held to distribute senior class rings. Over 200 couples attended. This unprecedented mixer brought together the juniors and their friends. These mixers have been of eminent financial benefit to the class of '34 and because of their merit always draw a splendid crowd.

Car 3-17-33 Sophomore Prom

Under green and white decorations, a huge mass of balloons serving as centerpieces, attendants of the Sophomore Prom danced to the strains of Wayne Challen and his Pok-a-dots. This gala occasion was held March 17, in the girls' gymnasium with the class officers acting as general arrangements committee.

Chaperones for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meek, Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Nauts, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. A. Diller, and Mr. and Mrs. Reddish.

With cooperation of the class members and Miss Pasch, class adviser, there was but one result, success.

Car 3-24-33 "Captain Crossbones"

"Captain Crossbones" is a very clever and charming operetta. It is about a charming Spanish Senorita who is in love with an impoverished young American planter. The young lady's father prohibited her meeting or seeing the young man so the young man, Richard by name, turns pirate. He captures his lady-love and carries her off to his lair. Her father tells him that if he rescues the young lady he may have her for his wife. Her father doesn't know that Capt. Cross bones and Richard Storeybroke are one and the same person. Richard of course, rescues his lady-love and the operetta ends with the usual happy ending.

The attendance at this operetta, as all the others, was grand.

Car 3-29-33 Philalethean Basket Ball Banquet

The girls of the Philalethean Literary Society, although not having any direct connection with athletics, except participating in intra-mural sports, felt that they would like to give a banquet in order to show their appeciation of the fine work the basketball players had done during their successful season.

Harriette Keeling, being in charge of the arrangements, planned a pot-luck dinner, consisting of ham, scalloped potatoes, jello-salad, ice cream and cake. Miss Stoll let us use her cooking room to do the final cooking and reheating. Miss Van Oosterhaut consented to the use of her sewing room, which, when finally decorated in orange and black paper and orange flowers in black bowls, caused many gasps of, "Isn't it nice?" "How pretty it looks."

Katherine Gintzel was toastmistress and introduced Reverend Adams, who gave a talk on "The Courgae to Keep Going During Life." Short speeches were given by Mr. Nauts, Mr. Mathias, Mr. Rice, Mr. Wagner, Lee Miller, and Ted Osmialowski. Mr. Pollman presented the boys with their letters.

All during the banquet a spirit of great friendliness existed, which was started by the singing of "Happy Birthday" to Renney Taylor, who blushed saying that he'd get even with someone.

I think that every Phil who was present can sincerely say, that she never spent such an enjoyable evening.

Car 4-21-33 Junior Dance

On the twenty-first of April, the junior class held their annual dance, the J-Hop. This proved to be one of the most successful dances of the year.

The decorations, in the popular spring colors of coral and blue, were arranged in a little different style than in former times. Streamers, starting high at the walls, and coming low to the middle, were left to hang gracefully to the floor. The streamers were connected to a frame which was built around the orchestra that was placed in the middle of the floor. A light, hung from the ceiling, shone down on the orchestra instruments, producing different lights on the

floor. A picket fence, used to enclose the orchestra, was decorated in red and yellow tulips.

Truck Truckee, with his twelve-piece orchestra from Detroit, played for the dancing.

Each girl received a corsage of sweet peas. White, pink, orchid, and lavender were used in the colors of the flowers. Each bouquet was tied with a small white ribbon.

The grand march, led by the president of the junior class, Bruce Miller, and followed by the rest of the class officers, took place at ten o'clock.

Car 5-1-33 May Festival

During the afternoon of May 2, the Coronation of the May Queen took place, Mr. Collins placing the crown upon her head. This entire pageant was for the entertainment and benefit of the Queen of May with her accompanying procession of twelve girls. The activities of the day, was followed by exciting sports, participations, and contests.

A group of youthful Robinhood clad girls presented a dramatic enactment of archery skill, which was followed by an intra-mural track contest, including both the boys and the girls.

Car 5-6-33 Senior Prom

On May 6, in the attractive Chamber of Commerce Ballroom in the Richardson Building, the Senior Prom, the crowning event of the social year, was held amid pomp and display. Soft colored lights formed a rainbow across the ceiling peeking through the summery decorations. To the enthralling strains of Bud Hall and his orchestra rythmically swaying couples danced—everyone divinely happy, forgetful of all presence of mind—only conscious of the fact that this was his dance—his last at DeVilbiss. The boys looking like Clark Gables and Robert Montgomerys in their light suits or white trousers and dark coats as the case might have been, glanced proudly at their girl-friends, gowned in pastel shades of crisp organdie, chiffon, mousseline de soie, matelasse and crepes. Ah—I can see it again—everyone walking in a dream—getting dances mixed up—where to meet—dropping those darling programs of black with the seal engraved in gold—the chaperones once again longing for youth—and then when the clock struck twelve—looks of dismay appeared—but soon brightened at the relishing thought of a "Hot Fudge Sundae" or a "Promenade Special"—somewhere.

Car 6-2-33 Senior Banquet

When June 2nd appeared on the calendar, DeVilbiss Seniors made ready for one of their most prominent events—the Banquet. Pastel hues of the Rainbow in simple arrangements formed the decorations in the Commodore Perry ball room. The speaker's table, placed at the head of the room, contained a horse shoe wreath of assorted flowers to carry out the theme,—good luck. Seated at the main table were Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Nauts, Mr. and Mrs. Collins, Mr. Mathias, the guest of honor, Mrs. Thomas A. De Vilbiss, the guest speaker, Reverend Mr. Adams and Mrs. Adams, the class officers, Frederick Haase, president and toastmaster; Phillip Abbey, Vice President; Arlene Wood, Secretary; Robert P. Bennett, Treasurer, the Senior Banquet Committee; Jane Sullivan, chairman; Marcella Wonacott, Elizabeth

Van Wormer, Ruth Williams, Betty Yates, Marian Keil, Thelma Doering, Reva Calkins, and Louis Giese.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, delicious roast chicken, or baked fish with sauce, browned potatoes, radishes, buttered peas, spring salad a la French dressing, ice cream, cake and coffee. Following the banquet was the toast given by Frederick Haase, the farewell speech by the principal and Reverend Adams' talk.

An American beauty rose was given to all attending the banquet. Many of the faculty attended and formed the special faculty tables, situated to the left and right of the speaker's table.

As the banquet ceremonies drew to a close the participants withdrew from the banquet hall and went on to where the "Pot O' Golds" were distributed to teachers and students. The farewell dance given by the Junior class which was planned by Bruce Miller, class president, and his committee. Dancing started at 9:30 and at the stroke of 12, the end of a perfect day, always to linger in the memory of the seniors of '33, ended.

Car 6-15-33 Senior Class Day Picnic

The Senior picnic was held June 15 at Toledo Beach. The caravan of busses and private autos left the school at 8 o'clock. The committee arrived well ahead of the general crowd in order to prepare the festivities. Singing and cheering, mingled with laughter and chattering, were prevalent on the bus trip. The activities of baseball, tennis, and foolish games filled the morning time and worked up ravenous appetites among the players. After the lunches, which were so kindly packed by the mothers, were eaten, the crowds, despite the cuts of the stags enjoyed an afternoon of dancing and revelry. Those persons who were not interested in dancing found the water very tempting and splashed to their heart's content. On the whole, the picnic was a success.

The judges, Virginia Damm, Louis Mathias, and Jim Baldwin, accredited certain of their friends the honor as best dancing couple and their enemies as the worst.

"Oh! Betty. Wasn't that grand? Only one more car left. I don't want to get off, Betty. I want to stay on forever."

"Come on, Jane! Only one minute left, and the last car is the most important—our graduation."

Car 6-16-33 Commencement

The Senior Commencement, a very impressive ceremony, was held in the Civic Auditorium on Friday evening, June 16, 1933, at eight o'clock. The solemness and beauty of this occasion was keenly felt by all as the girls and boys marched down the aisle. An everlasting impression was made on the minds of the students by the presentation of a pageant on the *Code of Achievement of Thomas A. DeVilbiss High School.* The stage was adorned in a very appropriate style and blended excellently with the graduation exercises. With a farewell speech by our principal, Mr. Nauts, our high school career was brought to a fitting close.

D is for Dave—the Heinle's favorite track man.

E is for Elgin the pride of the stationer's desk.

V is for Vim—our teams all have "it".

I is for the International Relation Club and our future diplomats.

L is for Lee—"Nuff" said!

B is for "Butch", Mrs. Mellor's popular boy.

I is for the ink always on Adabelle Martin's hands.

S is for style a known quality with our girls.

S is for Seeger and St. Clair—what a pair!

H is for the Honor Society—how we respect 'em.

I is for ingenuity—the Phils have plenty!

G is for that famed grin of Bill Adler's!

H is for the Homerics—who would-be literary!

F is for Fred our class Prexy.

O is for the sigh of relief we'll have when this is written.

R is for Renny—our Captain of Captains!

E is for Everyone—don't say we forgot "you"!

V is for the Virginias—we have loads of them.

E is for our two Emerys "Sammy" and "Herby".

R is for the regret. We're sorry we must leave Tiger Town!

To the observant eye this edifice
doth present a deep Serenity.

CALENDAR

DECEMBER

1. Mr. Sutphen's snappy new DeVilbiss marching song is introduced by Mr. Ball and the Glee Club.
2. Opening of Basketball season. Delta plays here.
3. We'll say this in a hurry. Waite defeats DeVilbiss. Ah me! DeVilbiss was on the end of a tall score.
6. Girls' orchestra plays for afternoon dance in gym. Strange as it may seem, the orchestra gave the dance.
7. Tigers honored by a banquet given by the West Toledo Chamber of Commerce. Seems too good to eat sweets again.
8. The boys eat again. The second annual Football Banquet was given by the Girls' Athletic Society. The waitresses looked most fetching in their black and orange caps and aprons. Awards were given and the Captain for next year, Platzke, was elected. Afterwards the first Alumni Dance was held in the Girls' Gym.
9. Haskins basketball game was taken by the Tigers.
12. Junior Friendship had many sweets at their bake sale. Take this any way you please.
13. Nearly time for "unsats." The teachers aren't nearly half as annoyed as the students who receive them.
14. Many groups attend the theater party for "Finders Keepers," "The Valiant," and "The Romaneers."
15. Halls take on a holiday appearance, with lighted trees, wreaths, and decorated windows.
16. Point Place falls victim to our triumphant Tiger Quintet.
19. After much deliberation and argumentation, "Pot O' Gold" was chosen by the Annual Staff as the name for the yearbook.
20. Mel Platzke promising young junior will lead the Tigers next year.
21. My, but those Peris are enterprising, energetic young ladies. Not only did they present a series of tableaux on "The Birth of Christ" but they also provided colorful decorations for the windows, making them look not unlike the painted windows of a cathedral.
22. Waite here in basketball. Sweet revenge.
23. Such a time for those unnecessary evils to be popping out—"unsats." Even the Christmas trees sag.
24. Biggest joke of the year. Teachers try to conduct classes the day before vacation. Big hearted students deliver Christmas baskets. Anything to get out of classes.
25. Santa comes.

JANUARY

2. Back to school for a rest. The only remaining evidences of Christmas are the neckties.
3. Oh, see the pretty snow.
4. Sophomores still let their goloshes flop open.
5. The annual board begs for snaps.
6. Bowling Green succumbed to our victorious Tigers.
9. DeMilt Ticknor has plenty of company pasting people's faces.
10. Beautiful discord. We attempt to sing in the auditorium.
11. Mr. C. C. Coontz, the honorable freshman science teacher, tried to crack a diamond with his teeth.
12. Findlay adds another sorrow to our list.
13. The most worthy efforts of the faculty in acting as a fire department in the latter's absence, must not be overlooked at this time since they were helpful in saving Mr. Frankhauser's fire buggy.

LIBRARY

"All that mankind has done, thought, gained or been it is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of books. They are the chosen possession of men."—Carlyle.

Our Library is one of the outstanding features of DeVilbiss High School. The room spacious is a monument to architectural dignity of craftsmanship with its high sound-proof ceiling, its modern equipment, and practicability of arrangement. The seating capacity is two hundred students. A card catalog of sixty drawers is an index by author, title, and subject to the excellent book collection of thirty-six hundred.

The books in the original 1931 ten thousand dollar appropriation were carefully selected by the staff of Western Reserve Library School to answer the needs of our student body. The school receives fifty of the leading periodicals covering various fields. A clipping file of nine hundred pamphlets, charts, and circulars, has been instituted to furnish additional supplementary reference material.

A file of eighty-five college catalogs together with school publications and year-books furnish the equipment of our College Room. Here have also been placed the books on vocations to help Seniors in choosing their life work. A college information file has been compiled listing faculty graduates whom students may personally consult.

The faculty room houses professional library books, a very fine special collection of gifts, and beautifully illustrated editions of the classics. Among the generous donors, Mr. Howard DeVilbiss presented us with a valuable edition of the "Source Records of the Great War," Mr. A. D. Gutchess, President of the DeVilbiss Company, contributed a set of twelve volumes of the Smithsonian Scientific Series; Harry Pooley, a DeVilbiss Alumnus gave a splendid twenty volume set of Theodore Roosevelt's works; Mrs. Lela Claypool, the useful ten volume set "Messages and Papers of the Presidents;" Miss Genevieve Stowe, a helpful set of twenty-four volumes "Ridpath Library of Universal Literature," other gifts by Whittier Parent Teacher Association, and many worthy student donations to help build up the general collection.

Instruction in library training is given students by Miss Leah M. Schuren, the librarian. Her aim is to make the entire resources of the library available to all students and faculty, to make library-materials vitalize the subject-matter of courses, to foster a love of books and joy of reading that will enrich and inspire the whole lives of our students.

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where's smitty?
-the same old baskin gag-
"just pals"

JANUARY

16. We still get another chance to bring our money for the Annual.
17. Virginia Damm has her hair chopped again. Why weaken Jinny?
18. "Set your standard high" is our adviser's advice.
19. The mysterious magician, Al Saal, performed at a pay mass meeting. "Let not thy right hand knoweth what thy left hand doeth."
20. It's getting to be a habit, we again defeated Libbey. Oh hum! Miss Werum conducted an evening concert.
23. Exams. "Nuff said. We predict some rude awakening.
24. Those exams didn't get us down, not much. They just left us weak and fainting.

25.-27. Recuperation. This suspense is killing me.

30. Ha! Cramming was not in vain. Silence reigns. Grade cards.
31. Familiar questions these days. "When are we going to get our annual?"

CALENDAR

FEBRUARY

1. Orpheus Club sponsored by the publications, drew a small but appreciative audience.
2. Put the spring clothes back in mothballs. The ground hog saw his shadow.
3. The basketball team of Scott defeated DeVilbiss by one wee point. Tsk! Tsk! Tsk!
6. Honor roll appears. Goodness Gracious, where is everyone.
7. Our boys showed us what Dempsey and Sharkey could expect in the near future in the way of competition.
8. Arlene Wood heeds the call of the movies.
9. My, how my memory fails me.
10. Second annual Literary dance. A little physical exercise after a lot of mental activity. (The dames did the asking).
12. We still manage a holiday on Lincoln's birthday.
13. The 13th but not Friday. Not unlucky either, Mr. Mathias dug up a horseshoe.
14. Valentine's day. Hearts and flowers. Freshies celebrate with a jolly dance, "The Freshman Frisk."
15. What lovely weather we've been having.
16. Library drive ends with 300 books and $25.00. Not so bad.
17. "Captain Crossbones" was presented. Kinda spooky huh?
18. We won from St. John's. Will wonders never cease.
20. Let's give a hand to our P. T. A. The bridge dance was one of the most successful events of the year. My, weren't the tables cute.
21. "The Queen's Husband," the big hit of the year, was successfully received.
22. Thank heaven for George Washington. A welcome oasis in this desert of hard work and labor. Wish he'd been twins. Just a word to the Fathers' and Sons' Banquet. It was such a marked success that it is hoped it will become a marked traditon.
23. Another pay assembly. The Ice House Quartet gurgled for us.
24. Tiger's annex another victory. This time the victim was Central.
27. We wish Miss Eger would give us some of her ambition. Just steps out of the frying pan into the fire. This time it's the senior play practice. Well begun is half done, so they say.
28. Seniors start to study a little so they can graduate.

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watch the birdie!
pose pretty
winter v.s. summer
-pirie pirouette—
sweethearts forever
would you like it?
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at the helm
ginny rah!
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-sweethearts-

3 musketeers katherine

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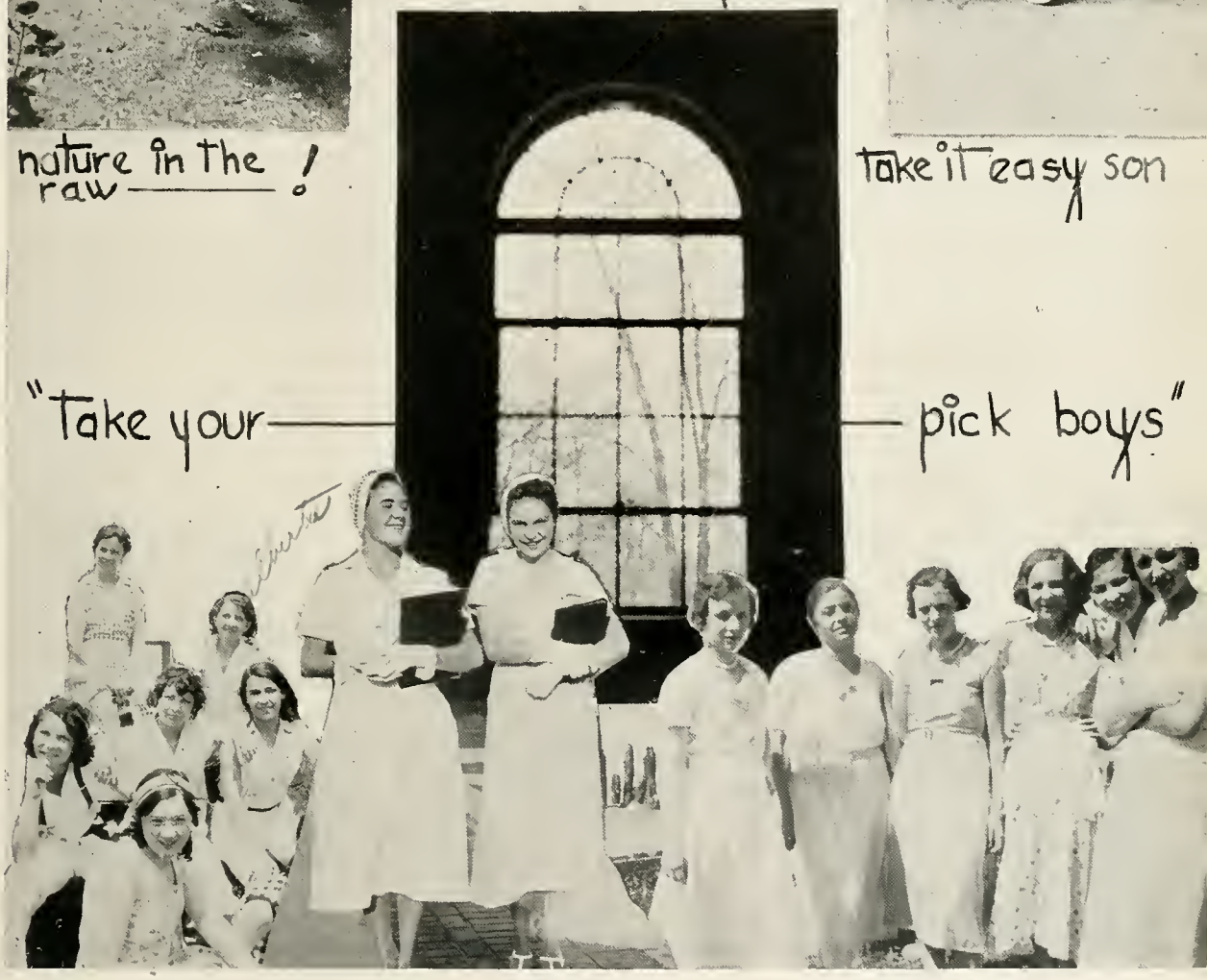
"apron strings"

take it easy son

"take your pick boys"



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athletics

ATHLETIC BOARD

A few years ago, the Toledo Board of Education passed a ruling whereby the athletics in each High School were placed into the control of an Athletic Board of Control. This Athletic Board was to be composed of six members of the faculty of that particular school. Three of these members held their position on this board by virtue of their position in the school, namely the principal, the director of activities, and the faculty manager of athletics. The other members of the board were to be elected from the faculty, by the members of the faculty. At DeVilbiss they decided to increase this board by one, so as to have an odd number in voting matters. The permanent members at DeVilbiss are Mr. Nauts, Mr. Mathias, and Mr. Pollman. For the current year the elective members are Mr. Swisher, Mr. Romberger, Mr. Hallauer, and Miss Gottshall. The board selected Mrs. Whitney, the school treasurer, to act as secretary and treasurer of the board.

The DeVilbiss Athletic Board has full jurisdiction over all athletics, deciding all matters of policy and finance. It selects coaches for the various athletic teams and makes all letter awards to such members of the athletic teams who are recommended for the same by the coach of each sport.

All members of the DeVilbiss High School faculty are members of the DeVilbiss Athletic Association and as such back their athletic board in the various athletic endeavors.

The Athletic Board of Control is responsible to Mr. Ted Keller, the Director of Physical Education, who is the athletic representative of the Toledo Board of Education. Mr. Keller has charge of all athletic activities in the public schools and meets with the various principals of the high schools to determine all inter-school policies, and set up rules for such competition. In addition to holding a membership in the Toledo organization, the DeVilbiss Association is a member of the Ohio High School Athletic Association and responsible to its executive head Mr. H. R. Townsend, state commissioner of athletics.

The members of this board who are elected do not hold their places permanently but new elections are held annually. At these elections two new members, who replace two of the former members, are elected. This manner of appointment is used to allow two old members in office to instruct newly elected to their duties. In this way the board members hold office for two years.

MR. POLLMAN

Norm Pollman came to DeVilbiss at its opening in September 1931 as Director of Athletics. Before going to Ohio State he had attended and graduated from Scott High School where he participated in track and basketball. While in high school, Norm was state champion in low hurdles in 1917 and 1918. At Ohio State Norm was a member of the Student Council in 1920. He was also elected to the Bucket and Dipper, a junior honorary society. Norm was on the editorial staff of the "Makio" the State year book; he became a member of the track squad and earned his letters for three consecutive years in this sport. He graduated from Ohio State University in 1922.

After graduating from college, Norm became Director of Athletics and coached all the sports at Delta High School; he had this job during 1923 to 1924. Before coming to DeVilbiss, Norm was instructor of gym at Libbey where he was very well liked. He showed a great interest in boys and has that diligence which it takes to make a coach who is to build a winning track squad.

As Director of Athletics, Norm schedules all the games of football, basketball, track and baseball with all the city schools and he also obtains competition from schools that are not in the city.

He is also on the Athletic Board and has assumed much responsibility and has given his support to this organization.

Norm came to DeVilbiss and assumed the responsibility of becoming the first track coach of DeVilbiss. He took the undeveloped boys that looked promising and developed one of the finest track squads in the city and team may also be classed as one of the best in Northwestern Ohio. He is also the coach of our Cross Country Team which rose to great heights when they became city-champs in 1932.

For his wonderful work done at DeVilbiss we wish him the best of luck in the future years.

MR. H. RICE

Harry Rice, who comes from that most famous corn state "Iowa", came to DeVilbiss as head football and basketball coach. He was graduated from Washington High School, Iowa, after which he then attended the University of Iowa from where he was graduated in 1927. He participated in all sports while in high school and won varsity "I's" in 3 sports in college. At Iowa he majored in English and also worked along the coaching line. After he was graduated, he accepted his first coaching position at his old Washington high school. He coached football and basketball there for two years. Under his supervision the basketball team won 2 consecutive district championships. Libbey High School was the next school to receive his services. While at Libbey he coached basketball, track, and assisted in football. His basketball team captured the city championship.

Last year, unacquainted with the athletes and students at DeVilbiss, Harry took the job of molding a light, young, and green team into a well-organized one. As may be expected under these conditions, the season was almost at a close before the team found itself, at the Woodward game. We all know of Harry's success with the football team from that time on. Mr. Rice stands for all that is fair and clean in sports, and is of the fighting, never-give-up type. The ready smile and winning personality of Harry have gained him the support of his Tigers. They have also brought him the approval of the students and the public.

We wish to congratulate Mr. Rice on the fine success of his first two years at DeVilbiss. Also, the student body and graduating athletes, who know him as one of their valuable friends, say:

"Good luck in the following years, Harry."

ATHLETIC PROGRAM

The organization of the Athletic Department at DeVilbiss High School was started in the spring of 1931. Mr. Merritt C. Nauts was appointed principal of the new school, and immediately appointed his department heads and members of the faculty. Working in conjunction with Mr. Theodore Keller, Director of Physical Education in the Toledo schools, he appointed Mr. Norman Pollman, Physical Director at Libbey High School, to the post of Director of Athletics. He also appointed Mr. Harry Rice, basketball and assistant football coach at Libbey, head coach of both football and basketball, and Mr. J. Larsen Wagner, a member of the coaching staff at Waite High School, as assistant football and head baseball coach.

Mr. Pollman was given authority by Mr. Nauts to complete the organization of the department, and make necessary plans for opening an athletic program in the fall. He was fortunate in obtaining the consent of Mr. Herman "Doc" Berlin to act as trainer for the athletic teams, Doc. having had years of experience in the field, sixteen years of which had been spent at Scott High School. A representative schedule of football games was drawn up, including games with three of the other Toledo schools, and four out of town schools.

During the summer Mr. Pollman and Mr. Rice met and completed preparations for fall. This consisted of ordering equipment for both players and field, and, of more importance, contacting with probable members of the first football squad at DeVilbiss. First practice was called for September 1, 1931, and this date marked the first meeting of boys to represent DeVilbiss in Athletics.

The policy of the athletic coaches in the first year was one of organization and building for the future. It was necessary for the coaches to become acquainted with the boys, and the boys to adjust themselves to coaching, and boys with athletic experience to readjust themselves to new systems of play. There were few experienced athletes because of the lack of a senior class.

With the opening of school an additional call for candidates for football was issued and the squad was increased to more than two hundred boys. It was apparent that to keep such a large group of boys at work, additional help was necessary which came in the form of voluntary services from Norman Kies and Butch Conlon, former Scott and Central athletes. These two men have coached our lightweight football and basketball teams through two seasons without compensation other than the joy of coaching.

With the completion of the football season came the opening of basketball, closely followed by track, baseball, tennis and golf.

The results of the various sports during the first season are a matter of record, but the greatest development of the year was a wonderful spirit for the school, a spirit not only of the teams representing the school but of the loyal student body.

The results of the past season, especially our exceptionally fine record in football, are fresher in our memories, and is indicative of what we may expect in the future.

While the entire faculty are members of the Athletic Association, the actual control of athletics is in the hands of the Athletic Board of Control, consisting of Mr. Nauts, Mr. Mathias, Mr. Pollman, Mr. Hallauer, Mr. Swisher, Mr. Romberger, and Miss Gottshall. They determine matters of policy, finance, and selection of the coaches.

The future of athletics looks exceedingly bright. With intelligent, high type boys constituting the enrollment of the athletic squads, efficient and sane coaching, and the fine cooperation of the students and faculty, our school should make a name for itself throughout the state.

Records show that the average grades of the athletic teams were higher than the grades of an average student and the names of many of our athletes appear in the upper third of the class. This indicates a tendency toward an intelligent type of play in our athletics.

FOOTBALL

Three years ago we looked forward to entering a new school and hoped that in our brief stay we could establish a record which would be diffieult for others to emulate. So it is with athletics as well as other activities.

In two years, the DeVilbiss High football team has been just as successful as the other ranking schools of the city. Quite a surprise it was, when DeVilbiss met Waite in a post season game in order to decide the city championship. Of course, we realize that in order to have had this success, it was necessary to have a fine coaching staff who in turn had to have material with which to work. The boys of the school have very willingly responded to calls for players; this enabled the coaches to produce a team to compete with the best.

Last fall, when the call was made, every one of these boys and a number of others responded with one year of experience. After much hard practice for the team, coaches Rice and Wagner had them ready for the playing field. As time went on, there developed within the squad a wonderful competitive spirit. There was one big, happy family ready to give all it had for the school, the coaches, and each other.

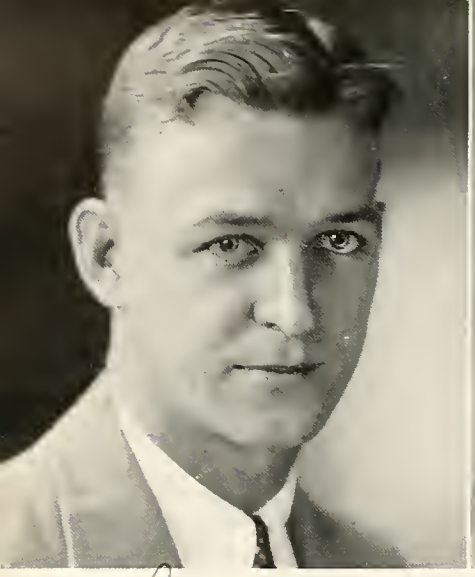
As we all know, the team won every game on the schedule; but though it fought to the whistle, it lost its post season game. What a happy feeling it was, to return home after defeating our big brother Scott to a degree which was never to be equalled during its season. Many breath-taking incidents occurred in the Fostoria game, but our defense became impenetrable when the opponents gained their way into scoring territory. At Findlay, the boys played one of the best games of the season. Weeks rolled on and games were played; some more interesting than others. Whitmer, though hopelessly outclassed, fought to the finish. Sylvania forced Coach Rice to rush in his regulars when the opponents crossed the goal line of our field. This same line was crossed only once again during the season. The time was approaching for the last game on our field when we awoke one morning to find a a foot of snow on the ground. The Iowa farmer, being used to this, got out his Alpine togs and snow shoes to make ready for the game. Every one knows the condition in which the field was found the following Saturday. Nevertheless this day will linger in the memories of some for many years.

The few injuries occuring were taken care of by the never tiring work of our trainer Doc Berlin. The fine condition in which he kept the boys enabled every player to work hard and well in his position. The line and backfield worked hard and well under the capable leadership of our captain and quarterback, Renny Taylor. Never once did Taylor shirk his duty, being continually alert to urge his team on to victory. The Captain of Findlay's team said, "DeVilbiss was the hardest and cleanest fighting team they had ever played."

Prospects for next season's team are fine and DeVilbiss should have a team every bit as strong or even stronger than that of last fall. There is still plenty to strive for and many more goal lines to cross.

The season is over and perhaps forgotten, but not by the players. Friendships have been made that will last forever. After the days of June are over, the paths of some of these boys will never cross again, others may go to same colleges. The school for which these boys sacrificed so much, will never be forgotten. Many of the players are going out to fight the game of life, not as a team, but rather as an individual.

It has often been said that DeVilbiss would never have a good football team, for the boys in this part of Toledo were not rugged enough. This proved to be a false statement for DeVilbiss has developed one of the best football teams in the city. What the boys lacked physically was supplemented by their fine characters and clean fighting spirit. The boys on the squad were some of the most intelligent boys in school; many had gained recognition in scholarship by being elected into the National Honor Society. The record that has been established in this field of the sport is one that will set a pace for our coming teams and give squad members some ideal toward which they may strive.



LARS WAGNER

DOC BERLIN

COACHES

Lars Wagner

A neat appearing young man with well tailored clothes is busy these days taking care of all the intramural sports, assisting Harry Rice with the football team, and coaching his boys on the high spots of baseball. He shows as much enthusiasm for one sport as another. His doings are appreciated by the boys who have had any connection with him because he is taken in as one of the boys and is looked upon because of his earnestness and straight-forwardness. Anything he undertakes is a success.

Lars attended West Tech High in Cleveland, Ohio, 1921. He earned varsity letters in baseball, football, and basketball and was pushed as all Senate Center in football, and basketball.

After graduating from high school, Lars became an instructor at the Y. M. C. A. and held this position for one year. He then entered Oberlin College as a sophomore and graduated from the college in 1926 with a B. A. degree.

While at Oberlin, Lars received varsity "O's" in football and baseball, playing two years in each sport. In 1925 he was elected as captain of the football team which won the Conference Championship. In this same year he was chosen all Ohio center.

After leaving college he coached at Oberlin High School for two years. Here, both the football and basketball teams won many victories and went to the state finals.

Before Lars came to DeVilbiss he coached at Waite as assistant coach in football and basketball.

DeVilbiss is very fortunate in having a man such as Lars Wagner on its coaching staff and wishes him success in his field.

DeVilbiss is indeed fortunate in having a trainer like Doc Berlin to assist Coach Rice and Lars Wagner in developing the athletes of DeVilbiss.

About thirty years ago in Detroit, Doc was advised by his physician to go in for plenty of athletics if he wished to survive the old struggle for existence. Doc took this advice seriously and entered several sports which would help him to regain his former health. Among the sports he entered were boxing, football, basketball, and hockey. After severe training, he was successful in building up a strong body and developing skill in the many sports in which he indulged.

Doc became especially proficient in planning exercises and diets and soon became a trainer for many teams in Detroit. After leaving Detroit, he came to Toledo and offered his services at Scott where he was extremely helpful for many years. He then came to DeVilbiss where he became a favorite among all the students and participants in the different sports. Doc is known for his strong determination to let nothing in his power pass to help reach his goal.

FOOTBALL

The 1932 team established a tradition of "fight" that must be lived up to by Tiger teams that follow. There was fine spirit and fellowship on the squad and wonderful cooperation in every way. The physical condition of the squad was especially noteworthy, only three time-outs being called for injury all season. So far DeVilbiss has beaten Woodward, Scott, and Central, and has been beaten by Libbey and Waite in its two years of Football. Coach Rice will have a hard time replacing the graduating players, but prospects for the 1933 team are very promising and we look forward to another successful season. The 1933 team will be out to make up for the 1931 defeat by Libbey and the 1932 defeat by Waite. *Luck to them.*

Melvin Platzke—Captain elect—Junior. The hardest tackler on the team.

Don Reilly—Although small, his fight and speed make him a threat against any team.

Ren Taylor—Captain. A fine plunging full-back, a good defensive man and the highest type of modest, fighting football player.

Bob Metzler—All city half-back and one of the hardest running backs in Toledo.

Phil Bova—A dependable player, who improved steadily throughout the season.

Ned Miller—Had plenty of scrap and enthusiasm and was tough on defense.

Ted Osmialowski—A fine blocker and all-around defensive player.

Lee Miller—a fine pass receiver.

Jim Laucks—Junior. All city guard and the most skillful running guard in Toledo.

Ed Legant—Sophomore. One of the best centers in Toledo. In two more seasons should be easily the best in the city.

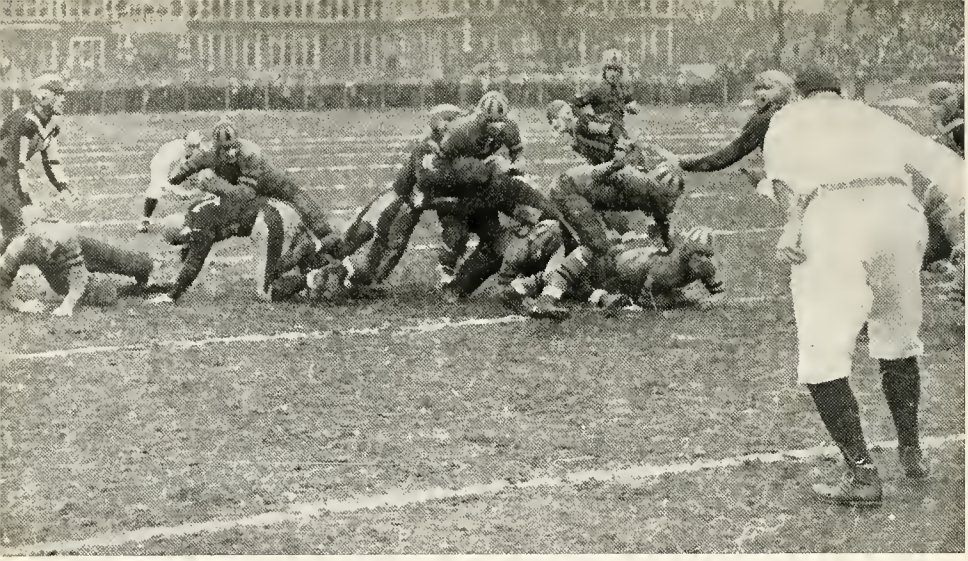
Don Fisher—Junior. A great kicker and passer.

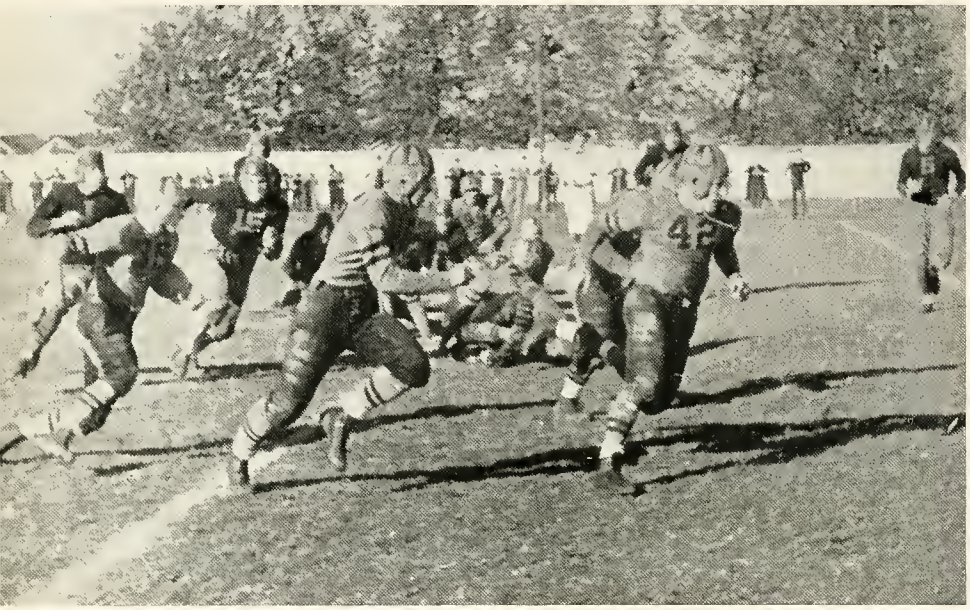
Dale Kibler—A reliable reserve man with loads of fight.

Bob Mellors—The hardest worker on the squad.

Art Brighton—Sophomore. The smallest man on the squad.

Felix Solek—Sophomore. A player whom you will hear of in the future.





WAITE FOSTORIA

Before the largest crowd of the season DeVilbiss took their first defeat at the hands of the Waite Indians. The score was one-sided, but the game was exciting and full of thrills. The pressure of the defeat was relieved somewhat by the touchdown the Tigers made in the second quarter. No other team before DeVilbiss has been able to score a touchdown on the Indians. Waite was led by Lengel who was as hard for the Tigers to hold as quicksilver. Waite scored on two passes, long runs, and intercepted passes. DeVilbiss scored on a straight drive down the field and final plunge by Metzler. Taylor, Solek, and Metzler played well on offense and Platzke, Kibler, LeGant, and Solek excelled on defense. The Tiger line fought hard on both defense and offense, but could not cope with the experienced Waite team.

The DeVilbiss Eleven which has a habit of scoring within the first few plays did so again in this game. Fostoria retaliated with a half a dozen points in the second period as a result of a pass. It looked like the start of a close, interesting game. So it was. The score remained the same until the last few minutes of play. Two Tiger substitutes, Solek and Adler, came to the front with a fifteen yard run and an intercepted pass for scores. These two sewed up the seventh straight victory of the season. The red-jackets played better than the score indicated. They worked the ball to the six inch line, two yard line, and the nine yard line, but each time they lacked the punch to penetrate the Tiger line. The outstanding play was a sensational 85 yard run which Metzler made behind excellent interference.

SCOTT SYLVANIA

DeVilbiss won its first football game ever played against Scott. The DeVilbiss squad at the first of the season were the under dogs in all city competition, but after beating Central they were slated to beat Scott and carried out the prophecy by a score that was equaled by only one other city school. The boys showed great improvement in this game and held Scott when near their goal. They gained more yardage and more first downs than their opponents. They scored the first and last touchdowns by hard driving marches down the field; the other touchdown was scored by a pass. It would be hard to pick a star in this game as the line was functioning perfectly and the backfield carried the ball well. This game was considered one of the best displays of hard, clean football DeVilbiss fans have ever seen.

DeVilbiss started the second team in order to give them experience and, as a result, were trailing in a 6-0 score at the end of the first quarter. The varsity came into the game and evened the score at the half. This powerful attack which was started at the end of the half was continued in the third quarter. DeVilbiss was again successful in their assult and piled up twelve more points. The Sylvanians proved no match for the heavier and smoother running Orange and Black. The final touchdown of the game was a spectacular one. Miller, DeVilbiss end, on an end around play took the ball from one of his backfield teammates and ran twenty yards for a touchdown.

1931 FOOTBALL

DeVilbiss won the first game of their second season. Our boys defeated the lighter and obviously out-classed Oak Harbor team. This victory evened things for the first defeat a tiger team received, in the second game last year.

With Don Reilly leading his team with long runs, one 80 yards, the Oak Harbor team was swamped and did not even test the true Tiger strength.

DeVilbiss played Central for the first time and handed them a setback in a very closely contested game. This was also the first intra-city game and started the Tigers off on the right foot. Both teams fought evenly and hard in the first period with DeVilbiss having a slight edge. In the second period a steady march was completed with a spurt when Metzler broke through tackle for the remaining nine yards for a touchdown. A pass, Fisher to Platske, accounted for what later proved to be a winning margin. The third period was a duplicate of the first. In the last ten minutes Central worked the ball to the DeVilbiss 25 yard line twice. The first time they failed to score and lost the ball. The second time Toth, the Central star, on a clever fake pass ran for a touchdown. Murphy failed to pass the line of scrimmage and the score remained 7-6 in favor of DeVilbiss, as the ball was kept in the Central territory during the rest of the game.

DeVilbiss defeated the well known Findlay team in a game full of thrills. Ten plays after the game started the Tigers had seven points to their credit as a result of a Fisher to Miller pass and Metzler dash. Again in the first quarter Metzler ran sixty yards behind perfect interference to the second score. He missed the kick for the extra point. Reilly was making some nice gains, but had to be taken out because of injuries to his leg. Another aid to the Tigers was the fine passing attack which Findlay could not stop. The last quarter, DeVilbiss reached the one yard line, but lacked the punch that was necessary to break through the fighting Findlay line.

Scoring at will, the Tigers defeated the smaller, but fighting Whitmer team by the score of 67-0. This is the largest score to appear in a Tiger game to date. The opposition was so weak that every attack the Orange and Black tried met with success. Even so the game contained long runs and passes enough to thrill the fans.

DeVilbiss	34	Oak Harbor	0	DeVilbiss	67	Whitmer	0
DeVilbiss	7	Central	6	DeVilbiss	20	Fostoria	6
DeVilbiss	18	Scott	0	DeVilbiss	37	Columbus South	0
DeVilbiss	38	Sylvania	6	DeVilbiss	7	Waite	41
DeVilbiss	13	Findlay	0				

DeVilbiss swam to a decisive victory over the Columbus South team in a sea of water mud, and ice on the new field. Taylor, seemed to be able to leave his opponents in the rear as he ripped off long gains one after the other. Metzler played well along with Osmialowski who received a nice pass and covered the distance to the goal in a style all of his own. Hoppe played well for the team from Columbus, but was held in check when he reached the goal.

DeVilbiss opened its football career with a scoreless tie with the strong Whitmer eleven at the Libbey Stadium before 3,500 spectators. Whitmer gained ground on passes and line plunges. The latter, however, were stopped by the Tigers when standing in the shadow of their own goal. The Tiger kickers out-distanced the Whitmer backs in that phase of the game. The rooters of both teams were given thrills and scares twice during the game. The first occurred when Morrette ran a Tiger punt back 45 yards for a touchdown, only to be called back and penalized for roughing the kicker. The second was also short lived. Reilly with Metzler for interference ran sixty-five yards to Whitmer's 35 yard line after grabbing up a supposed fumbled pass. He also was called back and the play proceeded from that point. In the last few minutes of the final quarter, DeVilbiss launched a drive that ended with an intercepted pass as time was called.

1932 FOOTBALL

The Oak Harbor team snatched a victory from the Orange and Black on a pass in the last few minutes of play. The two teams played the first three quarters of the game without any score. The Tigers showed the most strength in gaining ground from scrimmage and from passes. Oak Harbor dominated the kicking side of the game. DeVilbiss tried frantically to overcome their opponents with passes in the two remaining minutes of play, but they were either knocked down or they were out of reach. This disastrous game ended and with it the first DeVilbiss football defeat was marked up against the Tigers.

The fighting Orange and Black of DeVilbiss met their first inter-city defeat at the hands of the heavier and more experienced Libbey team. The fine punting of Fisher, Tiger back, kept the Cowboys from scoring even more touchdowns.

The game was featured by long runs made by the fleet Libbey ball-toters. They were not forced to punt at any time. They also stopped the passing attack that the Tigers unleashed.

In the fourth quarter a few minutes of promising play on the part of DeVilbiss thrilled the spectators. The sorely outclassed Tigers showed their spirit and genuine determination when they held the powerful Libbey backs on the one-foot line for four downs.

DeVilbiss lost their third game of the season to St. John's at the St. John's field. St. John's won easily due mostly to Rarkos, who scored three touchdowns in the first half. The punting of Fisher was superior to that of the Saint kicker. St. John's, though scoring six touchdowns, failed to make good a single point afterwards. The Tigers showed fight, but fell before the superior attack of their opponents.

Taylor, a Tiger back, played an outstanding game under a severe handicap. He played with a broken hand and although carrying the ball often did not fumble at any time.

DeVilbiss won the first game of their football career when they defeated the Adrian team from Michigan by the score of 13-7. The fine Tiger passing attack resulted in the scoring of the winning points. The first Tiger touchdown in their history came in the first period. Metzler, who played with a cracked rib, broke through twenty yards for a touchdown. The Adrian touchdown was scored by Krueser, who intercepted a DeVilbiss pass and raced the remaining forty yards to the goal. Adrian completed another pass that brought them within striking distance as the half ended. In the final quarter with four minutes to play DeVilbiss made a final drive. Metzler intercepted a pass which along with a 15 yard penalty brought the ball to the DeVilbiss 20 yard line. With fifteen yards to be covered in one play Fling made his sensational pass to Miller who stepped over the goal line for the winning points. The same combination scored the extra point.

The Fostoria "Redmen" won over the DeVilbiss Tigers by the score of 18-0 on a muddy field. The "Redmen" made their first touchdown with a twenty-eight yard pass in the first few minutes of play. The DeVilbiss passing attack failed to gain yardage. Shearer, the Fostoria safety man, stopped Metzler after a thirty-five yard run. The second half opened with a seventy-five yard return for a touchdown of the DeVilbiss kickoff. The third touchdown was made by Shearer, who intercepted a Tiger pass. In the final period Taylor made a sensational fifty yard run but was stopped again by Shearer.

DeVilbiss in the final game of its initial football season won its first inter-city contest from Woodward. The lighter, but fighting Tigers scored in the first period on a pass from Taylor to Adler. Taylor passed to Wyatt for the extra point. Along with the touchdown pass DeVilbiss completed a fifty-five yard pass to Metzler. The Woodward club rallied in the second quarter and by two passes reached the DeVilbiss three yard line. They fumbled and an alert Tiger recovered for DeVilbiss. Again in the third period they reached the eight yard line by a pass. Here the Scrappy Orange and Black line held through four downs and punted out of danger. The fourth period was a punting duel with Fisher keeping DeVilbiss out of danger.

DeVilbiss	0	Whitmer	0	October 3	DeVilbiss	13	Adrian	7	November 7
DeVilbiss	0	Oak Harbor	7	October 9	DeVilbiss	0	Fostoria	18	November 14
DeVilbiss	0	Libbey	59	October 17	DeVilbiss	7	Woodward	0	November 21
DeVilbiss	0	St. John's	36	October 24					

LIGHTWEIGHTS

The DeVilbiss cubs downed the Grand Rapids lightweight basketball team in their first game of the season and successfully ended the season with a wonderful record for the first year of competition. The cubs were coached by Norman Kies and "Butch" Conlan who took these green boys and moulded them into one of the best lightweight teams in Toledo. The team is looking forward to a very successful season next year with many new boys about to come to DeVilbiss. Although some of the boys will be advanced to the varsity, the loss will not injure the possibilities of winning.

DeVilbiss	24	Grand Rapids	8	December 4, 1931
DeVilbiss	36	Haskins	8	December 11, 1931
DeVilbiss	33	Delta	4	December 18, 1931
DeVilbiss	16	Waite	34	December 23, 1931
DeVilbiss	14	Bowling Green	17	January 8, 1932
DeVilbiss	10	Findlay	31	January 15, 1932
DeVilbiss	24	Libbey	21	January 22, 1932
DeVilbiss	9	Scott	17	February 5, 1932
DeVilbiss	11	Woodward	27	February 12, 1932
DeVilbiss	23	St. John's	18	February 19, 1932
DeVilbiss	21	Central	34	February 26, 1932

All in all, the future varsity basketball "Tigers" had, under the fine supervision and coaching of Norm Kies and "Butch" Conlan, a successful season for the years 1932-33. This well balanced, fast moving team completed its season with ten wins and three losses, thirteen games in all. In the city lightweights' basketball race the "Cubs" tied for third place with Scott and Central.

Norm Kies and "Butch" Conlan, two of the finest lightweight coaches in the city, coached and taught the "Cubs," what one might call an art, the game of basketball. It took steady drilling, at the same time seeing that every boy was having a great time. These two coaches fulfilled every detail in the undertaking of coaching a brood of cubs.

The "Cubs" during the season played several fine teams such as Bowling Green, Findlay, and all the city teams Waite, Scott, Libbey, Woodward, Central and St. John's.

No captain was elected for the season but one was chosen by the coaches for each particular game. Gene Davis, center, one of the most dependable and steady players on the squad, led the team scoring with forty-seven points for the season. Glen Ginter, forward, and Jerry Folger, guard, scored thirty-four and thirty-three points respectively. No player was an outstanding scorer because the whole team worked as one single unit. Louis Martin and Bud Backus, two fine lightweights, were later in the season given places in the varsity squad. Throughout the season, Jack Patterson, Felex Solek, Willard Meyers, Jack Chapman, forwards and Art Brighton, Gale Powers, Marshall Carlson and Ed LeGant, guards played very fine games and convinced the coaches that they were real Tiger cubs. Everyone appreciates the fine work and playing done by William Gruenberg, Roy Lee, Malcolm Woodward, Robert Smith, William Scott and Wayne Babcock, other members of the lightweight squad.

All the players now look back upon the season with Norm and "Butch" as one of many thrills and good times not soon to be forgotten.

Date	Opponents	DeVilbiss	Opponents
December 9-'32	Archbold	23	7
December 13-'32	Delta	26	10
December 16-'32	Point Place	32	5
December 23-'32	Waite	17	14
January 6-'33	Bowling Green	20	19
January 13-'33	Findlay	20	12
January 20-'33	Libbey	28	23
	Bryan	22	6
February 3-'33	Scott	25	17
February 14-'33	Woodward	18	23
February 17-'33	St. John's	14	22
February 24-'33	Central	18	20
	Total Points	263	179

FOOTBALL

The DeVilbiss Lightweights of '31, made a successful debut by a victory over Lambertville. Their only score came on a successful pass. They failed to score the extra point. In the second game they played well and finished in a 7-7 tie against the Waite reserves. Waite, scored a touchdown on an end run. The Cubs put on a drive in the fourth period and scored a touchdown and the extra point. The ball remained in mid-field the rest of the game.

The experienced Scott lightweights handed the orange and black their first setback of their football career. This was the first inter-city defeat suffered by the Cubs. The Central game was a closely fought game. Central scored after intercepting a pass and running 85 yards . With five minutes to play DeVilbiss spurted and carried the ball from their own ten to Central's ten where they were held. DeVilbiss scored their first inter-city victory by defeating St. John's light weights 14-0.

Playing in a cow pasture in Temperance the Cubs lost in a spirited battle by a 20-19 score. The Libbey Cowboy's lightweights after beating the Cubs 47-0, became city champions. In the return game with Temperance the visitors scored 13 points on breaks. The Cubs crossed the goal twice, but were called back both times. The Cubs were also beaten by a 14-0 count by the Woodward reserves in their last game. Their fight could not make up for the great weight advantage held by their opponents.

During this first season the Cubs won 2 games, lost 6, and tied another. The members of this first Cub team were: Dan Jones, Ed Counts, Ralph Manor, Jerry Folger, Charles Prease, Arthur Brighton, William Meyers, Ferdinand Unckrich, Maynare Walrod, Howard Brown, Wallace Duncan, Foster Backus, Berns Smolenski, Arthur Ginter, Gail Powere, Norman Klink, Robert McCloud, and managers: David Miller, Glen Smith, and Robert Gee.

Mr. Diller was the able coach of the squad.

DeVilbiss Cubs	6	Lambertville	0
DeVilbiss Cubs	7	Waite	7
DeVilbiss Cubs	0	Scott	21
DeVilbiss Cubs	0	Central	7
DeVilbiss Cubs	14	St. John's	0
DeVilbiss Cubs	19	Temperance	20
DeVilbiss Cubs	0	Libbey	47
DeVilbiss Cubs	0	Temperance	13
DeVilbiss Cubs	0	Woodward	14

The 1932 Cubs got off to a fine start by defeating the Waite Reserves. The DeVilbiss team scored as a result of a bad punt in the first quarter. The Cubs also downed the Scott Reserves 7-6 in a slow but close game. Scott relinquished their 6-0 lead to the Cubs when Davis received a pass. Next the Cubs defeated Central 19-0. Joe Gee scored twice on passes from Martin. The Tiger seconds outplayed the Perrysburg second string varsity and added another victory to their string. Perrysburg tallied their lone six points one pass, but the Tigers came back to score 24 points. The Cubs continued in the undefeated list and also grabbed the first championship in athletic competition for DeVilbiss by tying Libbey. They held the Cowboys and played fine offensive ball, but lacked the punch to score. This second Cub team compiled a fine record winning four games and tying one. The members of this championship team were:

Smith, Ball, Keller, Cress, Keller, Weber, Mosier, Duncan, Densmore, Babcock, Davis, Gee, Stead, Martin, Cook, Patterson, Feye, Rush, Brown, Misch, Martin, Lyberger, Hoag, Shelley, Manager.

The coaches of this team who worked hard and spent every night after school helping these boys, received no salary and coached for the pleasure and because of interest in the boys. They are to be congratulated and thanked for their fine achievements. They were: Norm Kies, Butch Conlin, Earl Smith, and Fred Drennan.

DeVilbiss Cubs	7	Waite	0
DeVilbiss Cubs	7	Scott	6
DeVilbiss Cubs	19	Central	0
DeVilbiss Cubs	24	Perrysburg	6
DeVilbiss Cubs	0	Libbey	0

BASKET BALL

As six senior boys played their last basketball game for DeVilbiss, the Tigers ended a very successful season by beating Central. The team showed a great improvement over the previous year by winning nine and losing only four games. They placed well in the city race, tying with Scott for third place. Waite, who won the city championship, Woodward, and Scott were the city teams who were able to beat DeVilbiss. Libbey, Central, and St. John's went down to defeat at the hands of the Tigers.

The boys went into the tournament, held at the Field House of Toledo University, with the determination to win a place in the District Tournament at Findlay. The first game was won easily, but in the semi-finals, Libbey managed to squeeze out a thirty-two to thirty-one decision in an overtime game. The basketball season was over for another year.

Every boy who played on this basketball team deserves a great deal of credit. The players worked hard in practice, and there existed between the boys and the coach a great feeling of comradeship.

As coach of the team, Harry Rice worked very hard in the interest of the team and players. Norm Pollman, who arranged all the schedules, was sure to see that the players received the best in equipment, and Doc Berlin, efficient trainer, kept the team in shape by his famous "rub downs."

The team of thirty-one and thirty-two had a successful season for a first year team winning seven out of thirteen games and finishing fourth among the city teams. The players on that team were: Jack Dixon, Dan Jones, Lee Miller, Bob Metzler, Ren Taylor, Ben Starner, Bill Adler, Bill Wyatt, Don Fisher.

1932-1933 Records

DeVilbiss	37	Delta	18	DeVilbiss	31	Haskins	7
DeVilbiss	17	Point Place	15	DeVilbiss	13	Waite	20
DeVilbiss	16	Bowling Green	15	DeVilbiss	20	Findlay	29
DeVilbiss	22	Libbey	19	DeVilbiss	22	Fostoria	13
DeVilbiss	23	Scott	24	DeVilbiss	11	Bryan	14
DeVilbiss	22	Woodward	30	DeVilbiss	23	St. John's	20
		DeVilbiss	28	Central	20		

1931-1932 Records (Basketball)

DeVilbiss	43	Grand Rapids	11	DeVilbiss	41	Haskins	11
DeVilbiss	23	Delta	19	DeVilbiss	16	Libbey	15
DeVilbiss	19	Waite	43	DeVilbiss	14	Fremont	23
DeVilbiss	20	Fostoria	12	DeVilbiss	18	Findlay	20
DeVilbiss	8	Scott	27	DeVilbiss	12	Bowling Green	19
DeVilbiss	17	Woodward	25	DeVilbiss	20	St. John's	10
		DeVilbiss	21	Central	16		

BASE BALL

When Coach Wagner put out the first call for pitchers and catchers, twenty-two hurlers and eight catchers reported to the gym. These tryouts worked in the gym each night for two weeks. The general call netted sixty-five more boys and this number increased when spring football was completed. Mr. Wagner kept twenty-two boys after he had carefully observed the candidates.

The team which represented DeVilbiss High on the baseball diamond last year had only one experienced player, Renwick Taylor. A weakness in the fielding form, both infield and outfield, lost the Tigers several early season victories. As only five schools entered teams each opponent was played twice The improvement of the team may be illustrated by comparing the scores of the early season games with the second-round scores.

The opening game of the season, played withWaite High School was lost by DeVilbiss, 12-4, as a result of errors which aided the Indians in the last inning ten-run rally In the second round, playing an equally good offensive game and a better defensive game than Waite, were shaded 8 to 5. Central defeated the Tigers, 10 to 1, in their first meeting, but in the last game of the season the DeVilbiss Nine reached a fitting climax by defeating Central, 6 to 5, in the Tigers' only city victory of the season Libbey trounced DeVilbiss 23 to 1, in their first meeting, but the Tigers tightened up and in their second game with the Cowboys were defeated, 4 to 1 The Tigers' first meetings with Scott resulted in a 10 to 3 victory for Scott; whereas in their second contest Scott defeated DeVilbiss 6-2. DeVilbiss played even ball with its out of town opponents. The Tigers dropped an 8 to 4 contest with Blissfield, but displayed good form in defeating Maumee 15-7. As a diversion from the regular schedule, the Tigers defeated the Faculty, 8-3. Although the team was slow in rounding into shape the Tigers' form in late season was highly satisfactory. With all of last year's lettermen, consisting of Adler, Mattison, and Drennan, catchers; Ginter, Taylor, and Jones, infielders; and Bueche, Hartsing, and Fisher, outfielders are returning, Coach Wagner is looking forward to a more successful season.

The opening game line-up consists of Taylor 3rd, Folger SS, Gentu 2, Fisher 1st, with Mattism and Adler and Drennan dividing the catching duties. Dierks rounded into shape slowly and Meinert soon became the Tiger's leading hurler. In the outfield Bueche, Miller, and Hartsing performed. Later in the season when the Tigers play improved, Taylor was moved to SS, Jones at 3, and Folger at 2, Brown at 1st, Bueche, Gentu, Miller and Fisher divided the outfield duties, with Drennan and Adler catching.

Rennie Taylor was elected captain of the 1933 baseball team.

Taylor and Miller were the leading batters for DeVilbiss.

GOLF

Although the golf team did not win all its matches, it had a successful season considering that it was the first one. It ranked third among the other city teams. The team participated in two home matches with out of town teams. They were Bowling Green and Napoleon. The city matches were held over on the Ottawa Park Course on Monday and Friday of each week. The matches with Bowling Green and Napoleon were held at Sunningdale Golf Club. The biggest victory for the Tiger Golfers was the win over the second place Scott team.

The qualifying rounds were held at Sunningdale through the courtesy of Mr. Weber, the owner. The professional of that club also helped by giving instructions to the players. The candidates who played in the qualifying rounds had little or no high school golf experience. Most of them had never played in any match before. Of the thirty or thirty-five candidates seven survived and earned letters. They were John Kuderemski, Frank Smietanski, Chet Swy, Jack Hubbell, Dick Kenney, Dan Jones, John McKnight.

All of the golfers played in at least one match, but the majority of them played in more. Regular practices could not be held each night; so the members had to practice on their own. This they did very effectively as was shown by their steady improvement.

Much of the success of the team is due to Mr. Ralph Swisher, the coach. He is liked very much by the members of the team, because of the interest that he takes in the game. His companionship also goes a long way in gaining the favor of the golfers. He spent many afternoons practicing and playing with his team. The matches in which the golfers went out of town were also arranged by him. He looks for successful season to follow due to the fact that the entire team and other good golfers, too, will be back.

DeVilbiss	3½	Libbey	14½	DeVilbiss	7	Woodward	11
DeVilbiss	13½	Napoleon	4½	DeVilbiss	8	Napoleon	10
DeVilbiss	11½	Waite	6½	DeVilbiss	12½	St. John	5½
DeVilbiss	7	Bowling Green	11	DeVilbiss	14	Central	4
DeVilbiss	10	Scott	8	DeVilbiss	3	Bowling Green	15

TENNIS

With but a few experienced boys, the DeVilbiss Tennis squad was developed into a well organized team that won much praise from the tennis authorities. The boys realized the attitude that many people took on the development of athletics at DeVilbiss and were determined to contribute their support towards furthering this phase of athletics.

When the boys started to work in 1932, they were under Coach Mathias who contributed much toward the building of a good team. The group of boys had much to which to look forward for they were to remain at DeVilbiss in '33. The first inter-scholastic game was with Scott, the former and present city champs. Although our team was badly beaten, the boys showed plenty of stuff and gave the Scotters much worry. The DeVilbiss squad retalliated to their next two city games in easy victories. Woodward fell to the racquetters of DeVilbiss, and Waite's defeat was our second city victory. After the city contest, in which DeVilbiss obtained second place, the N. W. Tennis Tournament attracted several entries from our school The team as a whole played very well and is today one of the chief contenders for this crown. Bob Newcomb and Ralph Fall went to the quarter and semi finals respectively, while Manual Witmer and Dean St. Clair reached the quarter finals in the doubles division in this tournament.

Louis J. Mathias, our tennis coach, resigned and gave the reigns to Mr. Sharp, our assistant athletic director. Mr. Sharp is not only a coach, but at the same time is a qualified teacher in this field. Mr. Sharp has played some of the leading players and with his help the team is confident of future success in this sport.

Our team was composed of Robert Newcomb, number one player; Ralph Fall, number two player and alternate for Bob; Dean St. Clair, number three; Manual Witmer, number four; Jack Bradley, number five; John Leslie, number six and alternate for Jack; and Bob Gilchrist, number seven. The team would be paired off for a tournament with the first three men playing singles and the remaining four playing doubles. Often number one, two, and three players would double up if a hard match were to be played.

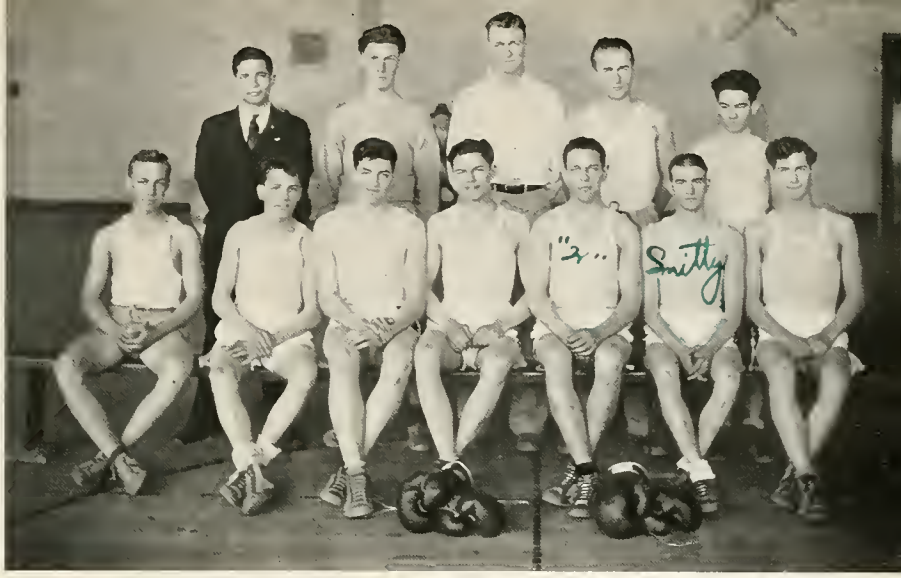
The 1933 tennis team will be composed of the same members as last year, but will be lacking Manuel Witmer who is ineligible to play. There are many new members including Robert Schmidt, Roy Cole, Bill DeWolf, Dan Jones and Phil Abbey, all of whom are expected to do very well.

CROSS COUNTRY

Closely following football in 1931 Cross-country, under the direction of Norm Pollman, was the second sport started at DeVilbiss. Like the other sports in their first year, there were few boys having experience. This first year was spent mostly in developing the boys with the expectation of having them back the next year. The team completed its first season by being first among the Toledo teams, and taking third in the district meet, losing to Mansfield and Sandusky who took first and second respectively. Although the team as a whole did not qualify for the state meet at Columbus, three men, Captain Fred DeShetler, Kenneth Sampson, and Norm Feckelman, earned the right to run as individuals. Captain Fred DeShetler placed sixth in the state competition.

In this last season with four runners back from the previous year the team was again first among the Toledo teams, and placed second in the district meet, losing by one point to Fremont from whom it had won a dual meet. One dual meet was lost to the Monroe, Michigan team, who were state champions. The team qualified for the state meet and in the competition placed fifth. Kenneth Sampson gained recognition by taking second place as an individual out of a field of about one hundred and twenty-five of the best runners in the state. The team was composed of Captain Fred DeShetler, Kenneth Sampson, Jerry Folger, Earl Fisher, Don Percival, Jack Dimon, and Jack McCauley. The team loses the seniors, Fred DeShetler and Don Percival, and also Kenneth Sampson, who has moved into the Scott district. Nevertheless, a strong team composed of Jerry Folger, Earl Fisher, Jack Dimon, and Jack McCauley will be back again.

DeVilbiss is taking a leading part in furthering this sport in Northwestern Ohio. Under the direction of Coach Pollman, who was appointed by Mr. Townsend, the State Commissioner of Athletics, DeVilbiss is sponsoring the district meet. The meet is run over a two mile course laid out in the hills of Ottawa Park. Some of the teams participating are Fremont, DeVilbiss, Scott, Sandusky, Mansfield, Lima South, Plymouth, Waite, Lima Central, Deshler, Milan, and Elmore. Two intramural meets were held during the last year. One was won by Kenneth Moore and the other by Marshall Wiggons.



BOXING

Although boxing is not what we consider a major sport, we do not think of it as altogether unimportant. In the future, as voiced by the coaches, boxing will probably be used as a muscle builder for competitors in other sports.

The team had many prospective members this year and certainly their zest was responded to by the DeVilbiss rooters. Although they did not come through with high honors, a green team cannot be expected to win over experienced men. Next year the team will be more seasoned and more will be expected of them.

Under the training of Lars Wagner, the team was in excellent condition. Their time after school was spent in hard, gruelsome training not unknown to the prize fighter and many hard knocks were received in the workouts. It is hoped, however, that next year there will be more on the team to make competition more keen and to encourage many fighters in the different divisions so that experience in fighting may be acquired. As it was, there were about fifteen members all of whom were trying hard.

In the fly weight division DeVilbiss was represented by Glen Smith whose weight was one hundred and six pounds. Smith shows much promise as a boxer and next year DeVilbiss expects the fly weight title through him. Dick Broadway, whose weight was one hundred and eighteen, was the bantam weight battler in the school. He, too, is coming back next year to get the title for DeVilbiss. In the feather weight class, DeVilbiss was represented by Lancy whose weight was one hundred and tenty-six. Although Lancy was inexperienced he did exceedingly well. Barley, whose weight was one hundred and thirty-five, did very well in boxing in the light weight division this year and with more experience will easily bring the light weight title again as he is not graduating this year. Decker, the school's middle weight, whose weight is one hundred and sixty, showed promise and much is expected of him next year when he has more experience.

We were handicapped this year due to the fact that we didn't have a light heavy, or a heavy weight boxer, but in the next few years, when boxing gets under way, a full team of champions is expected.

INTRAMURALS

Realizing that Interscholastic Athletics did not meet the needs of the entire student body of DeVilbiss High School a system of Intra-mural Athletics was organized under the superivsion of the Department of Physical Education and inaugurated shortly after the opening of school in the fall of 1931, with Coaches Norman J. Pollman and J. Larsen Wagner in charge of the activities. With the opening of school in the fall of 1932 Mr. Donald Sharpe was added to the staff.

It is the aim of the Department of Physical Education that Intra-mural Athletics offer an activity for every student and that every student participate in an activity. The students are afforded opportunities to voluntarily participate in a program of activities that are physically wholesome, mentally stimulating and socially sound under student leadership and faculty supervision.

These activities afford the students opportunities for the development of skill in those forms of activities that give satisfaction and pleasure to the participant, knowledge and interest in a wide range of leisure time sports, develop appreciation of fine play and promotes a friendly attitude and sportsmanship among players and toward opponents, and activities in which they may participate in their after school days.

The activities comprising the program are selected by the amount of interest shown by the students and the fact that they are easily learned, require a minimum amount of equipment and are vigorous yet not requiring a high degree of training and conditioning.

The program of activities is divided into three seasons, Fall, Winter and Spring. The activities are pursued during the season when the greatest interest occurs. During the Fall the following activities are offered: Touch Football, Tennis, Speed Ball, Soccer, and Cross Country and Volley Ball.

During the winter season those activities that require indoor participation are presented; namely, Handball, Boxing, Basketball, Shuffle Board, Foul Shooting and the Indoor Relays, while the Spring Program includes Playground Ball, Golf, Tennis, Horseshoes and Track.

Participation in activities is divided into two groups; namely, team games for those students desiring organized team, games and Individual Competition for those students interested in competition and recreation other than organized team play.

With the organization and development of the Club system according to the student's interests, the Club is used as a unit of classification for all team games while any student may enter and compete in Individual Competition regardless of his Club affiliations.

Each club elects an Intra-mural Athletic Manager, who organizes teams for competition in his club, enters it in leagues of play, and provides the Senior Student Manager of Intra-mural Athletics with an elegibility list signed by the Club Advisers that includes the names of all the boys enrolled in the club in good standing. Other duties are to help formulate schedules, select activities and decide any question that arises from the playing of any game, and furnishing the lineups of his team to the Intra-mural scorer before each game.

A contestant is eligible to compete only for the club of which he is a member. He may participate in any sport unless he is a member of a Varsity or Lightweight squad in that sport, although a student not a member of any club may compete in any or all of the Individual Events.

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A scoring system has been devised whereby a Club or Individual may earn points toward the Intra-mural awards. The club scoring the greatest total of points throughout the entire school year is declared the Intra-mural champion and gains possession of the plaque for the ensuing year.

Points may be earned by entering a team in competition, providing that team actually competes: the playing of any contest, additional points for winning a contest and the final percentage positions of the teams in the league standings after the schedule is completed.

The opportunities to earn points in Individual Events depends upon the student's interest and participation in a wide range of activities and the individual's ranking in the final results. Competition in the Club League is conducted by the round-robin type of a schedule whereby every team plays every other team while competition in the Individual Events is practically all of tournament type play. The clubs are divided into two groups: those clubs meeting during school hours being placed in one league while the clubs holding meetings after school are placed in another League. The two winners then meet to determine the championship in that activity.

During the past year twenty-four clubs entered teams in competition throughout the school year while one thousand two hundred and seventy-nine boys competed in some form of voluntary activities promoted by the Intra-mural Department. The ten leading scorers and total points scored in both Club and Individual Events are listed below:

1.	Prism	781
2.	Spanish Club	661
3.	Boosters Club	568
4.	Junior Hi-Y	465
5.	Literary Society	386
6.	Torch Club	365
7.	Stag Club	316
8.	Stamp Club	302
9.	Study 126	290
10.	Sophomore Hi-Y	255

1.	Bob Kirkbride	637
2.	Jack Eastop	557
3.	Don Percival	495
4.	Henry Meinert	427
5.	Bob Gilchrist	390
6.	Troy Westmeyer	390
7.	Darrell Miller	385
8.	Howard Drennan	379
9.	Dean St. Clair	375
10.	Gordon Carlson	364
11.	Richard Niethammer	364

The Senior Student Manager is the head of a group of four student managers, each class in school being represented on the managerial staff with the Junior Manager advancing to Senior Manager each year.

The managers were selected after a short try-out period, each manager assisting the Senior Manager throughout the year. The Senior Manager receives the Intra-mural Managerial Letter at the end of the school year. In the fall of each school year it is only necessary to replace the Freshman Student Manager who succeeds the Sophomore Manager.

The managerial duties include care of equipment, selection of officials, score-keepers, timers, etc., posting of schedules, daily bulletins, notifying club managers of meetings, filing of eligibility lists, keeping records of all games and contests and entering scores upon the point chart.

Officials for all contests are selected from students who show ability and integrity during their Physical Education classes in the knowledge of the rules and their ability to conduct games.

Championship contests are held at the conclusion of schedules during the home-room with a nominal fee charged for admission. Any proceeds derived from these games are handled directly by the school treasurer and is credited to the Intra-mural Athletic Department. This fund purchases the Intra-mural Club Plaque and Individual Award, equipment not furnished by the Board of Education and yearly subscriptions to magazines and journals pertaining to Physical and Health Education and Athletics.

TRACK

For a school in its first year DeVilbiss had a strong track team. With a few former track men and a group of promising material, Coach Pollman soon had a team worthy of the name of DeVilbiss. It opened its first season by taking third in the Y. M. C. A. relay carnival, being beaten by Scott and Waite. With Captain Reilly setting the pace, the team defeated Libbey and Woodward, but lost to Waite, Scott, and Ann Arbor in dual meets. It placed fourth among ten class A teams in the first University of Toledo track and field indoor meet, and also fourth in the city meet. Part of the team went to the Mansfield Relay Carnival and then to the state meet at Columbus.

With the letter men, Capt. Reilly, Fred DeShetler, Hamlin Tanner, Bill Wyatt, Glen Hogle, Don Percival, Bob Manthey, Paul Georgio, Jim Robinson, Herb Boyer, Dave Heinle, Kenneth Sampson, Wendell Cook, and Don Smothers, and other promising material, Coach Pollman was confident of having his team in the running when the season opened. In the indoor meets the team easily beat Fremont, Libbey, and Woodward and lost by a narrow margin to Ann Arbor. In the Y. M. C. A. Carnival the team closely contested with Scott for first place, but were finally forced into second, a great improvement over the close third of the year before. At this time, the team is training for the Toledo University indoor meet to which all the best schools in the state have been invited.

There are many outstanding men on the team. Captain Reilly holds several records in the mile and the city record for the 880 yard run. Fred DeShetler took first in the 880 and second in the mile at Mansfield. Paul Georgio took second in the high hurdles in the city meet. Bill Boyer tied for first in the sophomore high jump at the Y. M. C. A. meet. In the meets of this year, MacKinnon, Bob Mathey, Hamlin Tanner, Don Smothers, Slater Hennassy, and the mile relay team have also been outstanding. In the dash are Manthey, MacKinnon, Bleckner, Cook, Moore, Misch, Geraid, and Searle. In the 440 yard dash are Fanner, Wyatt, Percival, and Hogle.

1933 has already met with much success by becoming the City Champs. They have also brought home two other trophies. It is a real team and it is with deep regret that we watch the seniors go. However, the prospects for next year are fine. Many under classmen will carry on the good work and spirit of this year's team. Under the capable coaching of Mr. Pollman, we are sure of a victorious year.

MANAGERS

The equipment used by the athletic teams is taken care of by boys who volunteer to become the manager of that sport in order to work for a manager's varsity "D."

These managers are not any of the boys who came out for this activity, but are boys that are of good character and have the ability to work and at the same time a good executive for his numerous helpers. Managers are not to be looked down upon as "flunkies," but are to be respected for their achievement in becoming a manager. It is their duty to keep all equipment in shape and at the same time keep the enthusiasm of the team at its peak.

When the numerous students report for managers they are given some duties that are to be performed and those that seem to be the most efficient and capable are selected for the positions. There is one senior student selected who is to be general supervisor over his under class helper. Freshmen, sophomores, or juniors are to be assistants this year and when they become upper classmen then they are qualified to be regular varsity manager. Lower classmen are called understudies. The managers are selected either by the coach or the Director of Athletics.

After a year's work the varsity manager is given a varsity "D" which entitles to all privileges of a varsity man and permits him to join the varsity "D" Club. There is just one boy who receives his letter as a manager; that is, a boy in each sport. There were several varsity letters given last year and some lightweight letters which had the same significance as the varsity letter. The varsity letter is distinguished from other sports letters by the letter "M" printed in the "D" this of course signifies the word "manager."

The duties of a football manager are to see that the field is in shape; to keep all ground equipment in condition and ready for use, and to clean and check in all uniforms. George Jones was the manager of the 1931 team. George proved to be a very efficient and likable manager. Darrel Miller was manager of the 1932 team and was assisted by Glen Smith, who was the junior manager. Two under classmen assisted also.

In basketball, the manager's duties are to equip players with uniforms and take care of the balls. At games he must keep a bench score. Robert Kirkbride was the manager for the past two seasons, and one of the best in the school. He had Bert Strand as his understudy along with two assistants to help in his work.

The manager of baseball equips all players with uniforms, lines a field, looks after other equipment such as bats, ball, and catcher's equipment. George Uhiel was a capable manager for this job.

The manager of track has many things to be looked after such as hurdles, jumping standards, vaulting poles, shot put, and discus. The manager of the track team has an excellent job, for it takes him out in the finest of weather. He must also mark lanes on the track for the different runners. Robert Fielding was very efficient in this sport, with his staff of assistants.

The manager of the cross country team must look after the ailments of sore muscles for the runner. His main duty is to lay out a course through the country side with a few difficulties to surmount. Cliff Minke took care of duties of this sport.

We have to give these boys credit, they knew that they couldn't earn their letter in any sport so they took up managing. This job is harder than some of the sports, for it requires the presence of the manager at every game, meet, or match that is played. Get the right idea about these managers. They're not underdope; they're workers and are deserving of more credit than is given.

GIRLS' LETTERS

Emblems are awarded to girls for their achievements as students and ability as athletes. An accurate individual record is kept of all the points which a girl has earned toward her letter. The system used is the same as that used in every other Toledo public high school. As a scholar the girl must pass all subjects with nothing below a "C" average. Points are given for this. All correctable physical defects which the girl has must be corrected. Each girl who is working for a letter must keep a health card. Good sportsmanship must be shown at all times during the entire year.

Leadership is a very important point for which girls may win letters. Credit is given for a position as an officer or member of another organization and for assistance to gym teachers with classes. Girls may referee or coach after school intra-mural sports to earn points. In regular class credit is given for a squad leadership and also for membership in a leading squad each semester. Points are given for participating in any sport whether or not it is to be had in school. In intra-mural sports points are given for membership on winning teams as far as fourth place.

This is one of the best systems possible since it is not only fair, but also very enjoyable.

Girls who receive these letters become members of the Letter Club which is the honorary chapter of the Girls' Athletic Society. It is every girl's desire to be in the letter club because it affords many advantages and privileges not enjoyed by everyone. Members are also allowed to wear the emblem they have won. This club does all in its power to support every worthwhile event in which they have a part with surprising pep and enthusiasm.

Much credit is due girls earning emblems. An emblem stands for a school year of hard work in a widely varied program of athletic activities, faithfulness in abiding by the health rules, and maintaining standards of high scholarship as well as proving worthiness in leadership, sportsmanship and physical fitness.

Many interesting and healthful events have been planned during the year of 1932-1933 to enable girls working for letters to gain points. Among them are: a basketball foul shooting contest held at the close of the basketball season, a demonstration of work done in all the physical education classes, clubs and intra-curricular groups including clogging, tumbling, tap dancing, games and stunts. A track meet held during the afternoon of the May Festival afforded an opportunity for letter points and club points to be earned. A breakfast hike is scheduled for May. This means rising at dawn and hiking until breakfast time, when an open fire built out of doors furnishes fuel for a breakfast of bacon, eggs, toast, oranges, and coffee.

GIRLS' SPORTS

What a school! What a glorious, happy, lucky lot of girls whose good fortune it is to have a large, spacious gym in which to let themselves loose to be kids and forget tomorrow's quiz. Four nights a week the walls of our girls' gym echo with the ecstacies and wild shrieks of delight and regret. But throughout every game is displayed both good sportsmanship and an undying love of the game.

At DeVilbiss, girls' intramural athletics play an important part in the curriculum. Throughout the entire school year tournaments are being held after school in various sports. These are thoroughly enjoyed by all the participants as well as the spectators. A plaque was offered this year by the Girls' Athletic Society. Competition was keen during the entire time. The participating teams are made up of members of various organizations and clubs of the school. Each of these clubs may enter as many as three teams. The teams are then divided into leagues. League 1 meets after school on Mondays and Wednesdays, and League 2 meets after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The girls who act as referees and scorekeepers are instructed in the important points of the games in a special class for that purpose. By taking part in the intra-mural sports, girls earn points toward the letter which is awarded at the end of the school year.

Last year the intra-mural season was short because of the organization of the new school and because the fields were not usable. Basketball lent itself most conveniently and two big league tournaments were conducted. The "Girls' Athletic Society" won in one league, and "Dales' Dilerious Dribblers" were victorious in the other. At the final game the latter team, whose captain was the famous Connie Dale, emerged victorious. Hit Pin Baseball is the next intra-mural sport. The "Green Freshies," captained by Louise Snodgrass of one league, and the "Hi-Y Kickers," captained by Euvon Crawford, were champions. Baseball and tennis were offered in a very short season but due to the early closing of school no tournament was held.

Basketball is the favorite sport of most of the girls. There are more participants in this than there are in any after school sports. It is played during the season from Thanksgiving until Christmas. This year the large number of entrants were divided into two leagues in Round Robin tournament style. There were twenty-eight teams entered which means that about three hundred and fifty girls reported to the girls' gym to display their superiority over the opposing teams. In one league the "Mickey Mousers" team, captained by Lucille (Pee Wee) Binns, finished first. "The Peri's" Captained by Gertrude Stacey, finished second and the "Girls' Athletic Society I," with Helen Howell as captain, came in third. In league II, "The Nertz" with Pat Searight as captain finished second. The "Spanish Club," whose captain was Euvon Crawford, finished first and the "Girls' Athletic Society," with Ruth Loos as captain, finished third. The two leading teams played a game during activities period for the championship, and after an exciting clean game, the "Spanish Club" emerged victorious. The 26-1 score by no means truly represents the game which was not as one-sided as the score would indicate.

After the baketball season a foul shooting contest is held. Each club is allowed three entrants. The Club making the highest score wins.

Volley ball is another sport which the girls enjoy. The tournaments are conducted in the same manner as the others but due to lack of time there was no tournament this year.

During the spring when baseballs are to be seen sailing through the air you may readily guess that the girls have begun their indoor baseball games, and that the famous home run queens are at work again. Last year there was little done besides the class games, but this year a Round Robin Tournament was held in which many teams competed. Baseball is an immensely popular sport with the girls and affords them much pleasure.

The girls of DeVilbiss have a fine athletic program and enjoy every month of the school year.

GYM INSTRUCTORS

MISS ELSIE GOTTSHALL . . . . Our tiny little instructor . . . . large brown eyes . . . . short curly black hair . . . . winning personality . . . . usually seen in green . . . .has keen and active interest . . . . in each and every girl . . . . reason for her popularity . . . . knows her students . . . . has wonderful ability for remembering names . . . . can ably handle responsibilities . . . . of which she has many . . . . especially Girls' Athletic Society . . . . which is quite a job . . . . came to us from Waite High . . . . also taught at Woodward . . . . attended Scott High . . . . not so many years ago . . . . specializes in tap dancing . . . . has always had a suppressed desire to be an artist . . . . golf addict . . . . but enjoys swimming most . . . . we're proud of her.

MRS. MADELINE MOHRHARDT . . . . New teacher . . . . part time only . . . . came to us from Libbey . . . . bet they missed her . . . . we would . . . . has taught at Libbey and Scott . . . . well liked both places . . . . also here . . . . attended Scott High . . . . summer school at Toledo University . . . . also Harvard and University of California . . . . graduated from Ypsilanti . . . . enjoys dancing . . . . hikes a good deal . . . . would rather swim than eat . . . . we believe . . . . was studious in high school . . . . didn't take up sports . . . . until college . . . . then majored in that . . . . dark brown hair . . . . medium length . . . . hazel eyes . . . . has won many friends in short time here.

MISS SYBIL RAMSAY . . . . Tall . . . . blonde long hair . . . . nice wave . . . . always in place . . . . blue eyes . . . . has weakness for pretty rompers . . . . especially lavender ones . . . . for gym class . . . . loves pretty clothes . . . . and has lots of them . . . . came to DeVilbiss from Scott . . . . a lucky break for us . . . . was educated in Detroit, Michigan . . . . attended Scott High . . . . also Sargent School of Education . . . . attended University of Berkley . . . . and Boston University . . . . favorite sport is golf . . . . commands admiration . . . . and respect . . . . because of her ever congenial personality.

MISS JANE KIDNEY . . . . Small . . . . dark hair . . . . blue eyes . . . . pretty smile . . . . graduated from Scott . . . . in 1930 . . . . youngest staff member . . . . charter Honor Society member . . . . at Scott . . . . played lead in two Senior Class plays . . . . won E. D. Libbey Music Scholarship . . . . in piano . . . . taught at Akron Y. W. C. A. Music Camp . . . . loves dramatics . . . . and singing . . . . studied both extensively . . . . member of Eurydice Club . . . . accompanies orchestras, singers and T. U. Chorus . . . . ambition . . . . be an accompanist on concert stage . . . . enjoys tennis . . . . and reading . . . . accompanies gym classes . . . . in dancing . . . . and games.

GIRLS' SPORTS

Last year tennis was taught after school and to all who desired it. A few of the students play tennis in class during the regular indoor baseball season. Josephine Sawaya, one of tennis' most ardent admirers holds the championship cup from the Luella Cummings Home. We have another star in Thelma Barber, who won the tennis championship at Willys Park last summer. It is hoped that next year several tennis courts will be built in the grounds at the rear of the building. If this were possible this year, much more could be done, as this is one of the best exercises a girl can enjoy, one from which she acquires an attractive grace and poise.

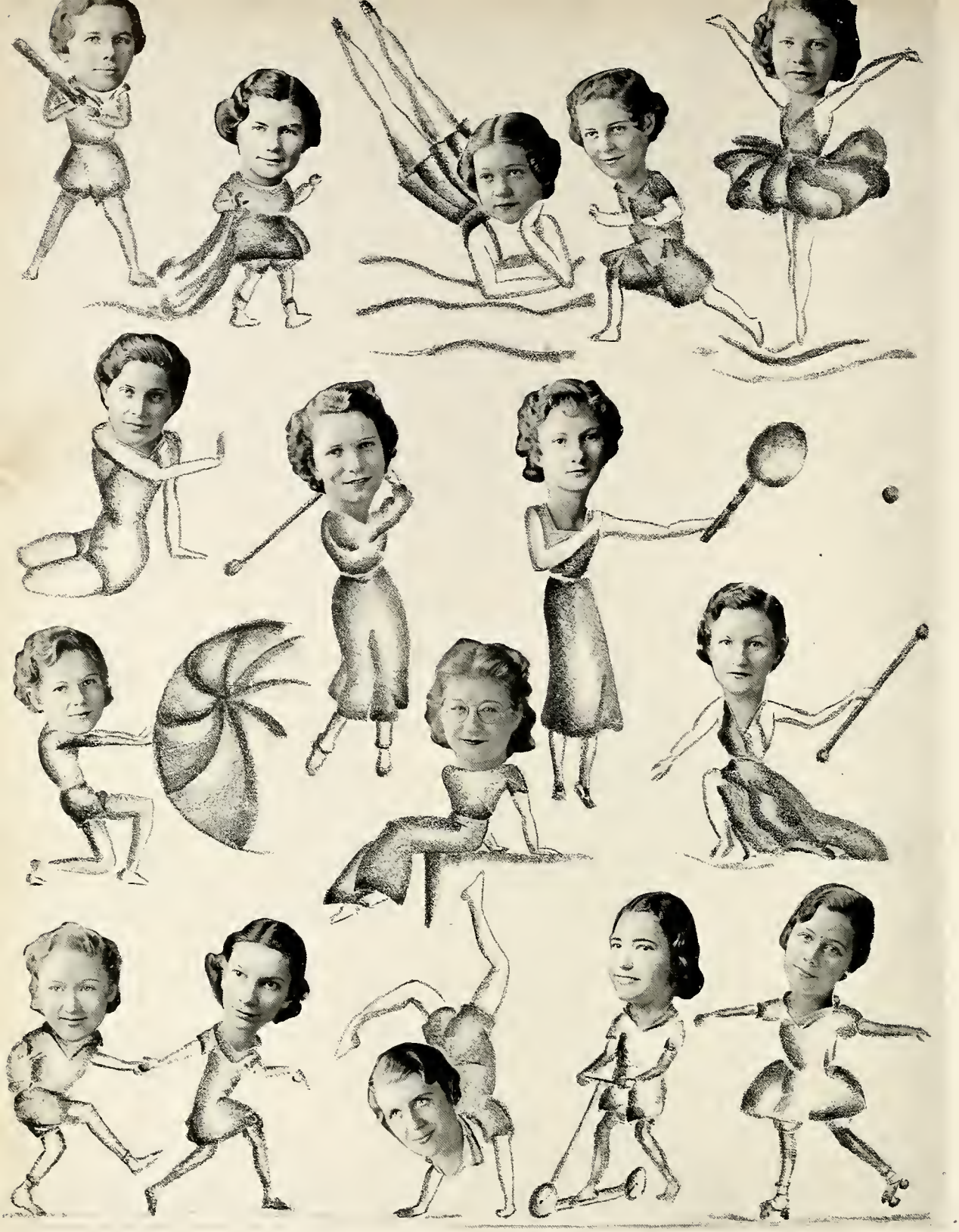
Deck tennis, a new sport at DeVilbiss, is enjoyed very much by the girls who participate. Although no deck tennis tournament is held, the game is played during class periods. Almost any night after school, Ginny Schoedler and her pal Ruth Remdt may be seen in the gym jiggling the little white ring. They are only two of the many girls who vigorously tax themselves, thoroughly enjoying this fascinating game. Clean sportsmanship is displayed throughout every game—not only in deck tennis, but in every other sport as well.

Step! ! Step! ! Shove !! Bang! ! "Oh, it went on minus 10." Well, I'll get it off next time." Such expressions as these are heard in the girl's gym when the "shufflers" are shuffling. This game is just loads of fun—ask "Red" Wood and "Sally" Wonacott. Beginners are always stiff and sore for a few days, but after they get used to it, the game is fine and they love it. This game can best be played when a loose dress or gym suit is worn and the arms are free. Miss Ellen Foote said never to wear high heels—ask her what they did to her.

Tap dancing is taught at DeVilbiss to all the girls who desire it. Miss Gotschall, who specializes in Tap Dancing, teaches some classes, while Mrs. Mohrhardt and Miss Ramsey teach the others. The dances taught are not easy ones, and require a great deal of practice. There have been two tap dancing clubs formed, one for beginners and one for advanced dancers, both of which meet during activities period. During the open house, tap exhibitions were given by the classes dressed in black and white costumes, did a very clever dance. Another dance which was very well liked was the sailor's dance by the Seniors, in which the girls wore sailor suits. Miss Jane Kidney accompanies all dancing classes.

This sport requires more strength and nerve than the average one. The club which meets during activities period, has as members only the girls who are especially interested, since there is a lot of hard work. Last year at Open House, this club put on an interesting exhibition. The various colored blouses worn by the girls gave a rainbow like appearance to the performance.

Tumbling as one of the girl's sports is taken at sometime or other by nearly every girl in the school. It is taught during class and also after school in a special club for that purpose. Tumbling requires a good deal of skill and nerve. Stunts which are taught require a well balanced body to execute them and cannot be learned without a great deal of hard work. At open house last year the tumbling classes gave as their contribution a number of stunts. In this they wore short black trunks and colored blouses to represent the rainbow. In this way they presented a striking picture. This year the girls again looked very picturesque in all white suits doing their stunts on black mats.



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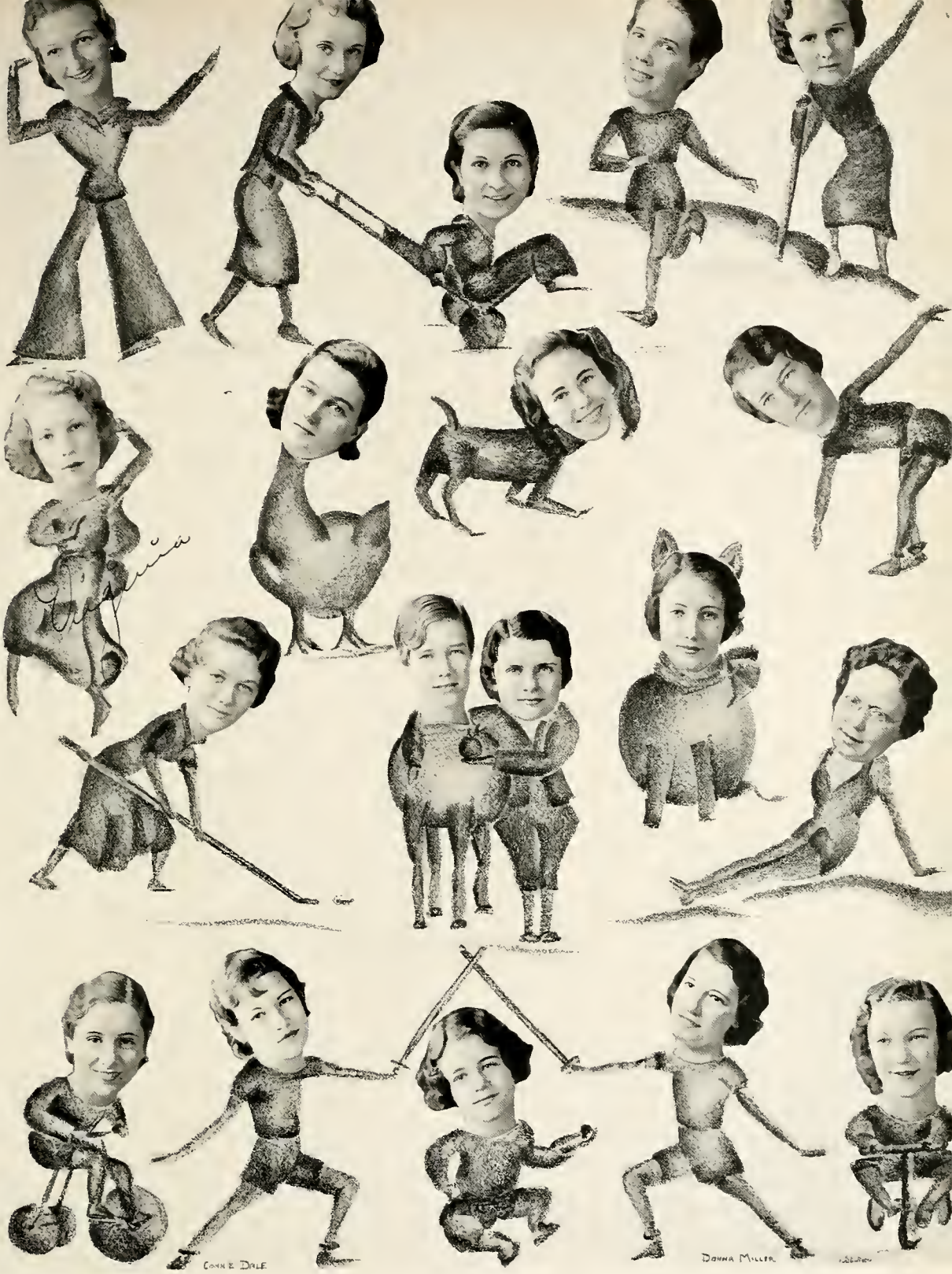

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DID YOU KNOW

Lucille (Pee Wee) **Binns** never misses the basket?
Connie Dale hopes to swim the next Olympics?
Mary Jane Coe's voice is excellent for announcing gym events?
Zella Mathes does everything well?
Ginny Beroset and **Alice Williams** are our star tumbling team?
Ruth McDermott is an excellent tap dancer?
Ginny Damm got cold feet over her tap routine at Open house?
Ruth Williams is the Phils' mainstay in athletics?
Miriam Myers learned how to play baseball from Bob?
Selma Jones' chatter keeps the gym noisy?
Net Warnke keeps her hands and mouth flying all the time?
Betty Barley plays an excellent tennis game?
Betty Greene loves riding horses?
Pauline Crumm learned her tap routine then got cold feet?
Willette Price is really an up and coming athlete?
Marian Staler and **Mary Jane Snell** are the biggest loafers?
Betty Wyatt's form in high jumping is perfect?
Elizabeth Hansen is a "cute" tap dancer?
Ruth Krieder is good at everything?
Betty Yates would rather read?
Mary Louise Brand is the Peri's mainstay?
Mary Louise Dow looks like "skygack from Mars?"
Arlene Wood has to make out all Intra-mural schedules?
Marjorie Sussman shoots most of the Spanish Club's baskets?
Evelyn Bedee wore the funniest costume at the Co-ed Ball?
Ellen Wyatt and **Mrs. Mohrhart** are thick and how?
Jane Rinehart loves horses?
Mary Hill gets her exercise reporting?
Lola Peart, Betty Thaxton and **Ruth Loos** are the best referees?
Ann Benda is the fastest runner?
Miss Van Oosterhout is star shuffle-board player?
Gretchen Richards is the most original tumbler?
Floyd Moan thinks that a mushroom is a place to neck.
Bill Dierks surely can handle curves.
Reva Calkins believes that there are no fools like the boys at De Vilbiss.
John Shelly would make a good hyena.

FABULOUS FACTS

Most popular—**Lee Miller**
Most high-hat—**Barbara Onrand**
Most school spirit—**Mr. Mathias**
Most likely to succeed—**Bob Mellors**
Best athlete—**Rennie Taylor**
Most industrious—**Reva Calkins**
Most amusing—**Phil Abbey**
Biggest stag—**Elden Beuche**
Smoothest—**Gordon Mills**
Most changeable nature—**Miss Eger**
Most original—**Miss Hirth**
Best natured—**Jane Sullivan**
Prettiest—**Miriam Meyers**
Accomplished most for our school—**Mr. Nauts**
Accomplished most for our class—**Mr. Collins**
Luckiest—**Luetta Wade**
Best dressed—**Jane Elliott**
Best Mannered—**Dean St. Clair**
Best dancer—**Charles Halteman**
Most musical—**Jim Baldwin**
Laziest—**Henry McKnight**
Best informed—**Clifton Elliott**
Most temperamental—**Marjorie Sloan**
Biggest liar—**Herb Drager**
Best alibi artist—**John McCabe**
Nosiest—**Herb Gladding**
Noisiest—**Harry Mau**
Boy's Biggest Feet—**Hal Jennings**
Heaviest beard—**Kenny Moore**
Most dignified—**Robert P. Bennett**
Most cheerful—**Alice Cook**
Most renowned—**Bob Metzler**
Most sophisticated—**Kay Francis**
Most inquisitive—**Annette Warnke**
Most sarcastic—**John Leslie**
Best gate crasher—**Bill Dierks**
Girl's biggest feet—**Adeline Gauthier**
Strongest—**Ted Osmialowski**
Best drag with the faculty—**Clifford Minke**
Least drag with the faculty—**Adabelle Martin**
Most love-sick—**Harriette Keeling**
Prettiest hair—**Louise Smith**
Most conceited—**Fred Haase**
Most handsome—**Bill Adler**
Floyd Moan wants to attend West Point?
Byron Price has the most Jolopi of a car?
Cassius Fenton likes spinach and a girl from Waterville?
Frank Oram claims to have the best upper lip for kissing?
Bruce Miller and **Irv Mattews** are the most conceited pair?
Bob Dunn can sling the bull?
Ditto **Mr. E. B. Featherstone**?
Clyde Kiker is ambitious to enter politics? (me and Tilden)
Louis Mathias got into the money in the Bowling Green Congress?
Ed Hawkins is the battiest thithy?
Wes Vogel has no excuse for living?
Ferd Unkrich is a good all around kid?
Don Percival is hard at work when you get him down to it?
Bob Wight always has a serious look?
Ben Starner was born at the age of four?
Bill Wyatt is not related?

And then there was **Herbert Drager** who in the midst of a feverish bidding for a priceless antique, piped up with, "Three no trump."

George Bleckner: I'm very grateful for this dance.

Elizabeth Hansen: Oh, that's all right, it's a charity ball.

So according to teacher's instruction, **Lynn Du Puis** spoke, "Will the absentees please raise their hands?"

Howard Dugdale's dad wants some good "reports" now that he is the big shot around school.

Cassius Fenton, discouraged teaching a class, finally said, "I'm tired talking to you! It's only a fool that would do so anyway."

Charles Davis has so many girls! One day he sent the right note to the wrong girl.

Craig Peper thinks the "nut" behind the steering wheel is what keeps an auto on the road.

Adabelle Martin flunked in the art of sandwich making so she is disgusted with the idea of being a pharmacist.

John Leslie thinks a pretzel is a doughnut with convulsions.

Bob Gilchrist thinks it is quite a strain eating soup with a mustache.

Mary Louise Dow once said she saw a man in a bread line with an electric toaster under his arm.

Virginia Byrne: I was so upset when **Tommy Grimes** kissed me last night.

Florence Buser: Why! Haven't you been kissed before?

Virginia Byrne: Yes, but not in a canoe.

Jeanne Malley believes that the lesson we learn from the busy bee, is not to get stung.

Doris Stuttle is the cutest of the cute?

Betty Krecker is the truest blond?

Francis Wade gets along swell with everyone?

Lucille Hammontree would make a sweet baby?

Tom Whitney shouldn't be mentioned here, but who cares?

MYSTERIOUS MUSINGS

Her most notable feature . . . . black curly hair . . . . a ready smile . . . . sings a mean blues song . . . . of divine height . . . . astute manager of senior finances . . . . . likes big, brawny football players . . . . **M. L. M.**

known mostly for her girlish giggle . . . . looks somewhat like Clara Bow . . . . seems destined to be a Big Business Girl . . . . from her career here at DeVilbiss . . . . a keen artist . . . . athletically inclined . . . . likes blue eyes . . . . **H. H.**

straight blond hair . . . . is slightly shy . . . . which doesn't keep the gals away . . . . tall . . . . clean-cut face . . . . popular with both sexes . . . . but faithful to the one and only . . . . ardent tennis player . . . . brilliant in chemistry . . . . doesn't blush . . . . that's just sunburn . . . . **D. S.**

he's a lady-killer . . . . tough, on the femmes . . . . but he's adopted that popular phrase . . . . "the wife" . . . . which means the worst . . . . enjoys distinction of being our first Clark Gable . . . . has decided views on make-up, marriage, and love . . . . **R. M.**

bronze curly hair . . . . a knot on the nape of her neck . . . . perpetual frown on her face . . . . tip-tilted nose . . . . slave driver in a sweat shop . . . . her battle cries . . . . "more words" . . . . "more words". . . . . "Cut it down" . . . . "Cut it down". . . . **R. C.**

she's a symphony in brown . . . . difficult hair . . . . large eyes . . . . dress and shoes always in harmony . . . . timid until . . . . you know her . . . . draws Dave and Elgin like steel draws a magnet . . . . pet rave . . . . baby sister . . . . Sue Ann . . . . **R. R.**

"the wife". . . . . petite blond . . . . is she smooth?. . . . has marked affinity for "Butch" . . . . which may be the attraction . . . . in 253 during first hour . . . . resembles Dot Lee of movie fame . . . . such a tiny president . . . . **M. M.**

perfectly waved bronze hair . . . . makes her the envy of the other dames . . . . Student Council Commissioner . . . . heart interest . . . . U. S. Navy . . . . athletically inclined . . . . especially archery . . . . specialty seems "secretarying" . . . . strongest weakness . . . . peppermint patties . . . . **A. W.**

he's modern Adonis . . . . flashing white teeth . . . . out of a tanned face . . . . laughing blue eyes . . . . crazy about somebody on Joffre . . . . and basketball . . . . Student Council Commissioner . . . .**D. J.**

sprinkling of freckles . . . . come and go blushes . . . . on her forehead . . . . more reddish wavy hair . . . . loves swimming . . . . dancing . . . . and collitch boy in Brooklyn, Michigan . . . . proficient in tumbling . . . . hearts . . . . **R. W.**

small . . . . awfully slim . . . . gypsy-like face . . . . delightful giggle . . . . in a formal . . . . looks like little girl . . . . dressed in big sister's clothes . . . . favorite nickname . . . . "Lob" . . . . because she sends tennis balls . . . . and a certain fellow's heart . . . . sky high . . . . **H. K.**

naturally rosy cheeks . . . . black, primly done up hair . . . . which belies her true nature . . . . sometimes called . . . . Sweetheart of the Hi-Y . . . . and rightfully too . . . . has several at her command . . . . and a certain president of the Honor Society . . . . **D. S.**

greatest wit . . . . naturally funny . . . . surprisingly dignified . . . . when the occasion demands . . . . smooth line . . . . no interest in women . . . . as yet . . . . but we predict . . . . a brilliant future . . . . when he does . . . . get going . . . . **P. A.**

big hero . . . . lots of popularity . . . . and publicity . . . . but shuns it all . . . . modest to a fault . . . . maybe it's just as well . . . . how else could he keep . . . . those adoring girls away . . . . **R. T.**

black hair . . . . dark brown eyes . . . . spanish senorita . . . . efficient typist . . . . and likes it, too . . . . proves the old adage . . . . of attraction of opposites . . . . goes for a certain blond . . . . **M. W.**

like Napoleon . . . . small but powerful . . . . with the women . . . . freckle-faced basketball manager . . . . favorite haunt . . . . Gym office . . . . Student Council Commissioner . . . .**R. K**

straight brown hair . . . . dripping over forehead . . . . into his eyes . . . . sarcastic . . . . favorite sport . . . . trying to stare people . . . . into something or other . . . . imitates old men . . . . to a "T" . . . . **J. L.**

at home on the stage . . . . leads in . . . . class plays . . . . of '32 . . . . and '33 . . . . plays organ . . . . sings . . . . in numerous choirs . . . . straight blond hair . . . . Medium height . . . . eats onions . . . . to keep the eager girls away . . . . at H. S. meeting . . . . **H. G.**

MARCH

1. Neither the lamb or lion was noticed today.
2. Bulkley University and Toledo University show us what a real debate on the War Debt really is.
3. At a session somewhat resembling the Spanish Inquisition, several Friendship Girls answered the Hi-Y boys' questions.
6. Our honorable president appoints another capable committee—Scholarship.
7. Hi-Ho everybody, Lobgola, an African Bushman, gave an exceedingly comical version of his life history. Boy, could he kill snakes?
8. Honor Society opens its folds to a chosen few.
9. Junior rings make their bow, but alas something held up the process and they didn't arrive. One more payment and it's mine, all mine.
10. Grace Smith from the Business and Professional Woman's Club spoke to the Senior girls on Vocational guidance.
13. Ye Prism becomes financially embarrassed.
14. And again all the clubs turn envious eyes to the Girls' Athletic Society as they add one more success to their list. Wasn't the Co-ed Ball grand.
15. Just another day.
16. Let me think.
17. St. Patrick's day and myriad bits of green adorn the studes and there were goodly numbers of beautiful maidens and their escorts at the sophomore prom. Let's make gay while the sun shines.
20. Ruth Crossley and Don Smothers come to the parting of the ways.
21. Sprig has cobe, ad the oben seasod for handkerchief huntig. 700 absed from schood with the flu.
22. DeVilbiss' future business executives confer at the Vocational Banquet given by the Hi-Y.
23. Spring arrived this year in a snow storm and just when the girls thought they'd shed their racoons.
24. Thrills and more thrills. Connie Dale received mail from a gay señor in Spain. A word to the wise is sufficient Connie.
27. Prism staff presents the "Back Page" to the faculty and were we nervous.
28. Basketball team was feted with a banquet given by the Phils. "Oh, I was born on a farm out in Ioway." Yoo hoo, Harry.
29. Basketball team fails to arrive at school. We forgot to say the Phils did all the cooking for the banquet.
30. All is well on the DeVilbiss front.
31. Second annual Open House was held. Dean St. Clair certainly enjoyed it. What with Doris Seeger keeping him company in 212 while he performed to the parents who wouldn't.

APRIL

3. Golfers and baseballers dig out their war clubs, and tennisers start on their racquet.
4. Rain and cooler.
5. Wish I were a blue bird.
6. Birthday greetings are in order for our principal, Mr. Nauts. Dog-gone, grade cards again! Why does this bad news always come first—before vacation—kinda leaves a bad taste in your mouth.
7. A real drama. "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," was a success.
10. And now we say aufwiedersehn for spring vacation.
17. Easter eggs appear in student's luncheons.
18. Annual staff finally went to work. Room one-fifty-four—the sweat shop.
19. Don Percival looks longingly out the window. Spring fever.

CALENDAR

APRIL

20. And winking merrybuds begin to open their pretty eyes.
21. Juniors stage their J-Hop, making some money and a reputation. Everybody satisfied.
24. The Senior Girls' Style Show, with a number of senior girls as models, were gracefully presented at LaSalle and Koch's. Tea was served by the remaining girls.
27. Scholarship team goes to Bowling Green where they show what brains really are.

MAY

1. Ho me. The weather's getting me.
2. A great idea this one. A holiday and a festival. A fairly painless way of extracting money too. My, wasn't Queen Miriam sweet.
3. DeVilbiss Phils entertained their Scott and Libbey sisters with a charming tea.
4. Dedication of seniors to the tree they planted.
5. Peris gave a mothers' tea. Our band, according to custom, gave an excellent concert.
6. At last the Prom. Music and rythm. The crowning event of the social year.
9. So many things happening we can't catch our breath.
10. Soon all will be over.
11. Music Club gives "The Big Broadcast." A pay assembly to buy banners for the band.
12. We dig out our summer duds.
15. They begin pairing us off for the final parade.
16. These spring showers are hard on Harriette Keeling's curls.
17. How slowly the couples stroll across the campus star eyed and excited. We fear the weather's getting them.
18. Graduation announcements arrive.— Soon our relatives will be buying our gifts
19. Rest day.
22. Seems as if nothing exciting happens anymore.
23. Jumping ginger did you see James Baldwin in those funny knickers?
24. Oh, how we hate to study.
25. More rain.
26. Phil Abbey learns how to dance.
27. Just two more weeks before the end.
29. Sophomore Hi-Y puts on a miser in the gym after school.

JUNE

2. Senior Banquet and farewell dance at the Commodore Perry Hotel. S-long Seniors. Annuals presented amid much pomp and ceremony.
5. Sign mine please.
6. Looks as if we really graduate.
11. We listen respectfully to the Senior Baccalaureate Services held at St. Paul's Lutheran church.
13. Exams and we daren't flunk.
15. At the Senior Picnic hilarity reigns supreme, the dignified seniors are released from former cares.
16. We reach the goal. The last time will probably be together. Farewell, DeVilbiss High. As alumni we'll be true to you.

P. S. For those who didn't graduate DeVilbiss High School will reopen September 12, 1933.

NAME	ALIAS	ANCESTOR	LIKES	DISLIKES	USUALLY SEEN	AMBITION
Dean St. Clair	saint	big bill	d. s.	work on year book	studying latin	teacher
Marjorie Sloan	marge	sarah bernhardt	boys	boys	in an essex	stenog
Bob Mellors	butch	clark gable	to wash dishes	makeup	with m. m.	engineer
Phillip Abbey	phil	touchstone	to argue	work	acting batty	law
Katherine Gintzel	katie	zazu pitts	sarcasm	publicity	with bob	housewife
Hal Jennings	bigfeet	king kong	girls	?	with girls	doctor
Flora G. Dunbar	Flo	red riding hood	dramatics	nothing	giggling	marry hal
Betty McDowell	mac	joe e. brown	tapping	juvenile boys	yelling	be a nurse
Bob Metzler	bob	spark plug	hennas	to be drowned out	giving speeches	be a bachelor
Adabelle Martin	lazy	shesa fish	clair	to do much	doing little	clerical work
Virginia Schoedler	ginny	st. patrick	bright colors	hi-y	being sarcastic	business
John Leslie	jack	tarzan	marge	adabelle	gassing	architect
Cassius Fenton	fenton	ben turpin	waterville	everyone else	driving	banker
Byron Price	by	sniffen snoop	old ironsides	restaurants	prowling	mechanic
James Baldwin	herman	i gotta line	to dance	marge	fixing essex flats	minister

NAME	ALIAS	ANCESTOR	LIKES	DISLIKES	USUALLY SEEN	AMBITION
Luetta Wade	lue	louis xiv	to give orders	common herd	smiling	become immortal
Ruth Williams	rufus	barney google	to eat	you	with katey	go to spain
Dick Kewley	kewley	primo canero	little things	latin	looking down	medicine
Virginia Beroset	jinny	diana	everyone	nobody	looking pretty sweet	teacher
Ross Miller	?	ima dunce	to play piano	? ? ? ?	lithping	own a silver mine
Howard Drennan	spud	silent cal	quiet	noise	with rennie	keep the girls away
Frank Harris	frank	one of the harris	lois	to hurry	sleeping	less than nothing
Joseph Yaeger	joe	darrow	to study	girls	with phil	law
Elmer Luzius	betty	jupiter	chemistry	vamps	drawing osear	professor
Robert Manthy	bob	tecumseh	l. c.	fame	running	grow tall
Jane Sullivan	irish	john l.	food	rudeness	interviewing	journalist
Floyd Moan	! !	john pershing	pretty girls	all others	with ray	west point
Dick Wolf	dickie	major mite	big eyes	big people	talking	cheerleader at michigan
Robert Bennett	bob	apollo	one	no one	quiet	yale
Elgin Brooks	elge	b. franklin	ruth	english	at the stationer's desk	lawyer

FACULTY FAREWELLS

Merritt C. Nauts—To the graduates of our present senior class we extend our warmest invitation to maintain a lasting interest in and love for DeVilbiss. May we have a vigorous association as alumni.

Edith Hopkins Schwenke—Congratulations! Joy to you! Adventure in life! "Life has loveliness to sell." Good bye! Good luck! Bon Voyage!

Joseph C. Collins—"Farewell! a word that must be, and hath been—A sound which makes us linger;—yet—farewell!" To the class I have enjoyed working with so much, fare thee well.

Grace Kratz—A class that has exhibited the qualities of service and leadership which you have, is needed in the world of action. We reconcile our loss by the knowledge of the world's gain.

Samuel B. Emery—"The limb is a thing of beauty. Each twig and branch bound firmly to the other. Attached to the parent tree it sways in unison, it cooperates in every movement.

"Time marches on. The limb must be severed from its parent, the twigs and branches must be scattered, the gaping wound of its absence left for the future to heal"—Valete.

Harry Rice—You Seniors of 1933 have given much to DeVilbiss. You are also taking plenty away, especially the best wishes of the faculty. Here is to success—Seniors.

M. Beatrice Louy—May you fare well. May you prosper. May your courage, leadership, endurance and devotion lead you toward the attainment of your loftiest ideals. This is my farewell to you, graduates of nineteen hundred thirty-three.

Leah M. Schueren—Farewell, Seniors. Our hopes, ambitions, and blessings accompany you. The portals of life stand open: Enter, meet your opportunities and strive to live worthily always.

Office Staff—Although we bid you farewell at this time; it is not with the feeling that it is good-bye. We hope you will feel free to visit us in the future and we wish you all success.

Elsie Gottschall—Farewell is not a word we associate with our Senior Girls. We hope that all of you will feel that your graduation is not the end of your happy times with us, but that you "belong" and will always be welcome in "the gym."

Rose L. Bloom—If you are always loyal to your own aims and ideals, we, at DeVilbiss, shall have cause to be proud of you. We hope you may ever be as sincerely gay as on Graduation Day.

Elaine Hirth—We who have worked with you have loved you. We will watch you to see how much the world gains mentally, morally, and—above all—spiritually because of your presence in it.

Norman G. Pollman—Farewell and good luck to the first graduating class at DeVilbiss. Outstanding scholastically, pioneers in athletics, you have left meritorious marks for future classes to set their sights.

Judson C. Siddall—If DeVilbiss has given you a desire to try; I say farewell, as you go on to a future of worthy accomplishments.

Arthur D. Diller—Your departure will leave a great gap in the life at DeVilbiss. As the first class to graduate, you have set a precedent in scholarship and leadership which will be a high mark for others to follow. May success be yours as you go forth into the world.

Carrie Eger—To you, Class of 1933, who leave behind a record of real achievement, good fellowship, clean and wholeseome sportsmanship, and lasting friendships, we are loathe to say farewell.

Louis J. Mathias—We are proud of you, our first graduates. We expect to watch you in many future successes and hope that you will remember us, too. Keep up the good work. Good bye and good luck.

Florence Cooper—May you be as successful in the future as you have been in the capacity of Seniors for the past two years.

Margaret S. King—The first Senior class of DeVilbiss has been outstanding in scholarship and leadership. They have set an example that will be hard to follow. My very best wishes to the class of '33.

SENIOR FAREWELLS

Katherine Gintzel—It will make no difference where I go or how far, I will always remember DeVilbiss as the most beautiful part of my life.

Mary Lou Meyer—My years at DeVilbiss were the most enjoyable of my life—thus far. My only hope is that all other students will be as contented as I have been.

Marjorie Sloan—The wish of practically every Senior could be stated quite completely in the following sentence: "I only wish that I had more years to spend at DeVilbiss."

Lee Miller and Ted J. Osmialoski—The time has come when the athletic career of a great many fellows is drawing to a close. We hope that the goal at which we were aiming will be reached in the near future.

Virginia Damm—In my "Book of Memories," the years I spent at DeVilbiss will always recall thoughts of days filled with happiness and lasting friendships formed within its walls.

Arlene Wood—I only hope the rest of my life will be as happy and full of fine ideals as my all too short years have been here at DeVilbiss.

Reva J. Calkins—As I regretfully look back upon the two years spent in DeVilbiss High School, I shall remember the happy hours with my classmates and recall the heartache at leaving them.

Miriam Myers—In leaving Thomas A. DeVilbiss High School I feel that I am going to miss the good times and wonderful opportunities which have been offered to me during my senior year.

Robert Mellors—It will be with the deepest regret that my senior year in in DeVilbiss High School is brought to a close, but the flower of friendships and many opportunities there presented will remain with me always.

Ren Taylor—I shall always remember the great privilege and honor which has been mine while playing with such a fine group of fellows and being under Coaches Rice and Wagner.

Fred Haase—The time fast approaches when the familiar portals of this magnificent edifice will close on us for the last time. We shall endeavor always to keep alive the Tiger Spirit.

Harriette Keeling—Soon we will be out on our own. For a while we will enjoy the novelty of our new liberties, but the friends, associations, and standards of DeVilbiss will live long in our memory.

Dan Jones—The final day of adjournment is approaching. We are grateful to the ones who have assisted us and the friendships will be cherished long. Our gratitude shall be shown by our pledge to remember support, and love DeVilbiss.

Helen Howell—It is with deepest regret that I leave DeVilbiss—yet I go, strenghthened and confident, because of the knowledge gained and the friendships formed. The experiences I have shared with my friends will ever live in my memory.

Dean St. Clair—It has been a pleasure to work and cooperate with the student body and the faculty in my brief career at DeVilbiss. My only regret is that I'm a graduating senior.

Bob Metzler—The two years during which I have attended DeVilbiss have been filled with wonderful opportunities, enjoyable times, and lasting friendships. It is with regret that I leave all of this behind.

Phil Abbey—As I leave this school, so richly endued both in the spirit of fraternalism and high educational purpose, it is with a distinct feeling of leaving a place ever to be cherished in my memory.

Joseph Yager—Our school has already accomplished much, but even more remains unfinished. May our successors profit by our mistakes and do those things that we have either failed in or neglected.

Annette Warnke—At last I have come to the full realization of what the friendship, sportsmanship, and the character of my high school friends have meant to me. Memories of these four will be retained throughout my life.

Rae Wilbur—In the closing days of my Senior year, I review the incidents of pleasant high school days I realize the part my friends have played in creating these memories.

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